The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and a little warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 31.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 on Your Dial

No. 25,728 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 29 1946

Md. Boy, 14, Says He Killed Parents, Sister

U. S. Refuses To Share Control of Jap Islands

Must Insist on Sole Trusteeship Over Former Mandates, Dulles Tells U. N.

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 23 (U.P.).—The United States explained to the United Nations today that it insists on being sole trustee of the former Japanese mandated islands because U. N. is not yet ready and able to do the job.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate, clarified this country's policy on trusteeships during a U. N. subcommittee debate on New Zealand's proposed trusteeship agreement for western Samoa. He supported New Zealand's bid for sole trusteeship, then told reporters after the meeting that the arguments he had advanced applied also to the islands wrested from Japan during the war.

The battle in the Political and Social Committee about whether the powers should reveal the size and location of their armed forces and bases abroad was interrupted over the week-end for backstage talks on the issue among the Big Five delegations.

The U. S. delegation hoped to find a compromise between the Soviet view that the troop dispositions should be revealed within a month, and the British proposal to go on to a discussion of disarmament before taking a decision on the troop issue.

Dulles made the point that U. N. has neither the experience nor the means to administer a non-self-governing people, and that therefore individual governments should administer such territories for the time being.

India tried in the subcommittee to tack an amendment on the New Zealand agreement for western Samoa which would give U. N. the administrative authority.

In the face of fire from several nations, India withdrew the proposal.

Dulles objected to the withdrawal because he wanted a showdown vote to determine the extent of U. N. authority on trusteeships, a question which will come up time and again as the trusteeship committee considers the eight draft agreements now before it and the Security Council soon takes up the United States proposal for strategic trusteeship over the mandated Pacific Islands.

Samoa Trusteeship Approved

The committee then approved by a vote of 13 to 0, with India, Iraq, China and Uruguay abstaining, the original proposal giving new Zealand the sole administrative authority over western Samoa.

Observers considered it significant that Russia voted for the proposal, perhaps indicating the Soviet delegate also shared the view that individual nations, rather than U. N. hould administer trusteeship agreements.

"Administration requires more than the glamour of a great name," Dulles warned in his speech to the committee.

"The United Nations is, so far, devoid of such resources and capacities. Indeed, the United Nations is only beginning to learn how to administer competently its own affairs and how to make up its own mind."

Dulles pointed out that the Se-

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 6.

Father, Son Flee As Fire Destroys 29-Ft. Cruiser

A Navy lieutenant and his 13-year-old son escaped injury at 5 p. m. yesterday when fire destroyed a 29-foot cabin cruiser the officer purchased about a month ago.

The owner was Lieut. Emerson D. Buie, 5100 St. Boniface rd. se., who is in deep-sea diving school here. His son, Richard, was aboard the craft with him when the fire started. The two stepped ashore to safety.

The boat, cut loose from its slip to save other boats anchored nearby on the Anacostia River above Anacostia Bridge, floated in flames and dense smoke across the stream. Firemen pulled it to shore and extinguished the fire after the boat had burned almost to the water line.

The fire apparently started from a spark when Buie attempted to start the engines.

Turks Welcome U. S. Naval Force

Izmir, Turkey, Nov. 23 (U.P.)—The American aircraft carrier Randolph, escorted by the cruiser Fargo, the destroyer Perry and the transport Donner, arrived in Izmir Bay today, where an estimated 100,000 persons lining the shore greeted the ships enthusiastically. A program honoring the American naval men has been arranged.

Police Rush to Home In Darnesville Area

A 14-year-old boy walked into Bethesda police substation at 5:30 p. m. last night and told police he had shot and killed his father, mother and high school sister with a shotgun.

The boy was identified as Robert Snyder, 14, and the father as Ross Snyder, of near Darnestown, Md.

Bethesda detectives took the boy to Rockville, where they were joined by other police. Then they took him to the scene of the reported shooting.

Darnestown is about 13 miles north of Rockville. The farm is on the road between Darnestown and Seneca, Md.

Police at the scene later called State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., and the county medical examiner, Dr. F. J. Broschart of Gaithersburg. Early reports indicated the three bodies had been found.

Bethesda police said they understood that the shooting followed an argument concerning the boy's arrival home at a late hour yesterday morning.

Young Snyder told police he drove into Washington and contacted a cousin, who drove him back to the Bethesda police station.

Bethesda police went to S st. between 35th and 36th sts. nw. and brought the Snyder car back to the substation.

Robert and his sister, Jane Ann, 12, were adopted by the Snyders, according to friends of the family.

Snyder, about 50 years old, was a prominent tax attorney in the District, with offices at 1416 F st. nw. He also was a high-ranking Mason.

Mrs. Snyder, about 45, was an active clubwoman and handled publicity for many organizations in Montgomery County. For a time she wrote for the Bethesda Record, but quit her writing when the family moved to the farm last June. Her first name was Jane.

She was a member of the Montgomery Soroptimist Club of the District; the League of American Penwomen; Bethesda Women's Club and Montgomery County League of Planned Parenthood. She also was president of the Sunshine Society of the District.

The family lived in Chevy Chase, Md., about 14 years.

Hoyas Over N. Y. U.

Georgetown Shrinks Violets By 19 to 12 in Yankee Stadium

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 23.—Georgetown University's Hoyas wound up their first football season since 1942 with a 19-12 victory over the Violets of New York University today before 10,000 fans at Yankee Stadium.

It was the fifth win against three setbacks for Coach Jack Hagerty's boys, who also extended Georgetown's margin over New York U. in their 18-year-old rivalry to six games to four. Two of their meetings have ended in ties.

The Hoyas were slow to acclimate themselves to their big league surroundings, putting themselves in the hole during the first quarter on a series of fumbles. In fact, the first period the Hoyas were confined, or rather, confined themselves, through shoddy ball handling to within their own 31.

Game Is Rough

It took a sudden NYU touchdown on the first play of the second quarter to shake the Hoyas from their doldrums, and after that the Washington boys made themselves at home, scoring twice in the second period and once in the last quarter. The hard-fought game was marked by several exchanges of fisticuffs, and a total of 195 yards on penalties, most of which stemmed from the rough play.

The Violets struck suddenly on the first play of the second quarter to open scoring. They had advanced nine yards to the Hoya 48, when Tommy Capozzoli, 203-pound quarterback took to the air. His arching pass hit End Irv Mondschein in full stride on the Hoya 35, and he outsped the Georgetown secondary into the end zone. Capozzoli was stopped by the G. U. line when he tried to convert by rushing.

It took the aroused Hoyas but 48 seconds to retaliate. After Babe Baronowski had returned the kickoff 17 yards to the Hoyas 29, Lou Miller, pint sized reserve half-back from Baltimore took the spotlight. He boomed through the right side of the Violet line, and all of a sudden found himself in the clear, past the N. Y. U. secondary. He ran 71 yards for a touchdown. Baronowski drop-kicked the extra point and the Hoyas led, never to be headed.

The Hoyas scored again later in the second stanza with Baronowski's ball handling sparking a 61-yard drive. He ran a Violet punt back 23 yards to the N. Y. U. 39. The "Little Baron" then proceeded to pick up 5 yards on two ground rushes and a total of 20 yards on two passes, one to Joe Sullivan, the other to Connie O'Doherty. O'Doherty picked up the remaining yardage on the ground to the seven. Baronowski completed the drive from there on a sweep around his own left end.

Near the end of the period, N. Y. U. moved to within one point of a tie on a 75-yard drive. A 53-yard end run by Dave Millman was

See HOYAS, Page 9, Column 8.

Part of Comet, Stille Smoking, Found in Arizona

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Nov. 23 (A.P.).—A specimen believed to be a fragment of the Giacobini-Zinner comet shower which fell the night of October 9 is in the possession of Grand Canyon National Park authorities.

The fragment was picked up, still hot and smoking, by a member of a park service trail crew encamped at Mormon Flat, about 2500 feet below the rim of Grand Canyon on the Kaibab Trail.

Bob Roberts, who picked up the fragment, signed a detailed statement on the incident for park records. Alvin Ayers, another member of the party, also signed as a witness.

The fragment is about two inches long, one inch wide, and one inch thick.

The Park Service made a careful check of all details of the incident before making it public in the interest of science.

Closer Soviet Ties Asked by Head of India Congress

Meerut, India, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—J. B. Kripalani opened the fifty-fourth session of the Indian National Congress party today with a presidential address calling for a "more natural" foreign policy with closer relations to Russia, Central Asia and the Middle East when India is freed.

Kripalani, disciple of Mohandas K. Gandhi, and outgoing President Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru led 3000 delegates to the opening meeting behind a red-shirted drum and pipe corps from the frontier provinces.

Kripalani, veteran politician in the Hindu-led party, declared, "we have no enemies.

"India will watch with equal interest the Russian adventure in communism, the British experiment in democratic socialism and American faith in private enterprse. We do not wsh to imitate any of these forms, although we may learn a great deal from them."

Navy Takes Photos

Washington Gets Good Look At Partial Eclipse of Sun

Washington got a good look at the partial eclipse of the sun yesterday.

The Naval Observatory reported that it took photographs of the eclipse at 10-minute intervals and clouds interfered only once.

The moon's shadow began to fall across the face of the sun at about 10:50 a. m. Not until 1:55 p. m. was the sun wholly visible again. Locally, the eclipse reached its maximum at 12:22 p. m. when 51 per cent of the sun's diameter was darkened.

A spokesman at the Naval Observatory said the sun's edges were not sharp when the eclipse began, but became sharper as the eclipse progressed.

He said such an eclipse as yesterday's permits observers to determine the relative position of the sun and moon and to check on the earth's rotation.

The Observatory spokesman said "quite a few" sun spots were observed during the eclipse. These, however, had no connection with the eclipse itself.

Best view of yesterday's eclipse in the United States was at Augusta, Me., where 64 per cent of the sun was obscured.

Mich. State Defeats Md. U. 26-14

George Guerre Sparks The Spartans to Victory at Lansing; Mont Is Terp Star

By Bill McDonald
Post Reporter

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23.—A bantam halfback directed the show here today as Michigan State's Spartans ran merrily over Maryland University's Terrapins, 26-14.

George Guerre, a 5-foot-7 sophomore, scored one touchdown, passed to another, raked Maryland's pass defense at will, and ripped the Terps' ground defenses apart to pace the Spartan victory.

Maryland's line fell apart under the ceaseless onslaught of the State backs and only Head Coach Charley Bachman's decision to give his reserves a workout kept the score down.

The Spartans drove across a touchdown in the first and third periods and sandwiched two into the second quarter to humble the visitors.

Mont Salvages Scores

Tommy Mont, Maryland quarterback, took matters in his own accurate right hand in salvaging a fragment of the Terps' dignity. Mont, heaving desperation passes most of the afternoon, connected with Leroy Morter in the second quarter and again in the last frantic minute of the game to account for the two touchdowns and added the extra points with perfect placements.

Lynn Chandnois, a plunging, twisting halfback, scored State's first touchdown in the closing minutes of the first period, taking a pass from Guerre on Maryland's

See TERPS, Page 8, Column 1.

Woman Wounded As Walkie-Talkie Pair Loot Bank

Carlisle, Ia., Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Two bandits, wearing yellow masks and equipped with a machine gun and a walkie-talkie radio, robbed the Hardford-Carlisle Bank of an undetermined sum today.

A bank employe, Miss Florence Hinrichs, was shot in the arm by one of the men. They were described as youths not over 20 years of age.

D. W. Canaday, bank vice-president, said he was in the teller's cage when the pair entered. One, he said, was carrying two guns and the other a machine gun.

As the two-gun man approached the cage, he said, firing broke out and Canaday said he ducked under the counter.

The pair filled a sack with all the cash that could be found and sprinted for their green Plymouth parked outside.

Betty Hutton Mother Of Bouncing Daughter

Hollywood, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Actress Betty Hutton today gave birth to a six-pound, 15-ounce daughter in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The physician said both are "doing fine."

Miss Hutton is the wife of Ted Briskin, camera manufacturer, whom she married in Chicago September 2, 1945.

Yale Rally Overcomes Harvard

Crimson Takes Lead For 20 Minutes, Then Jackson Sparks Eli Victory, 27-14

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—For twenty joyous minutes, visions of a victory over Yale danced before the eyes of unbelieving but willing Harvard fans today, and then the Elis took hold, wrenched out of their lethargy and won the championship of the Big Three, 27 to 14.

The 57,000 in Soldiers' Field were served up with all the fixings of an upset when the Harvard Crimsons pushed home two touchdowns in the first period to take a 14-0 lead, and seemingly deflate the myth of Yale might. But Yale had not begun to play football.

By halftime, Yale was back in the ball game with Harvard's lead cut to 14-13. The Elis were starting to roll, and the shape of things to come in the second half was obvious. Now Levi Jackson, Yale's Negro fullback, and Fred Nadherny, the power lad of the Elis T-formation, were breaking away and the ego of fur-coated Harvard folks in the stands was on the diminishing side.

Yale Makes It Snappy

It took Yale only three minutes of the third quarter to bolt into the lead, 20—14, on a 65-yard drive climaxed by Tex Furse's 38-yard touchdown pass to Jack Roderick. Ten minutes later the Elis had another touchdown with Nadherny bucking over from the five-yard stripe.

It was an ideal day for football, New England version only, with the goal posts swaying and shivering in the steady wind, and the bright sunlight a mere mockery of warmth. The fur coat and earmuffs were the both sensible and stylish attire with Harvard hopes catching a severe chill in the second half.

In those final two quarters, the Harvards were pitilessly restricted to their own territory, never penetrating beyond the Crimson 38, but they rallied on defense to avert a worse defeat by taking the ball on downs from the Elis on the Harvard four-yard line.

Big Jackson, first Negro boy ever to perform for Yale varsity, failed to score any of the Elis' four touchdowns today, but he threw the pass that netted the first Yale score and he staged a brilliant comeback after a dismal first-quarter performance

See YALE, Page 9, Column 6.

Berreta Conceded Vote Advantage

Montevideo, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Tomas Berreta, one of the candidates of the Colorado (Liberal) Party that has dominated the executive power in Uruguay for 50 years, was conceded by observers today to have the best chance of winning the Presidency in tomorrow's elections.

More than a million voters will be given a ballot on which will be listed candidates for President, Vice President, Congress, municipal office and two constitutional amendments. The President serves for four years, with inauguration next March.

Principal opposition to Berreta comes from Luis Alberto de Herrera, head of the Nationalist Herrerista Party.

Planned Anniversary

South Trimble, Clerk of House For 12 Terms, Dies at 82

South Trimble, 82, clerk of the House of Representatives for 12 terms of Congress, died yesterday at his home, 10 W. Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., after a week's fight against pneumonia.

Mr. Trimble was preparing for a quiet observance of his sixty-first wedding anniversary today.

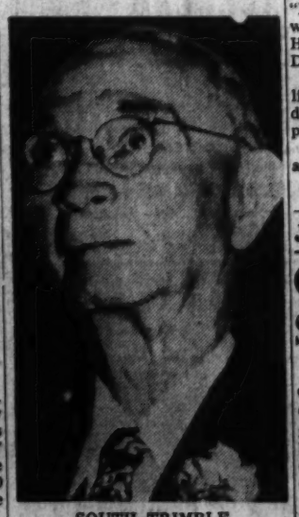
Born in Hazel Green, Ky., he entered the House originally as a Democratic Representative from Kentucky in 1901 and served three terms. He was elected clerk in 1911 and served until 1918.

When the Democrats regained control of the House in 1931, he was again named clerk and has remained in the position. On the occasion of his eightieth birthday on April 13, 1944, several Representatives made speeches on the House floor praising his record.

At a luncheon that day, Mr. Trimble carved a huge birthday cake, advising his many friends "not to let anything worry you." He pointed out that during the depression he had "lost $300,000 at one clip, just like that," but he didn't let it worry him.

Mr. Trimble was educated in the public schools at Frankfort, Ky., and Excelsior Institute, also in Frankfort.

A farmer by occupation, his political career began when he was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1898 and



SOUTH TRIMBLE
Death Came Quietly

again in 1900, serving as speaker the last year.

During his term as speaker, he played an important role in the swearing-in of Governor-elect Wil-

See TRIMBLE, Page 3, Column 5.

Removal Delayed

Rescue Squad Crawls To Crash Survivors

Meiringen, Switzerland, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—A 60-man rescue squad today crawled to 11 Americans whose United States Army transport plane crashed on a glacier high in the Alps, but Swiss military sources said the squad had abandoned efforts to start removal of the passengers from their icy shelf until tomorrow morning.

That meant that the passengers, including four women and an 11-year girl, must spend a fifth night on the 8000-foot high glacier. Doctors were in the rescue party, however, and supplies have been dropped to ease the plight of the injured.

The Swiss authorities said that it had been planned to take some of the passengers down to a half-way hut used by skiers as a shelter, but this was called off as darkness enveloped the scene.

Radio communication with the plane was ineffectual and there was no way in which authorities at Meiringen could learn the condition of the passengers. Previous reports had said eight were stretcher cases.

The Swiss announcement said radio equipment would be dropped at the scene tonight and that two Fieseler-Storch planes, of German make and similar to American artillery observation planes, might be landed near the glacier camp if the physical condition of the injured make such a hazardous operation necessary. The Army Air Transport Command is flying a dismantled helicopter from the United States for possible aid in the rescue.

The rescuers reached the scene of last Tuesday's crash after ploughing for hours through heavy drifts, exploring carefully for deep crevasses hidden under deceiving expanses of new snow.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate, deputy commanding general of United States forces in Austria, flew over the scene and talked by radio to his son, Capt. Ralph Tate, jr., of Washington, pilot of the plane. Tate advised his father that all had survived the ordeal of four freezing nights. Mrs. Tate, wife of the general and mother of the pilot, was also a passenger.

"We don't know how many are injured or how seriously," General Tate said, "but in any event we can't expect any of them down here before tomorrow."

After they are brought to Meir-

See PLANE, Page 3, Column 3.

Illini Win, 20-0, to Take Bowl Place

Victory Cinches Bid To Pasadena as Northwestern Bows

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Illinois parlayed speed, power, finesse and a brilliant defense into a convincing 20-to-0 victory over Northwestern before a capacity crowd of 47,000 fans today and with the triumph marched into its first Western Conference football championship since 1928 and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

Statistics

Northwestern		Illinois
10	First downs	14
119	Net yards rushing	317
38	Net yards passing	46
16	Forwards attempted	14
3	Forwards completed	2
1	Forwards intercepted	2
5	Number of punts	5
38.5	Average distance from scrimmage	27.6
3	Fumbles	5
0	Ball lost on fumbles	1
4	Number of penalties	5
40	Yards penalized	40

The smashing triumph enabled Illinois to finish its Big Nine season with a record of six victories as against one defeat. The triumphs were over Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State in addition to today's victory. The lone setback was by a 14-to-7 score at the hands of Indiana.

While Illinois, theoretically, must await the outcome of a poll of Big Nine members before receipt of its official Rose Bowl invitation, the proteges of Coach Ray Eliot actually wrapped up the bid to Pasadena on New Year's Day by two quick and brilliant thrusts in the second period of today's game.

Fittingly enough, it was Claude (Buddy) Young, football's "Mr. Five-by-Five" who has been shackled most of the season, who set up Illinois' first touchdown with one of the "whirling dervish" sprints that won him national acclaim.

As the second period opened, Illinois took the ball on its own 43 after a punt by Northwestern's Jerry Carle. Julie Rykovich made 4 yards and then Young broke around left end. He "tight-roped" down the side line, deftly dodging Wildcat tacklers, to race 33 yards. "Buddy" lateraled to Rykovich, who then tossed a forward to Bill Huber, a prewar star at Notre Dame.

Huber caught the ball on the goal line and fell across for the touchdown. Roger Drew's attempted placement was blocked.

Following the kickoff and after an exchange of punts, Illinois

See ILLINI, Page 8, Column 8.

Coal Shortage Forces Lay-Off In Big Plants

Denver Schools Shut; D. C. Householders Urged to Save Power

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Growing effects of the paralyzing stoppage of work in soft coal mines continued to hit Washington and the Nation yesterday.

Reduction of train service because of the coal crisis particularly hit the sporting element in this area with the announcement yesterday that the Pennsylvania Railroad is discontinuing its Bowie Race Track Special, effective tomorrow.

In Denver, 76 public school buildings, with dwindling coal supplies, were closed and classes suspended for 55,000 pupils. School officials plan to broadcast lessons over radio stations.

Building Set Back

In St. Louis, Wilson W. Wyatt, Federal housing expediter, said every day the coal mines remain idle means a growing loss in number of completions of veterans' homes.

Reports from scattered sections of the country showed preliminary layoffs of employes in steel, railroad and other industries, attributed directly to coal shortages.

In the face of such reports, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small issued a special appeal here yesterday to "every householder" to conserve gas and electricity produced by coal.

May Pipe Natural Gas

"The turning off of one gas burner or light bulb is a little thing in itself," Small declared, "but if it is done in millions of homes and stores and office buildings the accumulated saving is very great indeed."

Federal officials here said they may attempt to ease effects of the coal shutdown by piping natural gas from Texas to the East Coast through the "Big" and "Little Inch" petroleum lines.

District Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday termed "satisfactory" initial results of the District dimout which went into effect at 12:01 a. m. yesterday.

Police reported more than 100 "apparent violations" for the first darkening period but admitted they were stymied until tomorrow in taking other than warning action.

Check "Repeat Violators"

In many instances, police said, they were unable to determine whether lighting was being used contrary to dimout regulations or whether the electricity was pro-

See FUEL, Page 2, Column 7.

Judge's Head Turned

Georgia's Attorney Floors Sect Leader With His Fist

Atlanta, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—The president of the anti-Jewish, anti-Negro Columbians was knocked to the floor today in a judge's chamber by a husky assistant attorney general in the climax of an argument over the organization's charter.

"Dad blame it, I've taken all I can from you," yelled Dan Duke as he struck Emory C. Burke with his fist, opening an inch-long gash over his left eye.

His face covered with blood, Burke shouted, "You'll answer for this."

Duke said he swung after a "tirade" in which Burke implied he was not a "white Anglo-Saxon public official."

The flareup climaxed a session in the chambers of Superior Judge E. E. Pomeroy in which the organization won a six-day postponement of the State suit to revoke its charter. Duke has been representing the State in this suit as he has in similar action against the Ku Klux Klan.

Duke left the judicial chambers at the suggestion of Judge Pomeroy who said: "I'll handle this."

Duke asked the judge to call a doctor and said he would pay

See COLUMBIAN, Page 3, Col. 4.

President, Top Aides Confer on Coal Crisis

Idle Due to Total Million Tomorrow As Steel Mills and Factories Close

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

President Truman took direct charge of the Administration's drive to break the soft coal strike last night.

As soon as he got back from his vacation in Florida, the President called in his top officials to report. They had a gloomy tale to tell.

When the 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers went on strike at midnight Wednesday the Nation's soft coal production stopped. Strict rationing orders may stretch the present five weeks supply to about two months and more rigid rules will soon be in force.

Paralyzing Effect Spreads

The strike has closed down coke ovens, steel mills and auto plants—about a million men will be out of work tomorrow on account of the industrial slowdown.

UMW President John L. Lewis and his union must show cause tomorrow why District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough should not punish them for contempt of court, for bringing on the strike in defiance of the restraining order he signed last Monday.

Mr. Truman gave direct orders that every effort be made to jail Lewis himself and the contempt citation was the first move to accomplish it.

The President went over the situation for more than an hour with Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and Clark Clifford, the White House special counsel. The meeting lasted an hour and 20 minutes and broke up without any announcement being made.

First Call to Schwellenbach

This was the first time Schwellenbach had been called in by the high command. He has been bypassed ever since the coal crisis began a month ago. The presence of Steelman—who is known to doubt the wisdom of fight-to-the-finish tactics and to place more faith in compromise—was believed to have some significance, too.

Krug yesterday wired the 48 State Governors a suggestion for emergency action to save fuel, and for setting up State and local conservation committees.

Would Even Close Schools

Krug urged that communities short of coal shut down amusement places and even schools and that industrial use of fuel be limited.

"I cannot overemphasize the seriousness of the situation," Krug said.

At the same time, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small begged the people to save fuel in all ways.

Meanwhile, UMW President Lewis sat tight, getting ready for the court battle tomorrow, when he is expected to challenge the Administration's use of an injunction against the strike. This tactic won the UMW almost solid backing, from the enemies no less than the friends of Lewis, who has plenty of both.

Condemned by AFL and CIO

Both the CIO and the AFL condemned the injunction, seeing it as a blow at the most basic rights of labor and a violation of the

See COAL, Page 3, Column 1.

Truman Saves 2 GIs From Gallows in Japan

Yokohama, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Two GIs, who faced the gallows for setting fire to a Geisha house and fatally shooting an American onlooker, will be imprisoned for life by order of President Truman, the Judge Advocate's office announced today.

The presidential order commuted hanging sentences decreed May 1 for Corpl. Billie B. Green, 22, of Louisville, Ky., and Pfc. Bill Harris, 23, of Charlotte, N. C., who ran amok in a district near here last January.

Butler Gives Columbia Presidential Letters

New York, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president emeritus of Columbia University, has presented to the university library 17 volumes of his personal correspondence with nine Presidents of the United States, asking that they be kept "entirely confidential during my lifetime."

Dr. Carl M. White, director of libraries, wh oannounced the gift today, characterized the volumes as "a unique source of informat... for historians."

Prince William Dairy Group Names Official

Manassas, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association has secured the services of Harry J. Brewbaker of Buchanon, Va., as testing supervisor. He succeeds John N. Neese who recently resigned to accept a position with the Agriculture Adjustment Agency here. Mr. Brewbaker took over his new duties this week. The Prince William Association now has a membership of 23 herds including several in Fauquier and Loudoun counties.

Ross Named Principal

Ian H. Ross, 45, former Army officer, has been appointed principal of the Manassas Schools including Osbourn High School, the Manassas State Vocational School, and the Bennett Graded School, according to announcement this week of R. Worth Peters, superintendent of county schools. Mr. Ross will assume his position December 1. The new principal is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College and holds a B. A. degree from Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and an M. A. degree from Columbia University.

He succeeds Peters who served as principal of the local schools before being appointed county superintendent of schools.

Route 28 Contract

A contract for the construction of .59 miles of macadam road, surface treated, and a bridge over Broad Run on Route 28 near Manassas was let this week. The low bid for the Prince William County project was made by Blackwell Engineering Company, Warrenton. The amount of the bid was $97,985.

Prince William Men Honored

Maj. Joseph Mills Hanson, Manassas, and Percy Noel, Nokesville, are two Prince William County residents included in the recent 1946-47 publication of Who's Who in America. Major Hanson, superintendent of the Manassas Battlefield Park for the past five years, is the author of 16 historical books. Noel, a journalist, has been with the Washington Bureau of the United Press since 1943.

The Rev. Newman Accepts Call

The Rev. Daniel Newman of Waynesboro, Pa., has accepted a call to the Manassas Charge United Brethren Church, and has assumed his new duties. The Rev. Mr. Newman who recently was discharged as Army chaplain, was pastor of the local United Brethren Churches five years ago and is well known in the communities which he will serve. His wife and daughter, Barbara, accompanied him to Manassas.

Committee to Promote Road

The Manassas-Annandale Road Committee at a meeting this week at Burke Station, adopted the recommendations to promote the establishment of a primary road to be known as the Monticello Highway. Resolutions urging the assistance of the Governor, Senators and Representatives of the State, and Boards of Supervisors of the counties through which the route would pass, have been drawn up and forwarded. Interest in the proposed highway which has been under consideration for many years, was brought before the public again last summer with the organization of the Manassas-Annandale Road Committee which has pushed the project continuously in recent months.

The recommended route would extend from the Thomas Jefferson Memorial in Washington to the shrine of Thomas Jefferson in Charlottesville. Existing highways from Washington along the route would be utilized where practical according to the plan.

The highway would run through the towns of Burke, Sideburn, Fairfax Station, Clifton, Manassas, Bristow, Nokesville, Catlett, Calverton, Midland and Bealeton, joining U. S. Highway 29 at Remington, from there through Brandy and Culpeper, over U. S. Route 15 through Orange and Gordonsville and over State Highway No. 231 through Shadwell and the Memorial Park at Monticello to Charlottesville.

Chicago Livestock

Chaie and for that reason stea[illegible]THREE

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—HOGS—Receipts, 1500 estimated; total not given; prices steady; nominal top 24.50; compared week ago, barrows and gilts of all weights, 50 lower; sows, 75 to 1.00 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000 estimated; total not given; compared week ago, only strictly choice steers and yearlings steady; load lot top 37.00 on weighty steers, 36.50 on 1043-lb. yearlings, and 35.00 on 900-lb. averages; medium to low-choice steers and heifers 75 to 1.50 lower; strictly good and choice kinds continue active, however.

Comparative shortfeds, both steers and heifers, predominated during week, curtailing supplies strictly good and choice selling at 28.00 upward; only limited supply 33.00 and better; best heifers, 30.00; bulk 17.00@26.00, withr common and medium grades on peddling basis late at 12.00@15.50; receipts locally and around the market circle larger than week earlier.

Beef cows closed 1.00 lower, instances 1.50; following active trade early in week; late cow market very choppy; canners and cutters active until extreme close, lost 25 to 50 today; closing bulk 9.50@11.75; most beef cows during week, 13.00@15.50; good grades, 17.00@19.00, but little above 16.00 at close; bulls weakened 50 at close, heavy sausage offerings stopping at 16.00 against 16.50 early in week when beef bulls sold up to 18.00.

Choice vealers advanced 1.00 to 2.00 early but lost 3.00 to 4.00 at close, stopping at 23.00; all other vealers closed 3.00 to 4.00 lower, mostly 19.00 down; good and choice stock cattle firm, common and medium light kinds dull, weak at 13.00@15.00; practical bulalds choice yearling stockers 18.00, but standouts reached 19.0.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 500, estimated; total not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs 50 to mostly 1.0 Glower after being off as much as 2.00 at midweek; yearlings scarce, quotable around 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes, 25 to 50 lower; good and choice native and fed Western wooled lambs, 22.50@24.00, latter price top Monday, closing peak 23.50; receipts held liberal contingent shortfed Western wooled lambs grading medium to good, bulked 20.00@22.00, average medium lots, 17.00@19.00, most common throwouts 13.50 @18.00.

Three and one-half loads fed shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts, 21.50@23.00; latter price at close for three decks good and choice 97 pounders; most good and choice slaughter ewes 8.25@8.50; one load Westerns, early, 8.50; common to good ewes, 6.50@8.00; cull and common, 6.25; three decks 85-lb. wooled Western shortfeds and double 91-lb. lambs went for further feeding at 18.50 and 19.75, respectively; load solid-mouth white-faced Western breeding ewes, 9.00.

Health Officer Named

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Richard Montgomery, a former United States Sanitary Corps officer, has been assigned to the Washington County branch of the State laboratories. This is the first time since the war that the local health department has had a full time bacteriologist.

Curtailment Faces Industry In Maryland

Maryland's industries faced curtailment and, in a few cases, outright shutdowns yesterday as the result of dwindling coal stocks, and the State prepared to comply with Government orders to enforce a dimout beginning Monday.

One Baltimore plant employing 200 announced plans to shut down tomorrow, because of lack of coal, and the Western Maryland and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads said 1100 workers had been laid off.

The Baltimore & Eastern Railroad disclosed plans to operate its Baltimore-Love Point ferry across Chesapeake Bay only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Company officials said freight shipped on other days would be forwarded by truck on the Mattapeake-Sandy Point ferry.

The Pennsylvania Railroad suspended operation of four daily trains on the Eastern Shore, race trains to Bowie and reduction of the Bowie pipe's line to three trips a week.

President William Schmidt, jr., of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., said Baltimore and other sections of Maryland supplied with electricity by his company would be dimmed out at least as severely as during the February-May period last year. He said the action was being taken to conform with the coal conservation order of the Civilian Production Administration.

"As soon as we have studied the orders," he added, "we shall notify all our customers as to what measures we are taking."

Municipal and utility officials in Hagerstown declared their readiness to cooperate with the Federal program, adding they had enough coal on hand to withstand a two-month strike.

In Allegany County, on the other hand, School Supt. Charles L. Kopp said the schools' coal supply would be depleted in a matter of weeks. This would necessitate closing schools if the strike lasts longer than that period, unless coal becomes available from the Government.

If the Susquehanna River provides the usual amount of hydro-electric power, Baltimore's coal supply will be sufficient for about six weeks, officials of the Consolidated Gas & Electric Co. estimated.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. already has curtailed some operations. A spokesman said the company expects to announce Monday "drastic reductions" in personnel.

1500 Maryland Workers Are Idle

Baltimore, Nov. 23 @.—With between 1400 and 1500 Maryland workers in related industries already idle because of the coal walkout, further layoffs were in prospect when the new work week starts Monday.

Bethlehem Steel Co. said it would have a detailed announcement then about furloughs at its Sparrows Point plant, where about 19,000 are employed.

A spokesman declined to saw how many would be laid off, but indicated there would be a "considerable" reduction in the work force. Thirteen of the plant's 26 open hearth furnaces already are shut down. Its seven blast furnaces are on a "slowed down" basis.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago, general trade active all week; slaughter steers 50 to 1.00 lower with full decline on medium and low good steers; she stock and bulls steady; stockers and feeders fully steady to strong, instances 25 to 50 cents higher on top good and choice stock steer calves and weighty quick-turn feeder steers.

Single choice fed steer around 1100 lbs., 30.00; week's top; four head around 1315 lbs., 27.25; top good 1015 to 1280 lb. grassers, 25.00@26.50; load lot top 26.00; average good grassers 23.00@24.00; bulk medium and low good, 18.00@22.50; salable supply 20.50@21.50; common lightweight grassers to killers, 15.00@17.00;; top good and choice heifers 25.25@25.00; medium to average good, 16.00@20.00; few to 21.00; common down to 12.00.

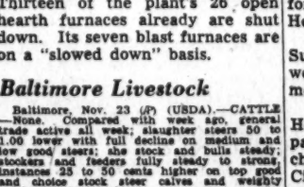
Good young heifer-type beef cows 17.50@20.00; common and medium largely 12.00@15.00; high-yielding individuals 15.50@17.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; few shelly canners down to 8.00; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.00@14.50; top good and choice stock steer calves and weighty feeder steers 18.50@20.00; bulk medium to average good, 15.00@18.00; common lightweight stockers, 14.00@14.50.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago, vealers active, 1.00 higher; mixed lots good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 17.00@21.00; culls down to 12.00; weighty slaughter calves, 1.00 higher; slow at the advance; common and medium, 13.00@17.00; few good to 19.00; cull calves down to 10.00.

HOGS—None; compared with week ago, prices fluctuated throughout the week and closed 75 cents lower than a week ago; late market on good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 25.00; heavier weights 23.00; good and choice sows 22.00.

SHEEP—None; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs active, 1.50 higher; good and choice 80 to 110 lb. slaughter lambs, 23.80@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

NOW "SEABOARD" Presents
STORY-AND-A-HALF
Ready-Built HOMES



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Space for 2 rooms and bath upstairs. Also one-story designs. Permanent year-round homes. Delivered in 4-ft. sections ready to erect without skilled labor. Can also supply interior finish, hardwood flooring, plumbing fixtures, kitchen equipment, etc.
1 TO 7 ROOMS AND BATH
$295 to $3395
APPROVED BY NATIONAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
GARAGES Complete $295
Send 25¢ in coin for complete catalog showing pictures and plans of homes and garages.
SEABOARD Ready-Built HOMES
Showroom open Sundays 11 AM—4 PM
Weekdays 9 AM—6 PM, Wed. Eve. 'til 9 PM
330 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

O'Conor Picks 18 Man Board In Coal Crisis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23 .—Governor O'Conor announced today the appointment of an 18-man State committee to deal with the present coal strike as it affects Maryland.

The Governor named J. E. Hibling, president of the Maryland Coal Association, as chairman of the group.

It will function as a conservation an dcoordinating committee. Every assistance will be given by the State, O'Conor said, so the committee may operate to the best possible advantage.

"In order to meet conditions which will result from the rapidly developing crisis in the country's coal industry," Governor O'Conor said, "I am certain that we can count upo nthe wholehearted cooperation of the citizenry. Every proper precaution will be taken and all efforts exerted to protect the interests of the public.

"In addition, I have caused a careful survey to be undertaken regarding heating supplies for all State institutions. It is definitely indicated that sufficient stocks are on hand for a number of weeks. It will be possible to transfer certain supplies from one institution to another where there is need for such transfer.

"For the present, I am confident that there is no reason for undue alarm at the institutions in regard to the proper supplies for the care of the wards of the State."

Members of the State committee, in addition Hibling, are:

Hooper S. Miles, president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce; Charles W. van Horn, vice president in charge of operations, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Stewart Cort, general manager of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point plant.

William Schmidt, jr., president of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company; G. R. Haworth, vice president and general manager of the Western Maryland Railway; Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of Baltimore; L. C. Helfrich, manager, United States Industrial Chemicals, Inc.; Walter M. Perkins, vice president, Koppers Company, Bartlett Hayward Division.

E. A. Seidl, president, Steamship Trade Association of Baltimore; B. J. Moynihan, division freight agent, Pennsylvania Railroad; S. B. Yarrington, executive secretary, Baltimore Coal Exchange; Henry W. Price, president, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Vincent Jamison, jr., Hagerstown industrialist; William B. Lebhers, Everedy Company, Frederick; Herbert Wells, president of Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce; Brady J. Dayton, administrator, Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury; Ben Singer, president, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce.

2 Killed, 2 Injured In Auto Crash Near Ellicott City

Ellicott City, Nov. 22 (AP).—Two men were killed and a man and woman were injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles last night on Route 40 near Ellicott City.

The dead were identified by State police as William C. O'Donnell, 24, of Ellicott City, and Joseph H. Dugan, 45, of Baltimore and a former resident of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

State Trooper Archibald O. Suitt said O'Donnell and Dugan were the drivers of the two automobiles.

He reported that Mrs. Matilda Hodges, 46, of Ellicott City, a passenger in Dugan's car, and Michael Renshaw, also of Ellicott City, who were riding with O'Donnell, suffered minor injuries.

'Blue Baby' Goes Home Cured

Associated Press Photo

PATRICIA WEIDER, 9, will start back to school in Canton, Ohio, tomorrow after a delicate heart operation in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. She is pronounced cured of a heart condition which robbed her body of the oxygen which aerates the blood

Birth Rate Reaches Peak In Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—The birth rate for the third quarter of 1946 was the highest on record in Maryland and the infant mortality rate was the lowest, the State Department of Health reported today.

The birth rate for the quarter, as computed on an annual basis, was 26.2 per thousand population, an increase of 5.4 over the 20.6 figure for the preceding quarter. The figure for the third quarter of 1945 was 21.7, the department said.

Ten years ago the birth rate was only 15.7 per thousand population during the third quarter, or about 40 per cent less than at present, department officials noted, adding that the recent increase in the birth rate has been decidedly greater for white persons than for Negroes.

The infant mortality rate of 30.5 per thousand live births, as computed on an annual basis, was nearly a fourth less than that of the preceding quarter and the corresponding quarter of last year.

The present figure is half of the infant mortality rate of 10 years ago, which was 60.8 per thousand live births, the department said.

The causes of infant death showing the greatest decline were diarrhea and enteritis and pneumonia. Those diseases showed a decline of about half for the white babies and more than two-thirds for the Negroes.

Smith Point POW Camp Bids Due Dec. 3

Indian Head, Md., Nov. 23 (Spl.). Sealed bids for the purchase of a number of temporary buildings, located at the Prisoner of War Camp, Smith Point, Nanjemoy, Md., will be received by the Baltimore Real Estate Suboffice of the War Assets Administration, until 5 p. m., December 3, and then publicly opened at 1:30 p. m., December 5. Included in this group, are electric and water distribution systems which, with the buildings may be inspected at the camp by interested parties, except on Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays.

Charles County Farm Bureau

The Charles County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting on Monday, at 8 p. m., in the La Plata High School. Directors from five election districts are to be elected.

The ladies will be called upon to elect a chairman, vice chairman and directors of the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau.

Mildred Welch Wins 4-H Contest

Mildred Welch, a member of the Ironsides 4-H Club has been announced the winner of a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, December 1 to 5, as a result of being the State winner in the 4-H Girls Record Contest. She is also one of eight State winners in the Victory Garden Contest and will receive a $25.00 United States Saving Bond.

LANHAM PARK
(Just East of Lanham, Md.)
Lovely Wooded Lot
100x150 Feet
$750.00
Road—City Water—Phone, etc.
Directions: Defense Highway ½ mile past Pennsylvania Overpass to large sign, "Lanham Park."
Many Other Beautiful Lots
Terms If Desired
Agent on Premises Sunday, 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
For Information or Appointment Call Thomas F. Haller, Lanham, Maryland
HYattsville 6354

NATIONAL
FINAL WEEK
Beg. Tomorrow at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
JOHN C. WILSON (in association with NAT GOLDSTONE) Presents
THE ROLLICKING MUSICAL HIT
New York Cast—2 Years on Broadway
BLOOMER GIRL
Arlen-Harburg Songs

Book by Herzig-Saidy—DANCES by AGNES de MILLE
One Week Only Beg. Mon., Dec. 2nd
MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
JOHN C. WILSON presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
Eagle Rampant
by JEAN COCTEAU
(Adapted from the French by Ronald Duncan)
with MARLON BRANDO • CLARENCE DERWENT • COLIN KEITH-JOHNSTON
Settings by Donald Oenslager • Costumes by Alice Bernstein
Staged by Mr. WILSON
—BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE TOMORROW—
One Week Only Beg. Mon., Dec. 9th
MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
Warren P. Munsell presents
The London Success
A New Comedy by BARBARA BENEDICTUS and VERONICA GEDDES
LOVE GOES TO PRESS
RALPH MICHAEL JOYCE HERON
Staged by Wallace Douglas • Settings designed by Raymond Sovey
Mail Orders Now
Evgs.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (tax incl.)
Mats.: $1.20, $1.80, Entire Orch. $2.40
Please Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope

Dimout Starts Today, Extends Tomorrow

Dimouts reminiscent of the war years will go into effect in a part of Virgiina today and throughout the State tomorrow as a result of the shutdown of softcoal mines, which carried with it the probability of substantial personnel layoffs by coal-carrying railroads.

Several hours after the State Corporation Commission had issued an order Friday for 68 eastern, northern and central Virginia counties, effective at 6 p. m. Sunday, the Federal Civilian Production Administration announced an even more drastic decree, effective at 6 p. m. Monday, covering all of Virginia's coal-generating electric power companies, as well as other Eastern States.

The SCC yesterday extended its "brownout" decree to the entire State with the CPA order Monday night, to bring Virginia's electric power conservatoin program in line with the Federal ration edict.

In addition, the commission strengthened its original decree by ordering, effective tonight, a 25 per cent curtailment in the use of interior lighting in all commercial and manufacturing establishments in the State, and a similar reduction in escalator and elevator use.

SCC Strengthens 'Brownout' Order

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today extended and strengthened its "brownout" decree to bring Virginia's electric power curtailment program in line with the Civilian Production Administration's ration edict for the Eastern States.

In its own dimly lighted office today the commission extended yesterday's "brownout" order to the entire State, effective Monday at 6 p. m. In addition it ordered, effective tomorrow night, a curtailment of 24 per cent in the use of interior lighting in all commercial and manufacturing concerns in Virginia.

This action followed conferences early today with representatives of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., Appalachian Electric Power Co., and other power producers in the State.

Naval Station Aids Norfolk Supply

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Today at 11:30 a. m. power purchased by the Navy from the Virginia Electric and Power Co. began surging back into Norfolk from the naval station as the Navy took steps to aid in the conservation of power and fuel during the coal shutdown.

This afternoon plans were being completed for a similar feed-back of power to get underway at both naval mine depot at Yorktown and the Norfolk naval shipyard, the Navy announced here.

The VEPCO plans to bring a liaison officer to Norfolk on Monday to work with the Navy and civilian officials in furthering conservation methods.

Loudoun Boys To Be Judges Of Livestock

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.).—Bobby Legard and John Lindsey of Lovettsville, and Edgar Tillett, president of Leesburg Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will leave Sunday for Columbus, Ohio, to do practice judging of livestock on Monday at Ohio University. They will be accompanied by William H. Cockerill, assistant farm agent.

On Tuesday, the boys will judge in Indiana, and on Thursday will go to Chicago, where they will represent Virginia and compete with other 4-H State teams at the National 4-H Livestock Contest at the National Livestock Show. They will also attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago the following week.

Roger Fields of Round Hill, high point winner in the Tri-County Dairy Show, will also attend the National Livestock Show.

Loudoun Breeders Association

Sixty-five Loudoun County dairymen, meeting in Purcellville, set up a permanent artificial breeding association and elected William H. Cockerill their president; J. Stewart Smith, vice president, and Edward C. Norman, secretary-treasurer. Directors of the new association, which will be known as the Loudoun Breeders Association, are Fred Tavenner, Jennings Potts, Curtis Cole and the above officers. Breeding by artificial means is expected to get under way by the middle of December.

Children's Society Campaign

Mrs. J. Stewart Smith of Lincoln, has again accepted the chairmanship of the Children's Home Society campaign in Loudoun County. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Eva G. McCabe, Leesburg, treasurer; Mrs. James di Zerega, chairman for Leesburg, and Mrs. Robert L. Booth, chairman for Middleburg.

Water Color Exhibit

By special request, the water color exhibition, sponsored by Miss Genevieve Hendricks of Washington and Bluemont, which has been opened to the public in the Purcellville Library for 10 days, can be seen again this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Union Thanksgiving Service

Leesburg will observe its union Thanksgiving service in the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. Randolph Gregory, former Army chaplain, will deliver the sermon. Choirs of the Leesburg churches will present special music.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church, Lucketts at 7:30 p. m., November 28. The Rev. Howard Cady of Christ Episcopal Church, will preach the sermon.

The Rev. Paul E. Shultz of Hamilton, rector of Madison parish, will be the guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving service of the Methodist Churches of the Hillsboro Charge at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The service will be held in Rehobeth Methodist Church, Lovettsville.

POULTRY
Quality Chicks, from blood-tested flocks, Reds, Rocks, Hamp-Rock Crosses, $8 per 100. Assorted Heavies, $7 per 100. Live Delivery Guaranteed. GEM POULTRY, 18 N. 9th st., Phila. 7, Pa.

GARDENS
GARDEN TRACTORS
In stock, immediate shipment of three models of new garden tractors for plowing snow, cultivating, mowing grass. Order now! Dublin Tractor Co., Willimantic, Conn.

HARRISON'S BUD-SELECTED FRUIT TREES
Scientifically developed QUICK BEARING Trees. Tops in QUALITY, SAVE years of waiting. Trees to name. All dependable varieties and stocks. APPLES, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines, BERRIES, Grapes, ASPARAGUS. Also the best ORNAMENTALS.
Free Colored Catalog—Write today
HARRISON BROS. NURSERIES
Box 72, Berlin, Maryland
FRUITS BERRIES ORNAMENTALS FREE CATALOG

GARDENS
GARDENERS, HERE'S A SUBSTITUTE FOR SCARCE MANURE—that works!
New herbal "activator", used heavily in wartime England, turns compost into humus in 8 weeks
No need, any more, to be without a compost pile for lack of space; or to worry about the scarcity of manure. No need, any more, to wait months for your compost pile to "convert" to humus. Now you can produce rich, fine humus from your leaves, grass-cuttings, weeds, table refuse, etc., in about 8 weeks.
This great discovery helped win the battle for food in England, where garden space is scarce and every square foot counts. Now it comes to America! It is a formula of herbal activators—a light, powdery substance that, mixed with water, works its months-saving miracle on compost heaps. Full directions come with every order. Fill out coupon and send with $1; money back if not satisfied. You can only get this product by mail, from us.
A year's supply, enough for 4 heaps up to 6 feet square . . . only $1.00
GREAT VALLEY MILLS
Box 112
Pholi, Pennsylvania
Send me your packet of Quick Compost Herbal Activator; my dollar is enclosed.
NAME
ADDRESS
(Please print plainly)

ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY
VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE
CHARLOTTESVILLE-VIRGINIA
TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE
THE VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE CLEARING AND AUCTION HOUSE
300 PAGE HISTORIC VIRGINIA MAGAZINE $1.00

we'll just have to ask for a raise

YES... transit costs are up

But that should be no surprise to you. You know from your own pocketbook how costs are up everywhere on practically everything.

True, most people have been able to obtain increases in wages to help them offset these rising costs. For example, our employe's wages have been increased by 3¼ million per year.

Transit fares however, remain the same level as they were in 1938. Revenues are now at a new low.

Our situation is exactly the same as that facing you. So, if we are to continue to give Washington a transit service second to none, where are we going to get the money?

Capital Transit

Listen to "As The Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P.M. every Wednesday

2 Area War Camps Will Be Abandoned

Belvoir Training Center, Fort Hunt Pass Into History

Two military installations in the Washington area, one of which never existed to public knowledge, are passing on to the oblivion of peace.

They are the war-born Fort Belvoir Engineer Training Center, 10 miles southwest of Alexandria, Va., and the ever top-secret Fort Hunt, Va., 3 miles below Alexandria.

The training center established at the fort to train wartime engineers held its final dress parade last Thursday after six years of turning out scores of thousands of trained replacements and 100 regularly organized engineer units for war service.

Fort Hunt, one of the best kept secrets of the war, has been declared surplus and will be turned over to the District Engineer tomorrow. Even up to yesterday, a 30-acre portion of the 200-acre military reservation was still "classified" and banned to inspection.

In prewar days, Fort Hunt was a Civilian Conservation Corps base and eventually it will be turned back to the Interior Department for use as a park, a War Department source said. During war operations, still secret, it housed hundreds of men in its 140 buildings, still intact and in apparently good condition.

The CCC base was used in 1934 as an encampment base for 1400 bonus marchers who decended on Washington.

District Engineer Col. D. T. White, the War Department said, will assume custodial care of Fort Hunt only on an intermediary basis until the Interior Department National Service is ready to take it over. Fire and security guards will be maintained to watch over the buildings and the "classified" sector.

DRESS — This eyelet embroidered, white organdy gown laced with black velvet ribbon is a Hattie Carnegie original.

British to Place 15,000 Nazi Zealots In Prison Camps

Herford, Germany, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—An estimated 15,000 Germans—"the hard core of Nazism"—soon will be settled in a wasteland penal colony in the British occupation zone which British authorities say will be the largest of its kind in the world.

The site has not been selected, but authorities are considering half a dozen tracts of swampland where prisoners can do drainage and resettlement work while serving sentences ranging from 1 to 15 years.

The colony will be run under a combination of the ancient Roman exile plan and modern prison methods. British officials plan to allow the prisoners a large measure of self-government in their own community after the colony has been established.

VA Ready to Give Orthopedic Shoes To Injured Vets

Veterans with injured or deformed feet resulting from war service may now obtain special orthopedic shoes free of charge from the Veterans Administration, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, VA medical service chief, announced yesterday.

District veterans, after making application at the VA, will be authorized to have plaster casts made of their feet at the Walter Reed General Hospital.

The casts will be sent to the Army's Quartermaster Supply Depot at Boston, Mass., where special lasts and patterns will be developed. The orthopedic shoes will be constructed by commercial contractors and the shoes shipped to the veterans by the VA regional office or hospital making the purchase, VA said.

Population Up 22 Pct. In U. S. Reich Zone

Berlin, Nov. 23 (AP).—The United States Zone of Germany has a population of 16,682,335, or 21.8 per cent more than this territory supported in 1939, according to returns from the recent census released tonight by the American Military Government.

In the American Zone, as elsewhere throughout Germany, there is apreponderance of females, due chiefly to war losses and the fact that millions of German males still are held outside the country as prisoners-of-war. In the American Zone there are 7,553,476 males against 9,128,859 females.

U. S. Poles' Families En Route to America

Berlin, Nov. 23 (AP).—Twenty-five Polish women and children, dependents of Poles in the United States who served in the American armed forces, passed through Berlin today en route to the United States.

They were granted entry to the United States under War Department circular No. 83, which permits a man who served in the armed forces to bring his dependents from abroad. The husbands had gone to the United States during the 1930s and were there when the war broke out.

COAL

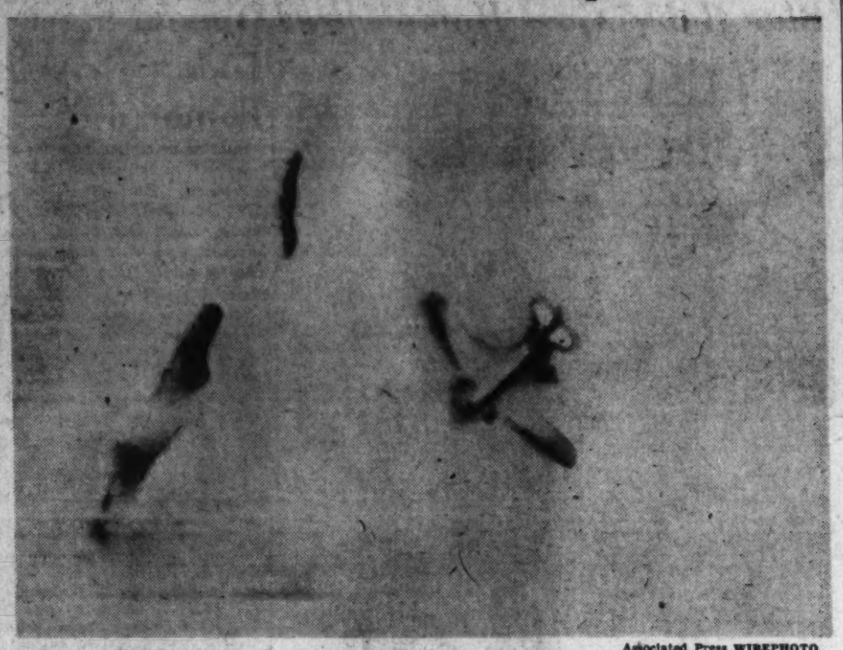
From Page 1

Norris-LaGuardia Act which outlawed the use of injunctions in labor disputes 14 years ago.

A. Philip Randolph, president of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, told a conference on human relations in New York yesterday that organized labor is in grave danger.

Randolph called on labor to back the UMW strike with money and moral support and added, "It may come to the point where it will be necessary for organized labor to back the UMW with a general strike."

Radiophoto: *Plane Downed in Alps*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AIRVIEW of the wreckage of C-53 transport plane which crashed in Swiss Alps and lies in ice and snow of an 8000-foot glacier. (Photo radioed from Rome)

PLANE

From Page 1

ingen they will be placed on a special two-coach train and "we hope that they will be taken to an Army hospital in Munich," he said. "They have been up there more than five days now and undoubtedly are suffering from shock and exposure."

Directing the operations for the United States Army is Brig. Gen. Ralph Snavely, whose wife is also among the plane passengers.

Plane Resting in Pocket

The transport plane is resting about 100 feet from the highest range of the Gauli glacier, in a pocket three miles southeast of the 12,149-foot Wetternhorn and 15 miles northeast of the mighty 13,670 foot Jungfrau.

Today was clear and sunny, and pilots of planes circling the spot said some of the passengers were seen sunning themselves.

Other pilots who flew over the scene reported that a fire had been started by the passengers near the door of the plane. They said the plane did not appear to have been smashed, and its wingtip and fuselage were clearly visible. It had apparently pancaked on the ice. Two or three of the passengers waved at the planes overhead.

The rescue party resembled a huge snake as its members, roped to each other, picked their way over the treacherous glacier. New snow covered many crevasses on which the mountaineers ventured at the risk of their lives.

Crawl Linked by Ropes

The lead man worked his way forward, sometimes crawling on his belly, while his companions dug in to hold him with the rope in the event the snow gave way. When the lead man reached the end of his rope he dug in and waited until the No. 2 man followed. The movement was repeated until the entire group was pulled forward.

General Snavely said the plane was reached by the vanguard of the Alpinists at 2:21 p. m. (8:21 a. m., EST).

From Meiringen the passengers would be taken to Interlaken, where the Army was flying in medicine in a special hospital plane.

The passengers are Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, head of the advisory board of United States forces in Austria, and Mrs. Haynes; Col. William C. McMahon, retiring chief of staff, United States forces in Austria; his wife and their daughter, Mary Alice, 11; Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Snavely.

Crew members as announced in Vienna are Captain Tate 2d, Lieut. Irving Mathews of Richmond, Va., copilot; Sergt. Lewis G. Hill, Portales, N. Mex., radio operator; Staff Sergt. Wagne G. Folsom, Postville, Iowa. The plane was en route to Marseille from Munich when it crashed.

Soviet Minister Cites Big Output Of Peace Goods

Moscow, Nov. 23 (AP).—Armaments Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov said today that the repidly demobilizing armaments industry had produced more than 1,500,000,000 rubles (about 280 million dollars at the current rate) with of peace-time equipment during the first 10 months of 1946.

Ustinov's statement was made on the eve of "artillery day," observed throughout Russia.

Describing progress achieved in converting the factories to peacetime tasks, Ustinov said artillery plants were now manufacturing locomotives, cutting machines, air drills and motors, and that one artillery plant had turned out 278 locomotives so far this year.

Small arms factories are producing motorcycles, hunting rifles, phonographs, automatic knitting machines, separators and milling machines, he said.

British Peer, 73, Served as Porter During the War

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—The 73-year-old Earl of Clanwilliam, whose noble pedigree dates back over 200 years, disclosed today that he worked as a railway station porter during the war and liked it.

The earl, who also is properly addressed as Viscount Clanwilliam, or Baron Gilford, or Baron Clanwilliam, or the eighth Baronet of Ballintubber, said he had answered a call for help in handling a freight problem during the war—and found himself actually handling the freight.

"The days of my work as a porter are among the happiest of my recollection," said the earl, a hero of World War I.

"They didn't want me at first because of my age, but I persisted. I stuck it for two months before I had to give it up on account of failing health."

Eisenhower Wins Again—This Time Over F. Sinatra

Boston, Nov. 23 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is flattered to learn that he is an "exciting" man.

The Spinsters Club—a group of 25 attractive co-eds of the Kathleen Dell School— last week voted the genial general "the most exciting man of 1946" in competition with Frank Sinatra, no less.

Today the girls received from General Eisenhower's aide, Maj. C. Craig Cannon, this message:

"General Eisenhower is flattered indeed to learn that your club regards him so highly."

Argentina to Watch Byrd Antarctic Trip

Bueno osAires, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Argentina has made no representations to the United States in regard to the forthcoming Antartic expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the Foreign Office announced today.

It said current descriptions of such expeditions as encroaching upon Argentine sovereignty were baseless but that this did not mean that Argentina was overlooking a matter of such "capital importance."

Fire Destroys Home Of Helen Keller

Easton, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP).—Fire today destroyed the home of Helen Keller, noted sightless and deaf author, who is abroad touring Europe. The 12-room rambling house, was built in 1939 at an estimated cost of $25,000. The interior was designed to serve as a background for a collection of art treasures presented to her by the Chinese government, and these also were lost in the blaze.

Battle in Courtroom . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PROSECUTOR FLOORS COLUMBIAN LEADER—Emory C. Burke (left), of the anti-Negro, anti-Jewish Columbians, Inc., was floored by Georgia's Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke (right) with a single blow to the head as the two appeared yesterday in the courthouse at Atlanta. "Dad blame it, I've taken all I can from you," shouted Duke, who is shown in a fighting pose as he prosecuted the KKK in 1942 during which he alleged the bullwhip he holds was used in a fatal flogging. Burke is pictured as he harangued his group at a recent meeting

COLUMBIAN

From Page 1

Burke's medical expenses.

The judge first told newsmen he "was considering" action against both Duke and Burke but later said he would "take no cognizance" of it, explaining his "back was turned" and he "didn't see any of it."

Earlier, during a heated argument over the suit Duke called Phil W. Davis, Columbian attorney, a "bald faced liar."

"I am sorry that I was unable to control myself," Duke said in a statement dictated to newsmen from his office.

"I have the utmost respect for Judge Pomeroy and am doubly sorry that this took place in his presence but when Burke started a tirade in my presence that there was one White Anglo-Saxon public official who would do his duty, and in view of the fact that the Columbians and other subversive groups have been abusing me, telling falsehoods on me, I couldn't restrain myself."

He added that "they have told that I and other Georgia citizens are part-Negroid which is a baldfaced falsehood" but there was no way to collect from them for way to collect from them for libel.

Burke countered with a statement that "it is regrettable that the enemies of white supremacy have become so desperate and wanton in their attacks upon those of us who are trying to preserve the integrity of the white race until we are not safe from violence and unprovoked attack even in the august chambers and presence of a dignified and learned Superior Court judge."

Burke said he would "of course prosecute my assailant to the fullest extent of the law."

Negroes Abandon Home

Atlanta, Nov. 23 (AP).—Annie Cherry, Negro, locked the door of her home and left by taxi with her family today after the house was surrounded by about 100 white residents of the section.

"I wouldn't live in aaplace like this, because it's not a religious place," the Negro woman said as she left with her two Army veteran sons.

Police Lieut. J. B. Harper, Detective M. V. Moss and three uniformed officers spent a couple of hours at the house as a result of the incident.

According to police and residents of the area, the street has no Negroes living on it for a stretch of about eight blocks. However, they said that recently Negroes have purchased property amongst the white people, although thiks was the first instance of a Negro family attempting to move in.

Police said that neither the Ku Klux Klan, nor the more recently organized Columbians, participated in today's incident—that rather it appeared to be an unorganized, spontaneous reaction of white residents of the neighborhood.

State House Leaks Prompt Anxious Annapolis Query

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—"There are more leaks in the State House," Maryland Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman told a meeting of the State's top officials ominously.

"What kind of leaks, Walter?" came the anxious response through the cigar smoke.

Officials relaxed when Kirkman replied that the State Capitol's roof needed repairs.

TRIMBLE

From Page 1

liam Goebel of Kentucky after an assassin had felled the Governor-elect as he was about to take the oath of office. Mr. Trimble, misleading State troops sent by the incumbent, led legislators to a secret meeting which resulted in the swearing in of Goebel on his deathbed.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Belle Allen Trimble; a son, South, jr., chairman of the advisory board of Inland Waterways, who lives at 3111 Macomb st. nw.; three daughters, Mrs. Carlos Albert Fish of Frankfort, Ky.; Mrs. David Lynn of 3700 Quebec st. nw., wife of the Capitol architect, and Mrs. Austin C. Waller of the Grafton st. address, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Joseph Gawler & Sons' funeral home today at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Frankfort tomorrow.

Tuck Urges Care In Holiday Driving

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Governor Tuck today issued a statement calling upon Virginians to drive with care during the Thanksgiving holiday.

"The average automobile in Virginia today is nine years old. Before using the old family car for a holiday trip I request every Virginian to have his car checked for mechanical weaknesses and after it has been checked to drive it with due regard for its age.

"Let us make this, our second peacetime Thanksgiving, unmarred by a wave of traffic accidents."

Jobless Pay Seekers Rise In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Between November 1 and November 15 the number of claimants here for unemployment compensation jumped from 350 to 563, D. Lee Staley, manager of the Hagerstown office of the Unemployment Compensation Board, reported. Staley said of the total claimants listed at the office, 268 are veterans who are drawing readjustment allowances.

Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

WEST PALM BEACH, Florida
(Overlooking Beautiful Lake Worth)

Hotel PENNSYLVANIA
Open all year — 300 Rooms
Social Center of the Palm Beaches
Convenient to beach, shops, theatres, churches
PRE-SEASON RATES offered until Dec. 31, 1946
J. Wade Linder, Manager

NATIONS

From Page 1

curity Council military staff committee had not yet drawn up military agreements to help the U. N. maintain peace—a perequisite to trusteeship.

Dulles said the United States still hoped that its proposal that the former Italian colonies be placed under United Nations trusteeship would be written into the peace treaty for Italy "and that a beginning will thus be made in a great new adventure."

"However," he said, "that beginning cannot be made in the Italian colonies or anywhere else unless the United Nations first equips itself to be an administrator."

Bandit Run Down By Victim's Car, But Gets Away

Minneapolis, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Howard McCrea, a salesman, was held up today in his own car and then ran down his abductor, but not hard enough.

The holdup man got away after McCrea had knocked him down and left him lying in the street.

McCrea told police that he stopped at a service station on the edge of the city. When he drove on, he felt what he believed was a pistol poking into the back of his head, and a man said "Stick 'em up."

During the brief stop, the man apparently had climbed into the back seat of McCrea's outomobile. He took $185 from McCrea and ordered him to drive to an address, where he got out.

McCrea said the man walked in front of the car and that he started the car suddenly, knocking him down. He went to a store and called police, but when he returned the man was gone.

Nisei War Hero Will Address Meeting Tuesday

Ben Kuroki, Nisei war hero, will address a free public meeting on "The Japanese-American Problem" Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Interior Department auditorium. His topic will be "The Unfinished Fight for Democracy at Home."

The meeting is the second in a series sponsored by the Washington Council of the East and West Association. Selden Menefee, council chairman, will preside. Kuroki will be introduced by Federal Housing Commissioner Dillon Myer, former head of the War Relocation Authority.

Jun Okazaki, chairman of the Washington chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League, will also speak. Movies on life in the war relocation camps where Japanese Americans lived during the war and on the Japanese American 442nd Regiment of the United States Army will be shown.

Oscar R. Ewing Acting Head of Democratic Unit

By the Associated Press

Oscar R. Ewing, New York attorney, will be acting chairman of the Democratic National Committee during the absence of Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, it was announced last night.

Hennegan has been ordered by his doctor to take a complete rest. He is expected back in Washington January 15 and there have been reports that he plans to resign then.

Ewing previously has been assistant chairman and vice chairman.

Saved by Operation, Girl Ready for School

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 23 (AP).—Nine-year-old Patricia Welder is ready to start back to school here Monday after undergoing a delicate heart operation in Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Md., which snatched her from a rapidly approaching death as a "blue baby."

The child and her mother, Mrs. Kenenth Welder, returned from Baltimore early this week with Patricia pronounced cured of the heart condition which robbed her body of the oxygen which aerates the blood.

6-Day Drive Finances British FDR Memorial

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—Britons took only six days to reach the goal of $160,000 in contributions for a memorial statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Most contributions were 5 shillings ($1).

Sir Campbell Stuart, drive treasurer, said the appeal was closed and those who still wished to donate should give toward a chapel to the American war dead at St. Paul's Cathedral.

FUEL

From Page 1

vided by individual generators pressed into use by merchants to maintain night lighting.

Police were alerted yesterday to be especially watchful for "repeat violators" so their cases could be studied and presented to the District Corporation Counsel for prosecution, if warranted. The dimout regulations provide fines up to $300 or 10 days in jail for each day of violation.

James H. Ferry, president of the Potomac Electric Power Company, said yesterday it would take till Tuesday to determine what coal savings have been effected at the power plant by the dimout. Outside coal deliveries stopped at the plant's two coal piles yesterday, leaving the company with approximately 100,000 tons, sufficient for 33 days of normal operations, he said.

Virginia's own dimout is scheduled at 6 p. m. today in 68 counties, including those bordering on the District. The Virginia dimout preceds an all-inclusive, even more drastic brownout ordered for 21 States and the District of Columbia beginning at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Other Curtailments

Besides discontinuing its race track special to Bowie, Md., the Pennsylvania Railroad is also stopping service from Washington on one sleeping car to Chicago and a parlor car to Pittsburgh, on Monday, the company announced.

The Southern Railway announced suspension of service of two trains running between Washington and Atlanta, Ga. The trains, Nos. 30 and 34, are but 2 of 34 trains of the system being discontinued to reduce schedules to Office of Defense Transportation limitations, which ordered a 25 per cent reduction by Monday midnight.

Frederick County Measles Spreading

Frederick, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Measles have spread throughout the county, Dr. E. C. Kefauver, county health officer, said today. School attendance in the lower grades has been hit, with some schools reporting 20 or more pupils absent from one room at the same time. Kefauver said he had no statistics on the number of cases since physicians do not make reports on them.

Six 'Obnoxious' Nazis Flown Out of Spain

Madrid, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—An American army plane carrying six "obnoxious Germans" left here for Stuttgart today. Among the Nazis repatriated was Gerard Stridde, who served as pilot for Belgian Rexist Leon De Grelle when the latter fled here after collapse of the Axis.

Others were Karl Hertel, Nazi party chief in the Dominican Republic in 1942 and later Nazi party leader in Valencia; Karlos Wald Schwarz Von Verg, Madrid party official; Helmut Michel, participant in Nazi postwar activities, and SS Agents Hermand Lohmand and Alexander Petersen.

British Envoy Sees Better Relations Among Nations

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.).—R. H. Hadow, consul general of the British embassy and a member of Great Britain's United Nations delegation, said in an address here last night that "in the field of international friendship it is not too optimistic to say that we are making progress."

"With lowering clouds on the horizon this may seem a bold statement," the diplomat added, "but you will, I think, detect that a return to normalcy is taking shape in the electoral returns of a number of European countries."

Speaking to a meeting sponsored by the Rotary Club, Mr. Hadow praised the "firm stand" taken by the United States in the "defense of liberty . . . in these countries."

He described the American loan to Britain as being vital for the rebuilding of his country's export trade.

St. Michaels Laws To Be Streamlined

St. Michaels, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Town commissioners here have undertaken a move to "streamline" local laws and ordinances, and cited for repeal are laws such as one which provides a harsh penalty for anyone who "brings disease into St. Michaels on a boat."

The law dates back to the era before the turn of the century when most trade was carried on by boat. Robert A. Dodson, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, noted that "the law didn't prohibit bringing disease into the town on horseback."

HOME Shoe SHINE Bracket
An Ideal Gift For Dad And The Boys
Enjoy shining your shoes on the new E-Z-SHINE Aluminum Shoeholder. Adjustable for men, women, children. Removable from wall bracket. Weighs only 2 lbs. Price: $2.50 (plus postage). C.O.D., check or Money Order.
E. PLANKINTON & SON, Wayne, Pa. Enclose no money.

For itching, burning, irritation of
ECZEMA
PSORIASIS
Athlete's Foot
Amazing Wonder Cream
14 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Do tiny watery blisters form? Do dry, scaly patches form? Does skin crack, thicken, peel, or swell? Does itching, burning, redness become intense?
SEND NO MONEY, NO COST UNLESS 100% SATISFIED!
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Wiley Products—Dept. No. 154
4300 Drexel Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.
Send postpaid full size jar Wiley's Wonderful Skin Cream. Get $2 size free trial. Will use it faithfully. If not satisfied will notify you within 20 days after receiving jar, otherwise will keep jar and pay for it.
NAME.....Age.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....

BERGDOLL ESTATE OFFERS
23 CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SITES
SOUTH SIDE ESSEX AVE., starting at Warwick Place.
2 blocks West of Wisconsin Avenue.
1/2 mile from District of Columbia Line.
IN SOMERSET, MD.
ADJOINING CHEVY CHASE
Singly and as an Entirety at
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Rare Opportunity for Individuals, Builders, Investors
• All lots are on improved street, ready for building.
• Some of the finest ground in Washington area.
• All lots 70' x 125', except corners 90' x 125'.
• Wide, shaded streets, adjoining beautiful homes.
• About 2 blocks to Wisconsin Avenue buses.
• Close to Chevy Chase Country Club.
• Two complete shopping centres nearby.
• Restricted to single homes.
Send for Illustrated Plot Plan and Complete Information.
15% deposit at sale
2½% to Cooperating Brokers
Sales under Canopy on the Premises Without Fail
SAT., DECEMBER 14, AT 2:30 P. M.
Sales subject to approval of Trustees & Courts having Jurisdiction
For details write R. B. GREER, ESQ., Media, Pa. and L. J. BERGSON, ESQ., trustees, 600 N. 22nd St., Phila. 30, Pa.
Louis Traiman AUCTION CO. OF PA.
1600 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA 3, PA.
Telephone: Kingsley 5-2238

INTRODUCING THE Sensational HOME IN A PACKAGE

Completely PREFABRICATED in Inter-Locking Sections
Two Bedrooms — Living Room — Kitchen — Bath — Dinette — Service Porch
No Fuss . . . No Delay . . . IT'S BUILT THE MODERN WAY
WHY INSTANT ASSEMBLY
Floor and Shingled Roof Sections.

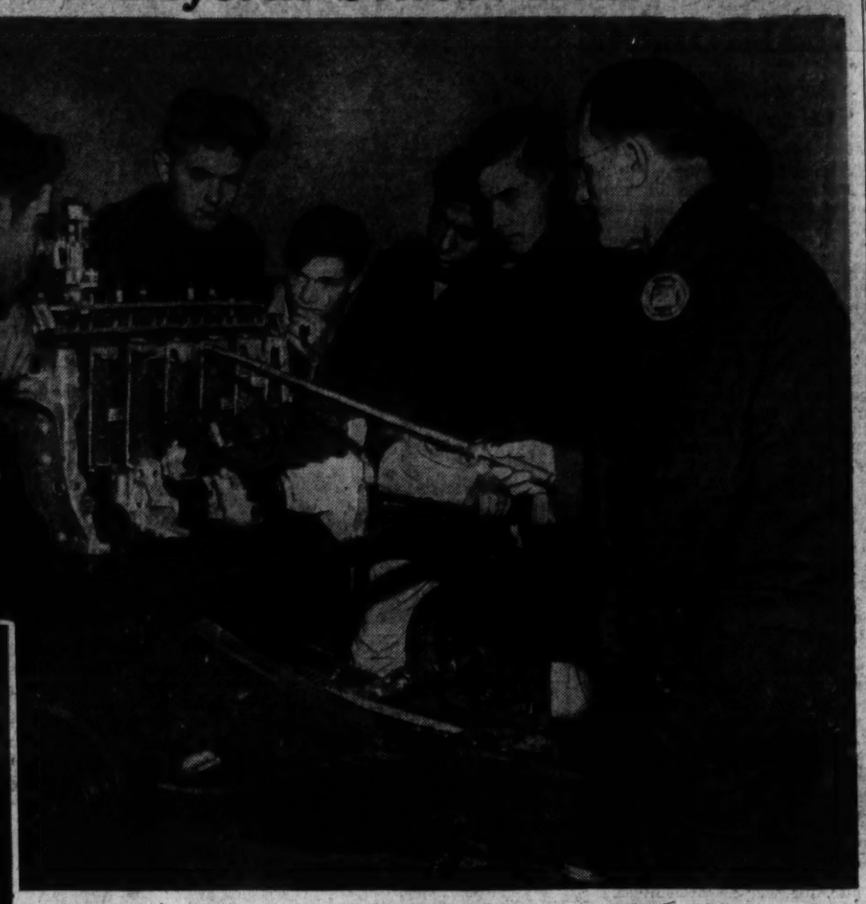
Prefabricated Wall Sections Finished Inside and Out.
Hamill & Jones PRODUCTION HOMES
3029 Exposition Place, Los Angeles
The path of building progress pushes forward! This new completely prefabricated house will provide you with a distinctive home without delay.
MEETS ALL BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS—EASY TO FINANCE
ANOTHER FIRST BY THE LARGEST HOME MANUFACTURER

A MODERN TOUCH TO THE MODERN HOME

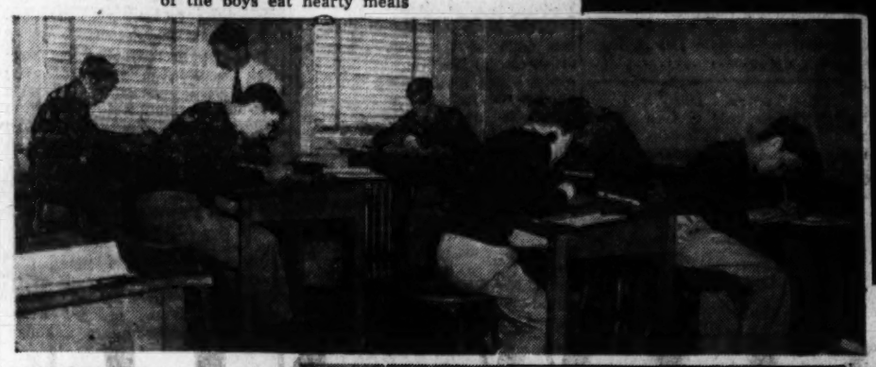
An ultra-modern convenience for the home, the "Avco" private doorman" opens and closes the garage door, turns driveway garage lights on and off automatically, if desired.
The "Avco" Automatic Door Operator goes to work at the touch of a button—either in car, garage or home. Easily installed on any standard garage door.
"AVCO" AUTOMATIC DOOR OPERATOR
Distributed by
TECHNICAL PRODUCTS, CORP.
121 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va.
(Dealer and Builder Inquiries Invited)
Phone TEmple 8064 or GEorgia 2529 including Sun. & Evenings

These Are Tom Clark's Boys, Not 'Reform School Kids . . .'

MEAL TIME—Unlike other District institutions, there is no color line drawn at the National Training School. Most of the boys eat hearty meals

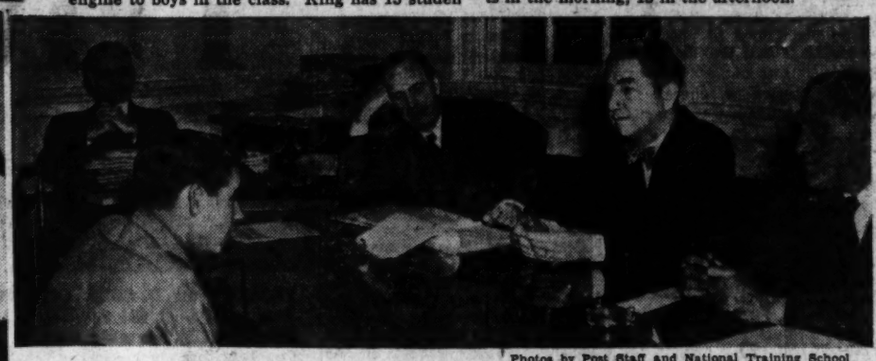


VISUAL AID—Cut-away motors and charts are used in the auto theory class at National Training School for Boys. Instructor Thomas V. King explains the working parts of gasoline engine to boys in the class. King has 15 studen ts in the morning, 15 in the afternoon.



CLASSROOM—This looks like it might be a scene in any good prep school. It's the NTS drafting class at work

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are regular at the training school. On one occasion, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, gave Holy Communion to the boys



Photos by Post Staff and National Training School

BEFORE THE BOARD—One of the boys at NTS is interviewed by (from left) Col. Timothy McInerny of the Justice Department; School Superintendent Harold E. Hegstrom; James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and Attorney General Tom Clark

Clark Worried Over Training School Wards

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter
(First of Two Articles)

The National Training School for Boys on Bladensburg rd. houses about 460 wards of Tom Clark, Attorney General of the United States.

Tom Clark's boys are a bright-looking bunch, which makes the tragedy of juvenile delinquency so much greater.

The Attorney General probably had the same thought when he made his first visit to the school for he convened the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquncy here this past week.

Clark told thos attending the conference of his visit to the school and said:

"What I saw there disturbed me, and I determined to do something about it."

Doing Something About It

He's doing something about it at the school on Bladensburg rd., and this is of interest to the District for more than one-fifth of the boys in the school are from Washington.

The school is administered by the Federal Bureau of Prisons which even now is planning ahead for a new school because most of the buildings are from 45 to 50 years old.

Even so, the school of today has spacious grounds, a capable staff and a program geared to turn out rehabilitated younger citizens rather than "reform school kids."

t the recent conference on juvenile delinquency, a report on institutional treatment said of training schools in general:

"They are and should be considered as specialized stations for remolding fundamental attitudes. In such a setting punishment has no place. The prevailing concept must be training for life again in the community of the outside world."

Fits Within Boundaries

The National Training School fits well within these boundaries.

Harold E. Hegstrom, former president of the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies, has been superintendent of the school since it was brought under control of the Bureau of Prisons in 1939.

Hegstrom says the school is at present overcrowded. The school population last Monday was 460—345 white and 1115 Negro. The total included 96 District boys.

The District pays $2 a day for each boy committed to the school by the District. The other boys there are Federal offenders.

The school population reached an all-time high of 562 last April. Hegstrom says the ideal population for the school is about 400.

Housed in Eight Units

The boys are housed in eight units, including the receiving unit where they suend their first three weeks at the school, and the special treatment unit. The spcial treatment unit has two sections—one for malcontents and one for disciplinary cases.

The special treatment unit has no jail atmosphere. Located in the basement of the administration building, it was recently redecorated. The unit has indicert lighting and an inlaid tile floor. There are eight isolation cells, each wall lighted, well ventilated and with full toilet facilities.

The school grounds cover 326 acres of highly elevated land—land which once was the site of historic Fort Lincoln. Scars left by Union trenches can still be seen at one end of the football field.

Plenty of Farming Space

Space for farming is no problem. About 30 acres are used for truck farming and 45 acres have been turned over to production of grain and hay.

A large part of the food used by the school is "home grown." In season, the truck farm produces needed fruits and vegetables. A chicken flock provides eggs. There is a pen of swine which produces four hogs for slaughtering every week. About 300 loaves of bread are baked every day in the school kitchen.

It takes a lot of food to satisfy the appetite of 460 boys—about 5 pounds daily for each boy.

Here is the food consumed by the boys in a single day: 300 loaves of bread, 500 pounds of potatoes, 240 pounds of meat, 60 pounds of fats, 500 pounds of starches, 300 pounds of vegetables, 35 dozen eggs, 25 pounds of coffee and 500 pounds of milk.

Kitchen Fully Modern

The kitchen and dining hall are housed in a new building. The kitchen, thoroughly modern, would be the envy of any chef. Its inlaid floor is kept spotless.

The boys are served their food cafeteria style. Unlike District institutions, there is no racial discrimination. White boys eat shoulder to shoulder with Negro boys.

For that matter, there is no racial discrimination in the classrooms, the industrial training shops and sports competition.

"We haven't had any trouble because of this policy," said Hegstrom.

The religious needs of the boys are not overlooked. A white chapel sits across the road from the administration building. The school has a full time Protestant chaplain and an opening for a Catholic chaplain.

Because of the absence of a Catholic chaplain, Holy Cross Seminary at Catholic University sends a priest and eight brothers to the school each week.

Training Not Haphazard

One of the most striking features of the school is its training program. Boys are not tossed into this program haphazardly. During their first three weeks at the school they are studied, interviewed and given examinations which later are balanced to determine where the boys will best fit in the program.

The boy is examined by the medical and dental officers. He is interviewed by a psychologist, a psychiatrist and an educational expert, all staff members. Tests are made to determine his mechanical ability and his hand and finger dexterity. During the three weeks, a study is made of how the boy is orienting himself at the school.

Complete Files Made

Findings of these examinations are added to the boy's file which also contains his previous delinquency record, circumstances of his most recent offense, a list of relatives, family background, personal history and religious background.

All of this material is laid before the school's classfication committee, a committee headed by Hegstrom. The committee determines in which cottage the boy will best fit and charts the program he is to follow during his stay at the school.

The boy is interviewed by a reclassification committee every three months. If he is not getting along in his school classes or industrial training, changes are recommended.

(Tomorrow: A report on the National Training School's classroom and industrial program, and the athletic and recreational activities.)

25 Recruits Sent To Fort Meade During Two Days

Twenty-five applicants for service in the Army were sent to Fort George G. Meade Thursday and Friday for enlistment, Maj. Richard J. Carmody, commanding officer of the local recruiting station, reported at the week's end. They are:

James P. Beard of 827 Allison st. nw; Charles H. and William W. Cornell of Dickerson, Md.; Carl Groves of 119 5th st. se.; Sharman B. Hummel of 4615 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; Harry E. Jones, of 624 Elder st., Potomac Heights, Md.; Eugene T. Filippelli of Harrisburg, Pa.; Lawrence E. Dutrow, jr., of 6677 White House rd. se.; Clarence E. Alderson of 21 Randloph pl. nw.; Irving Fisher of 4102 Military rd., Chevy Chase; Robert P. Lowry of 612 Alabama ave. se.; Desmond D. Dhooge of Longview, Tex.; Lewis H. Welsh, jr., of Washington, Pa.; Harold Tester of 3516 61st ave., Spalding Heights, Md.

William E. Wade of 836 Lamont st. nw.; Jonard and Homer Staples of 403 Queen st., Alexandria; Edward A. Hubbard of 1826 Vernon se. nw.; John W. Williamson of 112 S st. sw.; Joseph W. Watkins of 86 N st. sw; Bedell J. Smith of 1250 1st st. sw.

Roy Edward Rambo of 1426 44th st. ne.; John Edward McClayne of 1021 30th st. nw.; Nathaniel McWayne Johnson of 2513 M st. nw., and Basson Emile Liser of 3728 Grant st. ne.

1000 German Scientists Due To Come to U. S. With Families

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—The first group of wives and families of 300 German specialists who have volunteered to work in the United States left Bremen today aboard an American Army transport, the vanguard in a program ultimately expected to send 1000 German scientists and their families to the United States.

Army intelligence officials, revealing for the first time the extent of American recruiting among German specialists, said there were about a dozen families in the first group and that from now on the shipment program would be "fairly constant."

A new group of scientists also left Bremen yesterday, bringing the total now in or en route to the United States to above 300, officials said. It is expected more than 1000 top scientists from Germany and Austria—some from the French and Russian zones—will be sent to the United States.

The scientists are thoroughly screened for ability and political acceptability and then sign a six-months' contract to work in the United States. During this period they are on probation. If accepted for further work, they sign another six-months' contract. At the expiration of this contract they often are offered a permanent contract with a private American firm.

The program is under the joint direction of the United States State, War and Navy departments. It was stressed that all the scientists are volunteers, and are under no compulsion to remain in the United States. It is understood that a few already have expressed a desire to return to Germany and that some may have come back.

Christian-Jewish Unit Names Rodgers Director

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 23.—Judge Decatur H. Rodgers, this city, jurist on the Twenty-third Judicial District, was named to the national board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at their annual meeting, it was announced today through Alvin J. Miller, regional director, of Baltimore. Judge Rodgers is chairman of the conference organized here during the past year.

U. S. Agencies $469,000 Short Of Chest Goal

Despite the efforts of 256 volunteer workers who have raised 100 per cent or more of their Chest Drive quotas, the Government Unit still is $469,000 short of its $1,866,000 goal.

Edward H. Foley, jr., unit chairman, in making public these figures revealed that approximately 50,000 Federal workers either had not been solicited or had not donated.

Foley named 18 Government offices that reported only 61 per cent or less of their quota, in a bulletin issued to 8000 Federal employes working on the drive.

Appeals to Chairmen

In a written plea to campaign chairmen in 45 departments still short of their objective, Foley said:

"I shall appreciate it if you will analyze the reasons why the quota set for your organization has not yet been reached, and plan with your your key men a vigorous appeal to those employes who have not yet contributed and to those who have made inadequate contributions.

"According to the records," Foley said, "we have only 80 per cent coverage up to the present, which means there are approximately 50,000 people in Government who have not donated or who have not been solicited."

Responsible for 43 Per Cent

Seriousness of the Government Unit failure to date was emphasized by the fact that the unit is responsible for 43 per cent of the overall goal of $4,200,000.

On November 19, the following Federal offices reported raising less than 61 per cent of their quotas:

Railroad Retirement Board, U. S. Emergency Court of Appeals, National Mediation Board, Architect of the Capitol's Office, Price Decontrol Board, National Labor Relations Board, Maritime Commission, Government Printing Office, General Accounting Office, Department of Agriculture, District government, Office of Price Administration, Potomac River Naval Command, Federal Communications Commission, Smithsonian Institution, Department of Justice, Alien Property Custodian, Department of State.

In Sharp Contrast

In contrast to the showing of these organizations, is the sparkling record set by the over-quota group. Leaders include:

Office of Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs, 363 per cent of quota; Secretary of State, 354 per cent, with Anthony J. Panuch in over-all charge of drive; Bureau of Internal Revenue, intelligence unit, 305 per cent; Office of Public Health (nursing), 365 per cent, Mrs. Evelyn Hill; Vocational Rehabilitation unit of FSA, 355 per cent, Margaret M. Kavanaugh; Public Library, administrative office, 401 per cent; Mrs. Marie B. Doig; administrator's office of War Shipping Administration, 332 per cent, Corinne Brill.

New Air Beam To Aid Plane Traffic Here

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

A remedy for some of the headaches which bad flying weather brings to the traffic control at National Airport is in the making.

Installation of a new radio range for Andrews Field, Md., is marked for January 1 completion to alleviate congestion and "stacking" of incoming aircraft in National's bad weather holding pattern.

Current air traffic into four fields in the Washington area—National, Bolling, Anacostia, Naval Air and Andrews—operates on a single radio range, a signal used for navagation. Because bad weather means instrument landings and instrument landings require much more time, incoming aircraft are sometimes "stacked" at 1000-foot levels up to 5500 feet while awaiting their instructions to land.

Causes Long Delays

Often this procedure causes delays ranging up to one hour and at times has sent Washington-bound planes into stacks over Herndon, Richmond, Gordonsville, Front Royal in Virginia, Martinsburg in West Virginia and Baltimore, Md.

In instrument weather, all approaches to the Washington range are made on what the Civil Aeronautics Administration has designed as the southwest course. In making these approaches at a required 1500 feet, the plane will pass a fan marker at Mount Vernon. The marker is a flashing light in Morse code.

On passing this, the plane lets down to 1000 feet and at that altitude passes another fan marker at Alexandria, a signal to let down to 700 feet.

"Cone of Silence"

Shortly before reaching National Airport, the plane will pass through the radio range "cone of silence" in which the constant signal disappears. With this signal, the pilot lets down to 500 for his landing approach. If, at 500 feet, he is unable to see the ground, he passes on over the airport and climbs to 1500 feet for further landing instructions.

While the pilot is executing this procedure, other planes are approaching the Washington area for landing instructions. The Washington range handles about 500 planes each 24 hours.

Even before this landing congestion accumulates, CAA's control staff has sent each plane off into two or four-minute holding patterns. One plane will be at 1500 feet, another at 2500 and on up to 5500 feet, each turning off course at 45 degrees, then turning back across the course, down course for two or four minutes and then turn again.

Pattern Sometimes Higher

On some occasions, when there is assurance there are no planes in the over traffic, the holding pattern is sent higher, but usually the 7000-foot level is reserved for northbound over traffic and the 8000-foot level for southbound.

The stacking and holding pattern procedure is general with CAA over the Nation, but the situation in Washington is unusual because of the four major fields in such a small area.

Completion of the new radio range at the Army's Andrews Field will remove some of the military aircraft from National's bad weather stacks, reduce landing time and allow Andrews to create stacks of its own, well removed from those built by National.

2 Boys Tell Police How They Hid Playmate's Body

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—Detective Captain Henry J. Kriss said today he had pried from two boys the secret they kept almost two months: They hid Richard Truman's body in a honeysuckle thicket after he was shot while they were playing together.

One of them, a 15-year-old, was released from jail today in custody of his mother after being charged with shooting the 13-year-old boy who disappeared mysteriously September 30.

Kriss said he learneed an 11-year-old helped his playmate carry Richard to the thicket in Gwynn's Falls Park. The body was found only Monday when a dog attracted his owner to the spot.

The three boys went to the park to try out a rifle owned by the 15-year-old, Kriss said. One wild shot entered Richard's back, the detective said. The boys ran to him. He would notspeak to them. They carried him into the bushes.

The 15-year-old, Kriss reported, then dismantled the rifle and hid the parts at his home. Later he volunteered to police that he had ridden Richard home from school on his bicycle.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1735 G st. nw., coffee hour, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; voice recordings, 3 p. m.; swimming, 3 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10:30 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., sightseeing, 2 p. m.; lounge party, 7 p. m.

USO, 901 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; supper, 6:15 p. m.; movie, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., horseback riding, 10 a. m. (call EX. 3350 for reservations); supper, 6:30 p. m.; bridge, all day.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in Pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. and 8th st. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

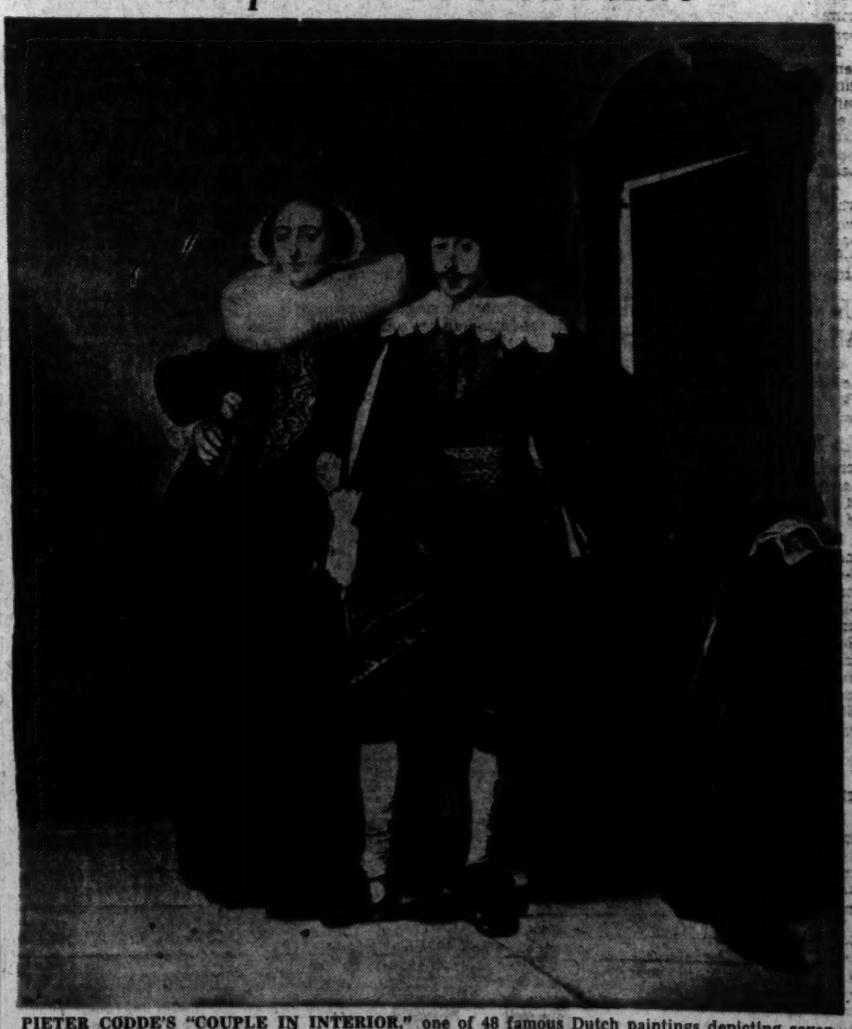
National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Contest Winners See Artwork Printed . . .

Post Staff Photo

POST CALENDAR OFF THE PRESS—George Wilt (left), promotion art director of The Post and John Dull, of the Haynes Lithograph Co., Silver Spring, Md., show the four prize winners in last spring's calendar art contest how their work looks on the new Post calendar. The youthful artists are (from left) Abe Fishman, former Woodrow Wilson High School student, now in business for himself making hand-painted neckties; Olga Ladmer, Roosevelt High School graduate; Eugene Hope, Dunbar High School graduate now studying art at Howard University, and Dick Miller, Anacostia High School student. The calendars will be distributed at Christmas time by Post carrier boys

Dutch Masterpiece to Be Shown Here



PIETER CODDE'S "COUPLE IN INTERIOR," one of 48 famous Dutch paintings depicting seventeenth century Dutch life which the Netherlands government has sent to America in keeping with a promise made to members of the Third Army who recovered the masterpieces from the salt mines of Alt-Aussee, Austria. The exhibit will open December 7 at National Gallery of Art

Camera's Record of Partial Eclipse of Sun . . .

THROUGH A DEEP FILTER, the 51 p er cent eclipse of the sun yesterday was photographed from a fifth floor window of The Washington Post Building. The first exposure was made at 12:15 p. m.; the second at 12:22 p. m., and the rest at five-minute intervals, ending at 1:30 p. m. Clouds partially obscured the sun on four exposures. The next to last exposure is out of line due to camera movement

STUDIES ECLIPSE—Ernest G. Reuning, astronomer at the Naval Observatory, checks his wrist watch against the partial eclipse of the sun, visible on the screen before him. The watch is set on Greenwich mean time

New Navy Bus Route Is Asked Of Arlington

A request that Arlington County build a $20,000 alternate route for the 960 buses which service the Navy Annex was made yesterday by T. Oscar Smith.

Smith, a Justice Department employe and former Navy lieutenant, has battled Federal agencies and officials for a year in an attempt to reroute the buses which pass by his door at 817 S. Orme st.

Appointed by the Columbia Pike Citizens Association to lead the drive to effect the rerouting, Smith's one-man fight has led him to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Navy Department, Federal Works Administration, the State Corporation Commission of Virginia and the county government.

Yesterday before the Arlington County Board he said everyone he had talked to agreed in principle the buses were a potential danger to the children of thenarrow residential street except H. J. Spellman, Public Roads Administration engineer.

Main Stumbling Block

"For reasons known only to himself," Smith told the County Board, "Mr. Spellman has consistently blockedour efforts and has been the principal stumbling block."

In addition to his request that that the county build the $20,000 extension of South Gate rd. to Washington blvd. for bus use, Smith also asked the county to petition the ICC and the State Corporation Commission for a rerouting of the buses to Columbia Pike.

Chairman Edmund D. Campbell, of the board, said he believed it was a Federal obligation but if the Government fel down, it would then be up to the county.

The matter was left with County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan being instructed to arrange a conference with Federal officials. The request for the ICC petition was turned over to the county Public Utilities Commission for action at its meeting Wednesday.

Rezoning Request Deferred

At the regular meeting, a request for rezoning to permit erection of apartments at 2824 S. 13th st. was deferred for two weeks.

An amendment to the Public Safety Ordinance regulating the use of tents for public assembly purposes was adopted.

Two representatives of the firemen's association, Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., and James Catterton, appeared to ask for replacing over-age fire equipment at the rate of two a year and issuing of waterproof clothing to volunteers.

On motion of Boardmember Leo Lloyd, the board instructed the county manager to obtain an estimate of the cost of obtaining actuary figures on inclusion of employes in offices of elected officials for retirement benefits.

F. Freeland Chew said he believed that elected officials' employes, whose hiring, firing and salaries come under the State Compensation Board, are not eligible for county retirement.

Oyster 'Blast' Sends Cook To Hospital

Home accidents took a new turn here last week when an oyster exploded.

The housewife, who was cooking the oyster in deep fat, suffered second degree burns on the hands and face. In another freak msihap, a man suffered throat injuries when he fell with a pipe in his mouth. During the week, 101 persons were hurt and four died as a result of home accidents.

The Red Cross Home Accident Survey's weekly report disclosed an increase in accidents and deaths this year over a similar period for 1945. Accidents thus far this year total 4644 compared with 4536 last year. Deaths this year are 198 compared to 169 for the same period last year.

Doctors at Episcopal Hospital removed a small hatpin from the lung of a 3-year-old boy, a woman suffered burns when she poured melted fat into a furnace and a hammer, hanging on the rung of a ladder, fell, striking a man on the head.

A 10-year-old girl was burned when she poured turpentine on burning leaves, a child swallowed a pecil clip and a 3-month-old baby suffeffred a fractured skull when its carriage rolled off a porch.

University of Virginia Alters Summer Course

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 23.—Lewis M. Hammond, University of Virginia's new acting dean of the Summer Quarter, today announced a change in organization of the 1947 summer session. A single term of eight weeks, beginning on June 30, will be conducted in place of the two shorter six-weeks terms of former years.

Dr. Hammond, who is acting in the absence of Dean George B. Zehmer, has studied at the University of Hamburg and holds three degrees from the University of Virginia. An associate professor of philosophy, he has served as temporary assistant to President Stringfellow Barr of St. John's College. During the war he was with the War Department on a strategic bombing survey of Germany.

3 AFL Chiefs Hurt In Crash in Reich

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 23 (AP). Three American Federation of Labor leaders, touring Germany to study labor problems, were injured today in an automobile accident near Hannover.

The three, all of whom were hospitalized, are William Doherty, an AFL vice president; Israel Feinberg, vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, and Anton Jacobs, international representative of the Butchers and Meatcutters Union.

Bread Buyers Warned on Flour Types

District bread purchasers were warned yesterday to look for evidence on the label that the bread was made from "enriched" flour before buying, by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer.

He explained that in the absence of a District law requiring the enrichment of white flour and bread, bakers are no longer forced to continue the wartime practice.

However, Lewis Graeves, manager of the Charles Schneider Baking Co., said that he "was absolutely sure most bakers will continue using the enriched flour in the District." He pointed out that District bakers began using such flour a year abefore the War Food Administration made its use mandatory.

Miss Helen G. Everett, Health Department nutritionist, said enriching the flour adds iron and three of the Bivitamins—thiamin, riboflavin and niacin, which are frequently lacking in diets. The enriching also helps to make up for "a considerable amount of food value" lost in milling operations.

Thanksgiving Dinner for 4 Up About $2

Thanksgiving dinner for the average Washington family of four probably will cost $2.00 more than it did last year, a Post survey revealed yesterday.

Cost of a full-course dinner—including turkey, cranberries, potatoes, cole slaw, lettuce-and-tomato salad, bread, butter, mince-meat pie a la mode, coffee and cream—will be about $9.50 here, as compared with an estimated $7.25 in 1945. This year's estimate was based on Washington market prices this weekend. Chain and independent store prices were averaged.

Items showing the largest approximate increase per pound over last year: butter, up 33 cents; cranberries, up 20 cents; turkey, up 18 cents; and coffee, up 16 cents.

Exactly how much the dinner will cost will depend on whether current prices change materially before Thursday.

Most Likely to Vary

Turkey will be the item most likely to vary in price between now and Thanksgiving, according to Kirk Miller, Safeway representative, and Louis D. Krakow, representative of District Grocery Stores.

"Nobody can tell exactly what the price of turkey will be," said Krakow. "The price always fluctuates at Thanksgiving time because of the competition among retailers."

Turkeys were selling for prices averaging 67 cents a pound in local chain and independent stores Friday.

Prices on some items on the Thanksgiving market will surpass even the high inflationary costs established in 1920, following World War I, Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for that year revealed.

Butter Almost 15 Cents More

Roasting chickens, which were selling for an average of 55 cents per pound Friday, cost only a fraction more than 48 cents in November, 1920. The average Friday butter price of 90 cents was almost 15 cents higher, and coffee at 44.7 cents about 5 cents higher than in 1920.

These prices were considerably higher than those in November, 1936, considered a normal prewar year. Roasting chickens sold for 31 cents per pound, butter for 41.1 cents, and coffee for 24.5 cents in that year.

Probable prices per pound on Thanksgiving items, based on averages prepared Friday: trukey, 67 cents; roasting chickens, 55 cents; bread, 10 to 11 cents; potatoes, 4 to 5 cents; butter, 88 to 90 cents; coffeffe, 44 to 45 cents; mincemeat, 37 cents; tomatoes, 23 to 30 cents; lettuce, 17 to 20 cents.

Frech broccoli will run about 26 to 28 cents per bunch (average bunch varying in weight from 1½ to 2 pounds.) Ice cream will generally be up from 5 to 10 cents per quart over last year, with prices ranging from 40 cents for a ready-packed quart at a chain dairy to 75 cents a bulk yuart at other retailers.

Average prices for the Washington area are based on Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for November, 1920, 1936 and 1945; grocery advertisements in the Post for November, 1936 and 1945; and figures released by local chain and independent stores, supplemented by a spot Post survey.

Thanksgiving Dinner Cost This Year and Last

Comparison of 1945 and 1946 average prices for a Thanksgiving dinner for a family of four:

Item	Quantity	Price	Price
Turkey	10 lbs.	6.70	4.85
Cranberries (bulk)	½ lb.	.25	.14
Cabbage	4 lbs.	.19	.21
Corn (No. 2 can)	1 can	.18	.15
Butter	½ lb.	.22	.14
Bread	1-lb. loaf	.11	.08
Coffee	½ lb.	.11	.07
Cream	½ pt.	.20	.16
Mincemeat	1 lb.	.38	.34
Ice cream (bulk)	1 qt.	.70	.60
Potatoes	5 lbs.	.13	.10
Tomatoes	1 lb.	.23	.30
Lettuce	1 lb.	.17	.13
Total		$9.57	$7.37

Police End Masquerade of Boy as Woman

Detroit, Nov. 23 (AP).—Kenneth Scranlin's four-month masquerade as a girl was at an end today after a policeman, tipped off that the 14-year-old boy was disguised in feminine furs and finery, seized him as an escapee from a juvenile home.

Four persons, including the boy's parents, were arrested on charges of arranging the masquerade so successfuliy that Kenneth went on dates with men and posed as the "girl friend" of a police officer's son.

Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen released the boy's mother, Nettie, and Opal Irmie, 22, under $500 bond and held the father, Thomas, under $4000 bond. All pleaded guilty to charges of interfering with legal custody of a Juvenile Court ward. Mrs. Betty Methersby, 21, pleaded innocent and was freed under $500 bond to await trial.

Judge Scallen was told that Kenneth fled from a juvenile training school four months ago and sought refuge with his mother.

According to testimony, she turned him over to Miss Irmie, who outfitted him in girl's clothing and took him with her on "double dates" with men.

Wearing makeup and a babushka, the youth stood demurely by while a policeman's son introduced Kenneth to his father as "my girl friend." The officer accepted him as a girl.

Another officer, Patrolman Arthur M. Tulke, told of seeing Kenneth loitering on a street corner near his precinct station several weeks ago. The boy was modishly attired in a fur coat and feminine garments and Tulke took him for a girl although he had been seeking the youth since last July.

Later, acting on a tip, he found Kenneth in Miss Irmie's home.

The boy's father was accused of abetting the deception and it was charged that Mrs. Fethersby sheltered Kenneth and contributed clothes to his feminine wardrobe.

Frederick Woman, 98

Frederick, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Nicholas R. Clemson is celebrating her ninety-eighth birthday today at her home near Clemsonville where she went as a bride in 1872. She is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Cramer of near Frederick.

Jury Dismissed In Patton Case

Winchester, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.). A 12-man jury in Circuit Court has been dismissed by Judge Elliott Marshall after they failed to arrive at a verdict in the case of Beverly Patton charged with assault and robbery of Allen Putnam. The jury was out for more than two hours before reporting that they were unable to agree.

Elkton, Va.
DINNER
Enjoy Thanksgiving at
THE GABLES
Elkton, Va.
An old-fashioned inn serving an old-fashioned dinner in a modern manner, complete with all the trimmings. Reservations MUST be made in advance. Call EX. 1332, 917 15th St., Rm. 804.

1945 Auto Tags Cause Arrest

Berryville, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.).—Mack S. Marks might still be driving around on 1945 California auto tags if Berryville didn't have an observant policeman.

Officer John Massey hauled Marks into court when he stopped here en route from New York to Florida. Marks stated that he had driven all the way from California without anyone noticing the vintage of his auto license plates.

Norfolk Gets Coal

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Coal continued to arrive here by rail today, although lay-offs for coal-handling personnel at the terminals were in prospect as the flow of coal, now shut off at the mines, begins to taper off and pier stock piles dwindle.

LABOR FORUM
Monday, Nov. 25, 8 P. M.
PIERCE HALL
16th and Harvard Streets N.W.
Admission Free
Panel on "Labor and Government"
Paul R. Herzog, Panel Chairman
National Labor Relations Board
Frank Fenton
Director of Organization, American Federation of Labor
James B. Carey
Secretary-Treasurer, Congress of Industrial Organizations
Auspices Washington Workers Education Committee

IN MIAMI
GET WELL AND STAY WELL
—APPROVED—
SANITARIUM
HEALTH HOTEL
for REST, CONVALESCENCE and CHRONIC CASES
Five Acres Tropical Grounds; Comfortable Rooms; Delicious Meals; Sports, Recreations; Complete Diagnostic Facilities; Resident Physician; Consulting Staff; Grad. Nurses; Dietitian; Modern Medications; Baths; Massage, Irrigations, Diathermy, Sun Baths, etc., for Resident or Out-Patients.
Reasonable Rates
SUN-RAY PARK
HEALTH RESORT
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
125 S.W. 30½ COURT
PHONE 41859 MIAMI - FLORIDA

Your Outstanding Christmas Gift
Big, delicious pineapple oranges mixed with big juicy grapefruit and sweet tangerines chock full of vitamins. Produced on rich limestone hammock soil, on our own groves in the heart of Florida's citrus land. Individually selected and wrapped. Shipped direct by fast express.
BUSHEL $5.15
½ BUSHEL $2.95
Express pre-paid East of Mississippi River
Completely Guaranteed
Order now for Christmas giving, enclosing check or money order.
BELL FRUIT COMPANY
INCORPORATED
BROOKSVILLE, FLORIDA

FOR CHRISTMAS
give
CHEESE....
Prince Hendrik Spring Cheese
You'll want to take advantage of this opportunity for yourself or friends. Here's fully aged cream of the cream of old Holland's finest cheese. Prince Hendrik Spring Cheese is made with the nutty and mild flavor of Holland cheese, and it comes to you with all it's fine flavor and aroma fresh in, wax sealed cans like the cheese you get in Holland. Plus cheese . . . FREE a "Magic Seal" for opened and storing that ends drying out of cheese outside, keeps fresh and delicious. Ordering from Wisconsin State Fair Jury winners, this cheese is yours for $6 a ten, postpaid in the U.S.
Pieter K. Van Singel,
Cross Plains, Wis.

BROWNOUT ORDERED
Sunday, November 24
★
THE COAL STRIKE MAKES IT IMPERATIVE THAT EVERY CONSUMER SAVE ELECTRICTY
★
The State Corporation Commission, after a public hearing, has found that an emergency exists as the result of a shortage of fuel caused by the coal strike. In order to conserve present limited supplies, the Commission has ordered, as a preliminary step, a BROWNOUT, effective at 6 P.M., Sunday, November 24. This BROWNOUT order prohibits all use of Electricity for:
—*Comfort Air Conditioning* —*Sign Lighting*
—*Display Lighting* —*Window Display Lighting*
—*And other similar uses*
More drastic rationing of Electricity was temporarily delayed pending a more complete investigation of the possibility of obtaining additional fuel.
THIS IS EVERYBODY'S CRISIS
Until this further investigation is completed, both our Company and the Commssion urgently appeal to every consumer of electricity to curtail its use in every possible way.
If further rationing becomes necessary, no one can estimate the number of ways in which YOUR personal life may be inconvenienced. And we don't mean minor inconveniences. We mean hardships.
YOU can help lessen the prospect of such a calamity by using just as little Electricity as safety will permit. IT'S UP TO YOU how severe this crisis will be, until the coal strike is over.
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Greece Decides To Take Border Fights to U. N.

Athens, ov. 23 (AP).—Sources close to Premier Constantin Tsaldaris said today the Greek government has decided to make a complaint to the United Nations Security Council regarding alleged violations of the northern frontiers. Tsaldaris will personally present the case beforethe U. N., it was said.

[The United Press reported that he had made plane reservations for tomorrow to fly to New York.—Editor's note.]

This source said the Greek government had been reluctant to raise new issues between Russia and the Western Allies, and for that reason there had been a delay in making the complaint, but the government now feels it is compelled to make representations inthe interests of continued peace.

A Foreign Office spokesman flatly denied a Bern radio report that Yugoslavia had broken off relations with Greece, but said the Belgrade Foreign Office had called attention of the Greek minister there to reports Greek planes flew over Yugoslav territory during the recent battle of Skra.

Moderate Protest Made

The spokesman said the Yugoslav Foreign Office had made a "moderate" protest which would be investigated and if it proved true that there had been violations the case would be called to the attention of military authorities.

Greek Spitfires were thrown into the eight-day battle in the SKRA area a few days ago when action raged along a 7-mile front within 6 miles of the Yugoslav border.

(The Yugoslav Foreign Office in Belgrade said it had "handed two notes to the Greek Minister energetically protesting aggressive acts by Greek planes" but the Greek Minister told reporters he had only "been informed informally by a representative of the Yugoslav Foreign Office of the incident and of the Yugoslav government's protest."

(The Yugoslavs said their second note demanded that Greece take action to insure that "rough relations and provocative actions by the Greek air force do not happen again." Greek planes were alleged to have machine-gunned Yugoslav frontier posts eight times.)

Ambassadors Quit Athens

The ambassadorship of the Russian embassy has been vacant since the surprise return home of Admiral Constantine Rodionov on September 28, exactly seven days after the Yugoslav ambassador, Isidore Gankar, vacated his post and went back to Belgrade. Both nations are now represented here by charges d'affaires.

The Greek Foreign Office issued a statement five days ago listing 31 alleged violations of the Greek borders with Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria since September 1.

A report to the Military Attache's Office by an American Army captain said the guerrillas could not have been so effective had it not been for the apparent "acquiescence" of Yugoslav frontier guards.

The reported Greek decision to complain to the United Nations followed several consultations between Tsaldaris and the British and United States embassies. The Greeks announced an intention several weeks ago to lodge a complaint but were dissuaded, it was reported, by the British and Americans who felt the Greeks had insufficient facts.

Red Protests N. Y. Shooting Of Ukrainian

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP).—Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky today handed Secretary of State Byrnes a formal protest against what he said appeared to be "a premeditated attempt" on the life of Gregory V. Stadnik, a member of the Ukrainian delegation to the United Nations.

Manuilsky previously had told newsmen that he consdiered the shooting, which took place in a midtown New York delicatessen Wednesday night, as a "political crime." The Russian press and radio also have attacked American authorities for failure to apprehend the assailants.

Attacks Robbery Theory

The protest was in the form of a long letter, which informed quarters said reviewed the shooting incident and called on Byrnes to "bring to justice" those responsible for the shooting.

These quarters said Manuilsky expressed doubt that the incident was a simple robbery, as maintained by New York police, and asked that the Secretary of State make sure that the case was given urgent investigation.

He was quoted as demanding that Byrnes inform him "about the measures that have been taken."

Manuilsky described the circumstances in which the shooting toook place, when Stadnik along with another Ukrainian adviser, A. D. Voina, entered a delicatessen late Wednesday night.

Raises Puzzling Points

Two points were cited in the letter to bear out this conclusion fo political crime:

1. The shooting took place in a store near the Hotel Plaza where Stadnik and Voina usually went at the same hour each day to buy fruit.

2. No attempt was made to rob the Ukrainians.

Manuilsky also said it was difficult to see why such a small store should have bene the object of a robbery.

Manuilsky also told Byrnes that he had visited Stadnik at the Roosevelt Hospital and that doctors there said he must remain in the hospital for three months and that he would remain an invalid for life. Voina was not injured in the shooting.

Stadnik, who was shot in the thigh, and his colleague entered the store just as it was being held up by two men. When the Ukrainfans were slow in obeying an order order to line up against the counter, police said, one of the robbers shot him. The holdup netted $150.

French Reds, Bidault Clash At Polls Today

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Communists and President Georges Bidault's MRP Party clash again as the main contestants tomorrow in an election that may weigh heavily in deciding which party takes the leadership of the Fourth Republic's first government.

In tomorrow's balloting, the French people will choose 84,000 electors who will gather in electoral colleges December 8 to designate 200 of the 315 members of the Parliament's second house—the Council of the Republic. The others will be designated by the assembly and by the colonies.

The popular vote polled by the parties either will reinforce the Communist demand that their leader Maurice Thorez be given the premiership or strengthen the MRP's efforts to block the Communist bid.

The Communists base their claim to the premiership on the fact they won the largest number of seats in the National Assembly in the elections two weeks ago.

The council has little real legislative authority by comparison with National Assembly, but has an immediate importance in that it will meet in joint session with the assembly in January to elect the president of the Fourth Republic, who in turn will nominate the premier.

Club at Takoma To Elect Officers

A slate of candidates for the annual election of officers of the Takoma Horticultural Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw., was announced yesterday by Winn T. Simmons, chairman.

The nominees are: president, J. Wallace Talley and Mrs. Irene Haggerty; vice president, Dr. Frederick L. Lewton and Dr. Durman L. Mulford; secretary, Mrs. Raymond J. Crowley and Mrs. Ivan H. Richmond; treasurer, Everett E. Wehr and D. G. Duey; and landscape gardener, A. C. Barrett and Niels J. Hansen.

Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduces the red-blood strength — and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

EVERYONE IS "EYEING" *Motorette*

Conceived by Aviation Engineers

A personal car in the featherweight class—that is giving America a new Motor thrill.

Designed by aviation engineers, smart three wheeled Motorette has been welcomed into Society and Business from Miami to Boston, from Broadway to Hollywood.

It's as smart as a Paris fashion plate, as comfortable as an Atlantic City boardwalk chair. It's as easy to handle as a fountain pen and costs less to operate per mile than a Scotchman's bicycle.

A few are available now—come in and meet Motorette.

Immediate Delivery
Dealership for Washington Area Now Available
Application Should Be Made To
Eastern Motorette Co.
446 GRANBY STREET
NORFOLK, VA.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST—Clear skies, cool and sunny weather are promised the entire East Coast Sunday, but cloudiness will increase west of the Appalachians during the late morning and afternoon.

Rainfall is possible in western areas of Tennessee and Kentucky during the afternoon or evening. However, most of the precipitation forecast will occur over the northern Plains States, west of the Great Lakes, in the Rockies and northwest. (See FOTOCAST for affected areas and type of weather.)

The Pacific Coast States will have clearing skies, but showers will continue in some portions of Washington, Oregon and Southern California.

A broad stream of warm, moist air will flow northward through the Mississippi Valley and the Plains States to the air front boundary lines in the Northern States. There it will be compelled to overspread colder air in its journey toward Canada and this will cause snowfall or rain in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Afternoon temperatures, however, will be markedly higher in areas dominated by the flow of mild air and Kansas City may chalk up a comfortable 70 degrees, with St. Louis only five degrees less and areas further South equally warm. It will be warmest in Texas where 75 degrees maximum are forecast.

Both Florida and Southern California will be cool. San Francisco can anticipate a maximum temperature around 57 degrees Sunday, and it will be clear or only partly cloudy over Northern California.

Freezing drizzle may glaze auto windshields, streets and sidewalks in northern Minnesota Sunday, and make added work for power and phone linemen.

Cold air from Canada will move into the northern Rockies as moisture-laden, cold Pacific air flows across the southern and central ranges. The combined effect will be snow in mountainous regions and rain in the valleys of the Rocky Mountain States.

Record Yule Buying Boom Hits D. C. Early

Washington is in the throes of the biggest Christmas buying boom in its history.

With the traditional Thanksgiving Day shopping kickoff still days off, Yule shoppers yesterday jammed downtown stores—giving some their busiest day of 1946.

Merchants, on the basis of trends thus far, forecast a buying jamboree by mid-December the likes of which this city has never witnessed.

A spokesman for the Merchants and Manufacturers Association attributed unprecedented buying to availability of money, merchandise—and pent-up war-born demands.

Coal Crisis is Cloud

An official at Becker's Leather Goods Store, 1314 F st. nw., put it this way:

"People have the money and they're spending it. They've been regarding luxury items repressed for years but the lid's coming off."

Only shadow hanging over local department stores—center of buying flurries—is fear the coal crisis will hamstring deliveries next month and thus create unnecessary merchandise shortages.

So far, however, the brownout—only marked local reaction to the miners' walkout—has had no effect on buying, according to officials of Lansburgh's and Jelleff's.

Yesterday, first day of the brownout, buying enthusiasm was anything but low.

The dearth of bright lights didn't keep an estimated throng of 100,000 from flooding one department store downtown.

Nor did spiraling prices serve as a damper. Store officials agreed generally that little consumer resistance has been noted—except

There were mutterings here and there, however. One gal remarked in an F st. store: "The price of that purse is doubled." And another grumbled about "inferior quality" and "outrageous costs."

But only a few stout-hearted could turn their noses up at the great variety of merchandise virtually unobtainable here for the last five years—regardless of price.

In this bracket were dolls, tricycles, toy trains, fancy lingerie, elaborate formal dresses, sequinned blouses, waffle irons, toasters and radios.

One department store executive estimated buying is already "35 per cent ahead" in some departments and glowed when asked what December should bring.

Most local department stores have taken on several hundred extra personnel to assist in the pre-Christmas buying rush.

Area Hospital Meeting Set For Tomorrow

Prominent private and governmental medical officials will address sessions of the sixth annual meeting of the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association at the Statler Hotel tomorrow and Tuesday.

The meeting was originally scheduled for October 31 and November 1, but was postponed because of the hotel strike, arrangements committee officials said.

The sessions will open at 10 a. m., with sectional meetings of medical record librarians and medical social workers. A luncheon meeting will be addressed by John H. Hayes, president of the American Hospital Association.

Veterans, Topic

The afternoon meeting will be chaired by J. G. Capossela, superintendent of Emergency Hospital, and will feature several topics including a discussion of "Care of the Veteran in Civilian Hospitals." A sectional meeting of registered X-ray technicians will follow.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University and deputy director for research development in the War Department, will address the annual banquet session in the evening.

Nursing to Be Discussed

Nursing will be discussed at the Tuesday morning session with addresses by several local nursing officials. The luncheon will be addressed by George Bugbee, executive director of the American Hospital Association.

An organization business meeting will be held in the afternoon followed by a sectional meeting of the pharmacy and dietetic officials.

The groups affiliated with the association are the Maryland Association of Hospital Pharmacists, the Maryland Association of Medical Record Librarians, the District Association of Medical Record Librarians, the Potomac District of the American Association of Medical Social Workers, the District Dietetic Association, the Maryland Dietetic Association and the Society of Registered X-ray Technicians.

N.Y. Man Named to Head WAA Review Board

William Quaid, Scarsdale, N. Y., yesterday was appointed chairman of the War Assets Administration's real property review board.

He succeeds Harry E. Pollock, Asheville, N. C., who has been named deputy war assets administrator for real property disposal.

New Faces in the Senate

(Tenth of a Series)

McCarthy Only in Politics 2 Years

JOSEPH McCARTHY
From the Bench to Congress

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23 (AP).—Joseph R. McCarthy, a farm boy who did not enter high school until he was 21, finished the four-year course in one year, completed a law course in three years and became at 29 the youngest circuit court judge ever elected in Wisconsin.

Now 37 years old, McCarthy is the State's new junior Senator.

A bachelor, McCarthy first came into the State political picture two years ago while still in the Marine Corps. He was entered in the Republican primary against Senator Alexander Wiley. He ran second to Wiley in that campaign in a field of four.

Upon his discharge as a captain a year ago, McCarthy returned to the judgeship from which he had taken a leave of absence in 1942 to enlist as a private. He immediately began campaigning for the Republican senatorial nomination.

He kept his court calendar clear and at the same time visited every part of the State. Often he drove all night to appear at a meeting that perhaps drew only a handful of persons.

In the August primary McCarthy ran against the incumbent, Senator Robert M. La Follette, a Progressive who had switched to the GOP and a veteran of 24 years in the Senate. Few political observers gave McCarthy a chance, but his campaigning paid off. He won by 5396 votes.

In his general election campaign, McCarthy advocated all-out support to the United Nations, but preparation for its possible failure by maintaining a powerful military force. He said he would support legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes in public utilities which affect the public heealth or safety; to outlaw wildcat strikes and secondary boycotts and for a mandatory cooling-off period.

McCarthy defeated Howard J. McMurray, Democrat, a political sciences lecturer at the University of Wisconsin and a former Representative from Milwaukee, by 215,000 votes.

Born on a Wisconsin farm, McCarthy worked on it until he was 21 when he entered high school at Manawa, Wisc. He first entered the engineering school at Marquette University but after two years shifted to the law school, graduating in 1935. As an undergraduate he fought in several amateur bouts as a light-heavyweight and worked in a gasoline station.

He started his practice of law in Appleton, Wisc., and in 1938 was elected circuit judge. He served for 18 months in the South Pacific with a Marine bomber squadron.

Baltimore College Student Reporters Win News Trophy

A team of three student reporters of The Collegian, Baltimore City College paper bested 33 other teams from Maryland and the District of Columbia to win the Cumberland Times - News trophy in the Maryland Scholastic Press Association Tournament at the University of Maryland yesterday.

The City College team scored 20 points in the news, editorial and sports divisions to nose out the team of the Eastern High School (Washington) Easterner with 18 points. The Gonzaga High School Aquilian and McKinley High School Tech Life, both of Washington, scored 12 and 10 points for third and fourth place.

Local individual prize winners were: Barbara Hutchinson, Eastern High School, first place in editorial writing; Paul Barnes, Gonzaga High School, first prize in sports reporting; George Tennyson, McKinley High School, second prize in sports reporting, and Esther Ludke, Eastern High School, fourth prize in news reporting.

Iran Bans Opium Sale

Tehran, Nov. 22 (AP).—Public sales of opium have been banned throughout Iran, the government announced today.

In the Washington Area

these Hudson Dealers welcome you

In metropolitan Washington, there are 16 friendly Hudson dealers, whose business it is to provide *the best in transportation* for motorists in this area.

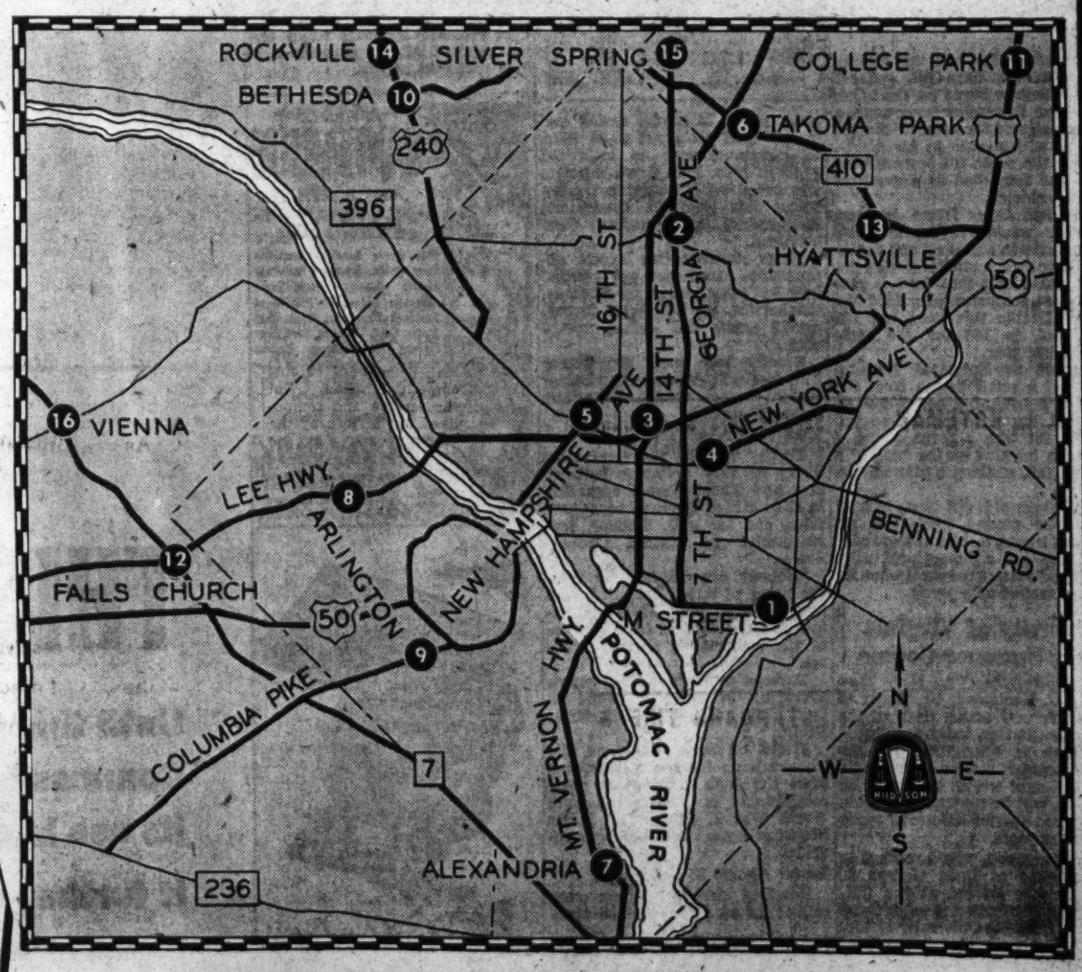
Every dot on the map at the right means a cordial welcome to you from an established, independent business man with a reputation for efficient operation and fair dealing.

The nearest of these "business neighbors" invites you to visit him soon, to see the grand new Hudsons whose smart new styling, luxurious new interiors and front-rank performance have created the biggest Hudson demand in history.

See all that Hudson has to offer—in variety of body styles and exclusive driving and safety features; plus the smoothness, endurance and economy for which Hudson cars are famous.

There's a welcome waiting, too, for motorists who want to keep their present cars in top condition, and assure higher value later on.

Let the nearest of these dealers keep you in the driver's seat—with expert service by skilled mechanics using modern equipment and genuine Hudson parts. Remember, he is one of 3,000 authorized dealers who offer Hudson Protective Service from coast to coast.



Your neighborhood Hudson Dealer is ready to serve you

1. **Burrows Motor Co.** 900 M Street, S. E.
2. **Call Carl, Inc.** 5949 Georgia Ave., N.W.
3. **District Motor Co.** 1515 14th Street, N.W.
4. **New York Ave. Motor Co.** 606 New York Ave., N.W.
5. **Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.** 1206 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
6. **Ridgeway Motor Sales** 305 Cedar Avenue, Takoma Park, D.C.
7. **Old Dominion Motors, Inc.** 833 N. Pitt Street, Alexandria, Virginia
8. **Greenwood Sales & Service** 4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia
9. **Hawkins Motor Co.** 2501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia
10. **Grady Motors** 4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Maryland
11. **College Park Auto Place** 7323 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Maryland
12. **M. T. Boone** 336 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Virginia
13. **Queens Chapel Motors, Inc.** Queens Chapel Road, Hyattsville, Maryland
14. **Jack Brown Motors** 401 Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Maryland
15. **A-1 Auto Works** 9723 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland
16. **S & S Auto Sales & Service** Vienna, Virginia

Choice of famous 102-horsepower Super-Six and 128-horsepower Super-Eight engines . . . Offered in a Super Series and distinguished Commodore Series . . . Nine new standard body colors, with four 2-tone combinations at extra cost.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW HUDSONS TODAY! AND SAFEGUARD YOUR PRESENT CAR WITH HUDSON PROTECTIVE SERVICE!

HUDSON

Dealers of Metropolitan Washington

ook Out . . . !?

STROLLER—This is inviting a traffic mishap—walking down the middle of F st. nw. beside an automobile. This is the eighth in a series of unposed pictures The Post is publishing during the Commissioners' traffic safety campaign to show dangerous pedestrian practices

55 Freedmen's Hospital Nurses to Graduate

The Freedmen's Hospital school of nursing will hold baccalaureate services for its graduating class of 55 nurses at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University. Commencement exercises are scheduled for next Friday at 8 p. m. in the chapel.

The Rev. G. O. Bullock, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, 5th and Q sts. nw., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies will be Watson B. Miller, administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

you'll be happy too—
with a Tracy sink...

IN LIFETIME STAINLESS STEEL

You'll know the delight of a dream come true when a lovely Tracy cabinet sink top glorifies your kitchen, modernizes your entire house. You'll love its rich, distinctive styling, its master craftsmanship, the way it blends with any color scheme, its permanence and matchless beauty. A Tracy sink will add many times its cost to the value of your home.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FOR REMODELING OR NEW CONSTRUCTION

D/S DOUGLAS & SEIDLER, INC.
(EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS)
WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM 901 GIRARD ST. N.E.
TELEPHONE HOBART 9573 WASHINGTON, D. C.

BUY YOUR TRACY LIFETIME STAINLESS STEEL SINK FROM ANY OF THE DEALERS LISTED BELOW:

Amberger & Wohlfarth, Inc.
Merchandising Plumbers' Association
4701 41st Street N.W.
WOodley 6161
We Sell It—We Install It—We Service It

MODERN HOME CO.
1216 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
NAtional 6710
Convenient, Distinctive Kitchens

ASSOCIATED CONTRACTORS, INC.
1401 Florida Avenue N.E.
FRanklin 7770 FRanklin 3343
Modernizers from Foundation to Roof

MOUNT PLEASANT APPLIANCE CO.
3160 Mt. Pleasant Street N.W.
ADams 6823
Prompt, Efficient Service

J. L. BATEMAN & SON
Merchandising Plumbers' Association
2004 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
HObart 3200
We Sell It—We Install It—We Service It

Service Tire & Appliance Corporation
1609 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia
ALexandria 1332 OXford 1332
Ready to serve you completely

ANTHONY P. BOVELLO
Merchandising Plumbers' Association
3912 Georgia Avenue
RAndolph 7237
We Sell It—We Install It—We Service It

SHEFF JEWELER'S BATTERY CO.
3100 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Va.
GLebe 6200
Nationally Advertised Merchandise

CHEVY CHASE RADIO & ELECTRIC COMPANY
4451 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
EMerson 3800
Complete Kitchen Remodeling

STANDARD TIRE & BATTERY CO.
10th and H Streets N.E.
LIncoln 2983 LIncoln 3741
Complete Line of Famous Name Equipment

MAURICE J. COLBERT COMPANY, INC.
1908 M Ctreet N.W.
DIstrict 3626
We Sell It—We Install It—We Service It

STIDHAM APPLIANCE CO.
2011 M Street N.W.
EXecutive 1351
Quality Merchandise—Friendly Service

COZY HOME INSULATION CO.
506 H Street N.E.
LIncoln 4064
We Do Anything to Make Your Home Cozy

JOHN G. WEBSTER
Merchandising Plumbers' Association
607 F Street N.W. NAtional 4163
We Sell It—We Install It—We Service It

J. C. FLOOD CO.
Merchandising Plumbers' Association
2612 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 2700
17 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
SLigo 3907
We Sell It—We Install It—We Service It

HARRY E. WILLIAMS
Merchandising Plumbers' Association
1405 N. Capitol Street
NOrth 6500
We Sell It—We Install It—We Service It

CARL LIPP, INC.
Merchandising Plumbers' Association
3711 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
GEorgia 6100
1234 Fla. Ave. N.W. HObart 0200
We Sell It—We Install It—We Service It

JOHN WIMMEL
Merchandising Plumbers' Association
4420 Georgia Avenue
RAndolph 1669
We Sell It—We Install It—We Service It

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

900,000 Permanents Get Unprecedented Security

A forthcoming Civil Service order will give the 900,000 Federal workers who have permanent status unprecedented job security in the Government service. In brief, the order will:

Remove him a step farther from party politics; make it more difficult to fire a good permanent employe; to protect his rights and benefits over a much longer period if he is fired; to compel his agency to hire him back under certain conditions, and to provide for his replacing a war service or temporary employe in any other agency. The latter point is significant and new to Government. This is an example of how it would work:

A career employe who has a good or better efficiency rating and who is fired in a reduction of force in the War Department could be invited to replace a war service or temporary employe in National Housing or any other expanding agency. The only restriction is this—the permanent must be qualified for the job.

This system wil be "voluntary" but it wil lbe encouraged by the Civil Service Commission. Furthermore, agency officials have swung behind it almost to a man. At a recent meeting where the proposed order was discussed, the personnel officials of agncies which have large numbers of war service and temporary employes agreed to replace these people with qualified surplus permanents for these reasons:

1. That it will help to get their agenchies on a permanent basis sooner—which they believe will result in better morale.

2. Too many war service and temporary employes flunk the competitive Civil Service tests. Those who do must be replaced eventually anyway.

Many of these same officials opposed the proposed order with vigor when such a plan was suggested several months ago.

The order would also wipe out the present policy of giving furloughs to war service people who are laid off. However, permanents would be given furloughs up to a year. A year's furlough would carry these benefits: (1) accumulated sick leave could be recredited to any employe who was given another Federal job within the next 15 months; (2) a time credit toward his retirement of six months, and (3) a year's longer time to preserve his permanent status.

But for those permanents who have a good or better efficiency rating and who are dropped in a reduction of force, the proposed order will compel their agencies to hire them back when available jobs open up. This is how it would work: Say the Maritime Commission laid off a CAF-7 statistical clerk with permanent status, and some time later a similar job opened up in the commission. The order will force Maritime to rehire the laid-off permanent. It will forbid that job being filled by anyone from either the outside or inside. The agency won't be allowed to make an internal shuffle to get away from hiring the permanent clerk.

The order will be a genuine attempt to give the Federal Government a career service in fact as well as in name. Of course, it will be tough on the war service and temporaries, as the order is calculated to freeze out those who don't get a permanent status through competitive tests. Not only will war service and temporaries be forced out of jobs by the permanents, but many will be frozen into the jobs they have as the promotions will go to the permanents.

The proposed order has been on the fire for several weeks. The way was cleared for it several days ago, when the Comptroller General ruled that the proposed year furlough to permanents would be legal. At the same time, he decided that a permanent could be paid his accumulated annual leave in regular two-week pay periods, rather than in a lump sum at the end of his furlough.

VETERANS: Here are some startling statistics on veterans in the Federal service: for the first time in history there are now more male veterans (51 per cent) than male nonveterans. A year ago only 26 per cent of Uncle Sam's male employes were veterans. That veterans make up 38 per cent of the 2,154,100 civilian employes. It was 18 per cent a year ago.

That veterans are feeling the wide lay-offs in Government a tiny bit as their total number dropped 11,300 during the past several months, but their percentage climbed steadily. Two thirds of the veterans in Government served in World War II, and 4 per cent of all World War II veterans have Federal jobs. About 5 per cent, or 37,900, are former service women, wives of disabled veterans, and widows of veterans. Another 74,800 were disabled, and 73 per cent of these saw service in World War II. A third of the Federal workers here are veterans.

WAR ASSETS: Twenty of the 26 employes in its historical division have been given lay-off notices. They are protesting that they were not laid off according to Civil Service regulations. The answere to that is to appeal to John Overholt at Civil Service.

CIVIL SERVICE: Competitive tests will be announced soon for junior agricultural assistant and geophysicist.

Both Sides Rest In Trial of Harold Beavers

Tazewell, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Both Commonwealth and defense rested their cases at 12:40 p. m. today in the trial of Harold Duane Beavers, 20, in Tazewell County circuit court on a charge that he killed 15-year-old Aileen Lockhart, and the jury recessed for lunch, to return at 2:15 p. m. for instructions and closing arguments.

Beavers, on the stand throughout most of the morning and until a brief jury recess shortly after noon, testified that he feigned sleep for two days in the county jail after his arrest on murder and rape charges in the Maxwell High School girl's death because he "needed a little rest."

After the brief jury recess, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beavers, parents of the accused, were recalled to the stand and both testified that scratches on young Beavers' left wrist had been received when he was putting a radio aerial up in a tree at the Beavers home and that the scratches had been aggravated further when he had knocked the scabs off during a hunting trip.

Montreal Night Life Clipped by Old Law

Montreal, Nov. 22 (AP).—The tempo of Montreal's night life, reputed to be the gayest in Canada, was slowed today by a no-dancing-after-midnight edict.

Police Director Fernand Dufresne served notice that he had dug up a long-forgotten city ordinance that night clubs, dance halls and such should stop all dancing and entertainment at midnight and that the law would be enforced.

Died

ARMSTRONG, JESSIE EVELYN. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, JESSIE EVELYN ARMSTRONG, beloved wife of George Armstrong, mother of Mrs. Lucille Elkins and Mrs. Helen Hoggkiss. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home until Monday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at the chapel at Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BINGHAM, WILLIAM H. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at his residence, 1372 Kenyon st. nw., WILLIAM H. BINGHAM, beloved husband of Bertha Bingham and father of Mrs. C. C. Chris of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. C. E. Wooten of Abilene, Tex., and brother of Reece Bingham of Dallas, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROADFOOT, ROBERT BRUCE. Suddenly, on Friday, November 22, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT BRUCE BROADFOOT of 632 F st. ne., beloved son of John F. and Selma G. Keyser Broadfoot. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died

CRON, NINA NASH. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at Walter Reed Hospital, NINA NASH CRON of 3302 McKinley st. nw., beloved wife of Col. Anton C. Cron, retired, USA; mother of Frederick W. Cron, Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Lieut. Col. Lucius N. Cron, USA, Germany, and Robert Anton Cron, Richmond, Va.; sister of Frank C. Nash, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. L. A. Pickens, Wecoma, Oreg., and Miss Frances Nash, Los Angeles. Also survived by five grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon, Sunday, November 24. Services and interment private.

CATER, MARGARET M. On Friday, November 22, 1946, MARGARET M. CATER, beloved mother of Baden M., Benjamin C., Walter L. (Reds) and Robert R. Cater and Mrs. Irene V. Chevalier. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, J. MILLER. On Thursday, November 21, 1946, at his residence, 1879 Good Hope rd. se., J. MILLER DAVIS, beloved husband of Melva G. Davis; father of Virginia J. Davis of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of John M. Davis and Sara Davis Barnes, brother of Leah N. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 25 at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRUBBS, WILLIAM LINDLEY, JR. On Thursday, November 21, 1946, at University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., WILLIAM LINDLEY GRUBBS, JR., aged 24 years, beloved son of Mary Thompson Joyce, stepson of Thomas R. Joyce. He also is survived his grandmother, Mrs. Corbin Thompson; one sister, Miss Mary Virginia Grubbs, and one half sister, Miss Johanna Joyce, all of Woodbridge, Va. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services Sunday, November 24, at 4 p. m. at Pohick Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

Died

DETWILER, ANNIE F. On Thursday, November 21, 1946, at her residence, near Clifton, Fairfax County, Va., ANNIE F. DETWILER, beloved wife of Oscar Detwiler. She also is survived by three daughters, three sons, one sister and two brothers. Remains resting at her late residence, where services will be conducted Sunday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Clifton Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

FUNK, MINNIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., MINNIE ELIZABETH FUNK, wife of Kenneth W. Funk, sister of Mrs. Charles E. Lusby, Harry, Morris and Joseph Steinbrater. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McGOLRICK, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Wednesday, November 20, 1946, JOSEPH EDWARD McGOLRICK, beloved husband of Helen McGolrick and father of Joseph E. and Isabel J. McGolrick and Mrs. Robert J. Pegan. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MILLER, CARRIE M. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at her residence, 1338 South Carolina ave. se., CARRIE M. MILLER, beloved wife of the late William A. Miller and mother of Bernard F. Miller and Mrs. Gertrude A. Donovan and sister of Harvey S., Hall C. and Miss Alice G. Thomas and Mrs. Eva B. Holland. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MONEY, AUSTIN R. On Friday, November 22, 1946, AUSTIN R. MONEY of 1314 Eye st. nw., beloved husband of Florence M. Money and father of Catherine T. Money. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

NASH, THOMAS JEFFERSON. On Thursday, November 21, 1946, at National Naval Medical Center, THOMAS JEFFERSON NASH, beloved husband of Maude Groome Nash and father of Thomas Jefferson Nash, 3d. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, November 25 at 1:30 p. m.

THOMAS, PROF. CHARLES M. On Thursday, November 21, 1946, at his residence, 4922 Fitch pl. ne., PROF. CHARLES M. THOMAS, beloved husband of Lelia S. Thomas, father of Malcolm D., Francis C., Charles M., Jr., and Jayne E. Thomas; son of Elizabeth Warrick of Philadelphia, Pa., and brother of Olive Wallace and Florence French. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 5 p. m. Sunday friends are invited to call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

TAVAROZZA, ANTOINETTE. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Tavarozza, mother of Dan Bottazzi, Joseph Tavarozza, Mrs. Evelyn Colecchia and Mrs. Elvira De Santis, Mrs. Emma Gould, Mrs. Edith Reynolds. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 26. Requiem mass will be sung at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHITACRE, ELIZABETH CELESTIAL. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH CELESTIAL WHITACRE, beloved mother of Charles, Ernest, Wilford J. and Edward Whitacre. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COAL SHORTAGE

Creates Need For

CONSERVATION OF ELECTRIC POWER

To Assure Continued Supply of Electricity for Vital Human Needs,

Less Essential Uses Must Be Curtailed Now!

Coal is needed to generate electricity.

Storage of vast quantities of coal such as we would maintain during normal times has been impossible because of regulatory restrictions.

As a result—the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia has issued an order limiting the use of electricity in this area.

It is the responsibility of all to cut down the use of electricity as much as possible *now*. Electricity which can thus be saved now will help to assure service required by homes, hospitals, and other essential human needs for a longer period of time.

Until the possibility of a critical shortage has been eliminated, everyone — in stores, offices and homes—is urgently requested *now* to comply with the order of the Commissioners and to cut down their use of electricity wherever and whenever possible.

By Order of the D. C. Board of Commissioners
Effective as of Midnight Friday, Nov. 22, 1946

Restrictions Imposed on the Use of Electric Current

Because of the lack of coal, restrictions have been imposed by the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia on the use of electric current generated by the Potomac Electric Power Co. The following summarizes the restrictions under that order:

1. Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.
2. Outdoor display lighting, except where necessary for conduct of an outdoor business.
3. Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.
4. Show window lighting, except where necessary for interior illumination.
5. Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.
6. Outdoor sign lighting except for:
   a. Directional or identification signs required for police or fire protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals.
   b. Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors, hotels and other public lodging places.
7. Refrigeration for air conditioning and electric space heating, except where necessary for industrial processes essential to the public health, welfare and safety, (or for protection of property or health).
8. Interior showcase lighting.
9. Interior outline and ornamental lighting.
10. Interior lighting for any decorative or advertising purpose.
11. Direct heating of street cars to a temperature in excess of 40 degrees Fahrenheit in the cars.
12. *Outdoor (and) floodlighting, including but not limited to floodlighting for amusements or sports above minimum requirements for safety.
13. *Interior lighting in excess of one watt per square foot of floor space in any private, commercial or other establishment, including offices and residences, but excepting drafting rooms and other similar interiors in which the visual tasks are difficult and prolonged.

*Does not apply to essential community services such as police, fire, prisons, hospitals, doctors' and dentists' offices, laboratories essential to the public health, refrigeration for food, schools, transportation services, communications services, water supply and sanitation systems, public illuminating gas services and traffic and ordinary street lighting.

For Further Information as to Details of the Regulation, Phone PEPCO—NAtional 8800—Branch 251

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

Delaware Still Unbeaten, 20-12; N. Carolina Wins

Blue Devils Fall, 22-7, To Tarheels

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 23.—Justice prevailed here this afternoon, and because he did the North Carolina Tarheels drubbed their ancient foe, the Duke Blue Devils, 22-7, before 43,375 paying customers in the twenty-ninth renewal of Tarheel's greatest football rivalry.

Bottled up in the early stages, young Mr. Charley Justice cut loose with as fancy a bit of football playing as tobaccoland has witnessed in many a day. Largely because of his efforts the Tarheels clinched the Southern Conference championship and a possible postseason bowl invitation.

Justice was something to see today, although Coach Wallace Wade's Dukes got only a fleeting glance of the 22-year-old Asheville, N. C., freshman, who celebrated his third wedding anniversary with a never-to-be-forgotten performance.

Justice Keeps Busy

He had a hand in all three Carolina scores, passing for one, being the middle man on a double reverse for a second and completing the triangle by breezing for the third himself.

The Tarheel victory parade started inconspicuously enough in the final heat just after Justice had made a fair catch of Howard Hartley's punt on the Carolina 27.

They marched, escorted by Justice, the entire 73 yards, but had a close call on the final two plays as the Duke line smeared them twice inside the 3-yard line.

It was Justice, Justice, Justice, running and passing. He flipped a 13-yard pass to halfback Jack Fitch who continued to the Duke 38 before being hauled down. Then Justice breezed 16 yards. Now the Tarheels were on the 9, by a great bit of plowing by fullback Hosea Rodgers. Then the irrepressible Justice hit halfback Billy Cox with a beaut of a throw which Cox speared on the 5 and stopped 1 oot short of a touchdown. Now the Devil line braced. On three tries the Carolinas lost 2 yards. But a double reverse, from Walt Pupa to Justice to Fitch fooled the Devils completely and Carolina broke the tie and was in front, 13-7. Cox added the extra point just as he did after the first tally.

Tarheels Score Again

Four minutes later, the Tarheels had scored again. This time Quarterback Don Hartig started it by intercepting Clark's pass on the Duke 40 and returning 7 yards. Pupa gained 4, then Justice broke off between tackle and end and hotfooted it to the 19. Two plays later, after Pupa had gained 3 yards, the Asheville flier streaked over for 16 yards and the Duke's backs were broken. Cox missed the extra point, but it didn't matter.

The Tarheels added a highly unnecessary safety late in the period when Center Car Perkinson's bad snap got by Mulligan, back to punt on the 4, and rolled out of the end zone.

The Dukes got an early break in the opening period, but could do nothing about it. They recovered a Carolina fumble on the N. C. 19, but the Tarheel line, which played a great game all day, held and the Devils were unable to score in four tries from the 4-yard line.

North Carolina		Duke
Romano	L.E.	Metz
Fyvie	L.T.	Allen
Blaryhora	L.G.	Milner
Highsmith	Center	Wall
Varner	R.G.	Kuntz
Sanford	R.T.	DeRogatis
Sparger	R.E.	Smith
Wright	Q.B.	Montgomery
Justice	L.H.	Clark
Camp	R.H.	Mulligan
Pupa	F.B.	Long
Duke	0 7 0 0	6—7
North Carolina	0 7 0 15	22

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Tandy, Fitch, Justice. Extra points—Cox (2) (placements). Safeties—Mulligan (tackled by Sanfryn).

Duke scoring: Touchdown—Long. Extra point—B. Hartley (placement).

TERPS

From Page 1

25 and churning through the Terps secondary to six points.

The touchdown culminated a Spartan drive of 83 yards that featured the destructive slants of Chandnois and Guerre's accurate heaving. Mat Hazza added the extra point.

A Mont fumbled punt set up State's third score as Pete Fusi recovered the ball on Maryland's twenty. After one Guerre pass fell incomplete, Blenkhorn slammed through his own right tackle to score standing up. Mazza's try for the point was blocked.

State's two final scores were direct results of sloppy ball handling in the Terp backfield and alert play on the part of the State forwards.

Michigan State		Maryland
Rupp	L.E.	McCarthy
MacKinzy	L.T.	Fehr
Lechler	L.G.	Fritz
McCarty	Center	Kinner
Arnove	R.G.	Schwarz
DeFreis	R.T.	Goodman
Balye	R.E.	Crosland
Fleisher	Q.B.	Turpin
Guerre	L.H.	Poling
Chandnois	R.H.	Massey
Waters	F.B.	Renk
Michigan State	7 13 6	0—26
Maryland	0 7 0	7—14

Michigan State touchdowns—Chandnois (2), Blenkhorn, Guerre. Extra points—Mazza (2). Substitutions — Conway, Parcell, Rashoph, Wheaton, Fleis, Nyzlic, Duncan, Harris, Blackmark, Fike, McConnell, Lamssies, Fusi, Cappeart, Gilpin, Otting, Smith, Reader, Mazza, Gligi, Neller, Spiegel, Fornari, Blenkhorn, Sieleckki, Kreziel.

Maryland touchdowns—Morier (2). Extra points — Mont (2). Substitutions—Simler, Davis, Morier, James, Baroni, Drach, Phillips, Jackson, Stuart, Bishop, Cheranec, Kurs, Brasher Mont, Gambino, Siebert, Sniesak, Andrus, Bieder, Sebastinelli, Wright, Roth.

D. C. Soccer Games

The Washington-Suburban Soccer League will boot off the second quarter of the season today with three games scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m.

Myron Cowell will meet Mann's Decorators at Gonzaga Field while Marlboro will face Charles County at Waldorf, M., and Sugar Radio Mart versus Sandy Spring at Sandy Spring.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

MONTGOMERY-BLAIR EXECUTED one of football's rarities, a triple-reverse, for its final touchdown yesterday in a 25-6 victory over Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at the Maryland University field. Above, Bill Hosselbarth, Blair end, is shown racing 22 yards for the score on the tricky maneuver. Parker Kirby, No. 22, attempted to throw a block for Teammate Hosselbarth and ended up standing on his head

Worsham Keeps Lead With a 69

Atlanta, Nov. 23 (AP).—Continuing the subpar golf which swept him into the lead yesterday, Lou Worsham of Waschington, D. C., fired a three-under-par 69 today in the $12,000 Druid Hills Invation Golf Tournament for a 54-hole total of 205, and a four-stroke lead over his nearest competitor.

Worsham, 29-year-old veteran of 30 months in the Navy, and whose closest approach to winning a major tournament was a tie this year in the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational event, toured the first nine of the 6575-yard course in 33 and finished with a par 36.

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and Joe Zarhardt of Norristown, Pa., each with 70 today, remained deadlocked for second place with 209, three strokes better than Tommy Bolt of Shreveport, La., and Freddie Haas, jr., of New Orleans.

Bolt had 71 and Haas was one stroke higher.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., with 72 today, held sixth place at 213, and Joe Kirkwood, jr., of Hollywood, Calif., and Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., were tied for seventh with 214, Kirkwood and Furgol each had 69.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, got 70 to lead the amateurs and tie with two others for tenth place, Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C. Snead carded a 69 which tied for the day's lowest score, and Palmer had 71.

2000 Seats Left For 'Skins-Giants

Approximately 2000 seats for the Washington Redskin-New York Giant game, December 8, in New York, remain on sale at the Redskin office, 739 9th st. nw.

The game is already sold out in New York. If the Redskins' supply for Washingtonians is not exhausted by 6 p. m. Tuesday they will be returned to the Giants' New York office.

Proctor Rejoins Yankees

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Failing in their search for a backfield replacement for Frankie Sinkwich, the New York football Yankees of the All-America Conference today announced the return of Fullback Dewey Proctor, former Furman fullback, from the disabled to the active list.

Virginia Defeats Mountaineers; Irish Romp Over Tulane

Notre Dame Takes Easy 41-0 Victory

New Orleans, Nov. 23 (AP).—Notre Dame's Irish treated a record southern crowd to a demonstration of near-perfect football here this afternoon, choosing 41 to 0, as the score by which they desired to trounce the Tulane Green Wave.

Nearly 70,000 spectators, the largest number ever to see a regular season game in Dixie, watched in crisp, clear weather. All in all, it was a fine afternoon of sport, except for the absence of a contest.

But the people came only to see Notre Dame, and that's all they saw. When their better players were in, the Irish performed with the methodical efficiency of a mechanical cotton picker—and just about as much mercy.

Lujack Sparkles

The great Iirish Quarterback John Lujack put on a magnificient passing show, completing 8 out of 9 for a total yardage of 120. Tulane's Don Fortier intercepted one of his tosses and ran it to the Irish eight, but Terry Brennan grabbed a Tulane toss on the four.

Brennan, Bill Gompers and Ernest Zalejski meanwhile showed some dipsy-doo running that brought repeated long gains. Brennan, especially, displayed several "cute" tricks that baffled the Tulane tacklers.

Tulane's only offensive drive came in the closing minutes of the first half, when Cliff Van Meter ran and passed the Wave from its 23 to the Irish 8, where the half-time whistle stopped the play.

Notre Dame took the opening kick-off and went 77 yards to a touchdown in 11 plays. The next time the Irish got the ball they went 88 yards to another score, this time requiring eight plays.

Mello, Brennan Score

Jim Mello bulled 4 yards for the first six-pointer and Brennan 3 for the next. Fred Earley missed the first place kick, made the second.

Irish subs then took over, lost the ball once on a fumble, had a 36-yard touchdown run by Gompers nullified by a penalty, and then settled down to get a couple of second-period touchdowns.

Zalesjsko scored both times, sweeping right end for 23 and 12 yards toclimax marches on 91 and 49 yards respectively. Early booted both extra points.

Radio Stars To Appear at Charity Game

WHEN YOU LISTEN to your favorite program on the air, you're likely to reflect: "Wonder what that guy looks like?"

Now you'll be able to find out for many of Washington's radio personalities will be out at Griffith Stadium next Friday night to take part in the big interhigh football championship game between McKinley Tech and Calvin Coolidge.

They'll not only have a word to say over the public address system but will step right under the bright lights where you can get a good look at them.

Personal appearances by these radio stars is part of a brilliant pregame and halftime program being arranged for the season's scholastic headliner.

You'll be wonderfully surprised at who will be there, to be announced later.

The high schools, too, will add to the night's entertainment with bands, cheer leaders and other features.

Before the start of the game, the starting members of both tems will be introduced under a spotlight. The McKinley squad will occupy the bench on the south side(bleacher stands) of the field and Coolidge on the north side (permanent stands).

Radio personalities who will personally appear at the game:

WRC—Dutch Bergman, Bill Herson, Steve Douglas.

WMAL—Jimmy Gibbons and Ray Michaels.

WTOP—Arch McDonald and Arthur Godfrey.

WINX—Jerry Strong and Bob Wolff.

WOL—Art Brown, Bill Brundige and Easy Gwynn.

WPIK—Frank Akins and Tony Howard.

WWDC—Mike Hunnicutt and Ray Morgan.

WARL—Frank Blair and Dean Luce.

Williams 7-5 Over Brown

Deacon Johnny Brown, the erstwhile Baltimore Sunday school teacher and the son of a preacher, will shoot for an upset tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a 10-round feature match with Holman Williams, outstanding Chicago middleweight.

Williams has been installed the favorite, the odds something like 7-5, but Brown, with his rushing tactics and ability to punch better than the Chicagoan, is in a position to give the dope bucket a rude kicking around.

It is not uncommon for the Deacon to be the underdog in feature matches. Lou Woods, a good middleweight, was 8-5 over him, and Brown gave him a good pasting in 10. Georgie Kochan also ruled the choice, and the Deacon whipped him. Brown also supplied upsets when he knocked out Bert Lytell, a 5-1 favorite, in two last September and when he trimmed Coolidge of Brooklyn.

Williams is well regarded by the local boxing fraternity. He has fought here half a dozen times, but scored his most notable triumph in his last appearance—July, 1944—when he licked the then recognized top light-heavyweight, Lloyd Marshall.

A six-round semiwindup will pit Wilbur Mason, local heavyweight, against Leon Ford of Baltimore. Four four-rounders are slated. In two already slated Speedy Buddy Robinson will box Frank Meredith and Vince Mazak will take on Bobby Suma.

Cavaliers Score 21-0 Win as Expected

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 23.—Turned back for all but two minutes of the first half by a stubborn Mountaineer defense, the Cavaliers of Virginia rolled to two touchdowns by land and another by air to come through as expected in the "Battle of the Virginias" here today to defeat neighboring West Virginia, 21-0, before 12,000 fans.

Unloosing such fleet bal carriers as Billy Pennel, Ray Brown, George Neff, Jim Leavitt and Bruce Bailey, who broke away from a bewildering "T" formation with clocklike consistency, the Cavaliers scored one touchdown in each of the final three periods to work out their triumph.

It was the victory that lifted Virginia above the .500 mark with four victories, including a win over Princeton, three defeats and a tie as the Cavaliers played today with their eyes more on the North Carolina game next Saturday than on the Mountaineers, who went into the battle three touchdown underdogs and emerged the same way. It was the fifth loss alongside of five victories for the West Virginia 11.

Brown Goes 55 Yards

The Cavaliers staged marches of 74 and 49 yards to score their touchdowns in the second and third periods, but the piece de resistance was a whirlwind 55-yard run by Ray Brown, which closed the scoring in the final period. Brown swept right end and tore down the side lines into pay dirt without a Mountaineer touching him. After each Virginia touchdown, George Grimes kicked the extra points.

West Virginia's outstanding star was 19-year-old George Frese, a 172-pound package of dynamite who was either the best back on the field or very close to it.

This Mountaineer freshman led the West Virginians in three drives that twice reached Virginia's 5-yard stripe and a third time to the 18. All during the excursions, Freese was passing and running like an all-American and only three stout defensive stands by the Cavaliers prevented the Mountaineers from barging into the scoring column.

Interference Alleged

Virginia's first touchdown in the final two minutes of the first half came after a 74-yard drive, the final 2 yards of which was made possible by a vague legal observation on the yart of the officials. This decision gave the Cavaliers a first down on the Mountaineer 2-yard line when it appeared West Virginia had made a gallant goal line stand.

Leavitt, Pennel and Bailey were running the ball right down the Mountaineers' throats during the drive, with a 19-yard gallop by Bailey featuring the voyage.

At the 9, West Virginia braced and gave up but four yards in the next three tries. A fourth-down pass from Leavitt to Pennel in the end zone was wild, but Virginia was given a first down on the Mountaineer 2 for some sort of interference with the center, the exact nature of which was never fully explained.

Mountaineer Line Holds

At any rate, with four more downs to go, Virginia still had its troubles and couldn't gain an inch against the tough Mountaineers in three whacks at the line. On fourth down on the two, Leavitt had to chuck a buttonhook pass to Yates in the end zone fo rthe score.

But there was nothing flukey or dubious about Virginia's second touchdown which came in less than four minutes of the second half. The Cavaliers marched 49 yards without losing the ball with Shoaf, Bailey and Pennel gaining short but consistent chunks through and around the West Virginia line. Pennel finally cracked over from the two. The drive was set in motion by Bailey's 36-yard kickoff return which placed the leather on the Mountaineer 49.

Ohio State 58-6 Victim Of Michigan

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—A brilliant Michigan team with steel in its forward wall, precision in its backfield and Rose Bowl on its mind, ran and passed to a resounding 58-to-6 victory over Ohio State here today.

Michigan today perhaps was the peer of any football team in the land, as 78,684 unbelieving fans watched the wolverines inflict the worst drubbing Ohio State has suffered since its "cornfield college" days a half century ago.

Led by Bob Chappuis, who personally set up a new Big Nine record for total offense in one season, the Wolverines did nothing wrong. Ohio State just did nothing, almost literally, until the final moments.

Pass Plays Baffle

Bewildering pass patterns that Ohio State's secondary never solved made wide-open targets of ends Bob Mann and Ben Ford, and Chappus hit both with clockwork regularity. In odd moments, the spinning plunges of Bob Wiese finished the wrecking of a game, but completely whipped Ohio defense.

There was never any question as to the outcome. The first four times Michigan had the ball it drove for three touchdowns. The Wolverines punted onl ytwice in the entire game.

Ohio State received the kickoff, but had to punt. Michigan started from its own 36 and in 12 plays drove to a touchdown, as Hank Fonde ran it over standing up from the 1-yard line. A Chappuis-to-Mann pass that put the ball on the Ohio 5-yard line was the big factor.

Linemen Balk Buckeyes

Ohio State had a chance after the kickoff when Joe Whisler recovered a fumble on the Michigan 24, but crashing Michigan linesmen rushed the passers and smothered the ball carriers so completely Ohio lost the ball on downs on the 19.

From there it was just 10 plays before Chappuis threw a pass that Mann took on the five-yard line and ran over to make it 13-0.

Michigan broke Ohio State's spirit midway in the second period. Tommy Phillips quick-kicked the Buckeyes out of a bad hole, and Michigan took the ball on its own 37.

U.S.C., U.C.L.A. Tied U, 7-7, At Halftime

Los Angeles, Nov. 23.—USC and UCLA, fighting for the Pacific Coast Conference championship and a shot at Illinois in the Rose Bowl, were all tied up, 7-7, at halftime here today.

UCLA scored first on a blocked punt in the first quarter and the Trojans marched back in the second period to tie it up on a 45-yard drive.

FIRST PERIOD

The Trojans won the toss and kicked off. The Bruins' Don Malmberg punted on first down, to start series of three quick punt exchanges, punctuated by only three running attempts.

The kick-and-wait-for-the-breaks idea paid off suddenly after three and onehalf minutes of play when UCLA Tackle Bill Chambers broke through to block Verl Lillywhite's punt on the Trojan 14, where Malmberg scooped up the ball and ran across for a touchdown. Case's placekick was wide, but the Bruins led, 6-0.

Don Garlin brought the ensuing kick-off back 29 yards to the Trojan 41. An exchange of punts, plus a 14-yard return by Garlin set the Trojans up on the UCLA 42, but the Bruins held, and a poor punt by Newell Oestreich went out of bounds on UCLA's 31.

McCardle returned Ernie Case's punt 10 yards and the Bruins drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness to the UCLA 43.

McCardle then led a drive that netted two straight first downs to the Bruin 19 as the first quarter ended. UCLA, 6; Southern California, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On third down, McCardle flipped a 12-yard pass to Sub End Don Hardy for another first down on the Bruin 7. Left Half Don Doll made 2 at center, then cracked over the Bruin right guard for 5 yards and a touchdown, ending a 43-yard march. Johnny Naumu's conversion attempt was short, and the score was tied, 6-6.

Montgomery J. V. Upsets Gonzaga J. V., 12-6

The Richmond-Montgomery High J. V. team downed Gonzaga's previously unbeaten J. V.'s 12-6 yesterday at Rockville, Md. Jimmy Nicholson led the Montgomery attack with two touchdowns, and Bob Laffert made Gonzaga's only score.

Tennessee Downs Kentucky, 7-0, to Retain Bowl Hopes

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 23 (AP).—Capt. Walter Slater, fleetfooted triple-threater from Providence, R. I., personally kept Tennessee in the running for a post-season bowl game today by racing 54 yards with a kick for the lone score as the once-beaten Vols defeated Kentucky, 7 to 0.

The scrapping Wildcats all but throttled the Vols' highly-vaunted rushing and passing game. A sellout crowd of 35,000 was about ready to settle for another deadlock when the 27-year-old Slater, bowing out before the homefolk, took one of Phil Cutchin's kicks on his own 46, picked up his interference and sprinted untouched down the right sidelines for the touchdown. Charley Mitchell converted from placement.

It was the second time this season Slater had pulled a game out of the fire for the Vols with a game-winning punt return. His 68-yard sprint against North Carolina enabled Tennessee to come from behind and beat the Tar Heels, 20-14, earlier in the season.

The game started slowly and quickly developed into a defensive struggle with neither team making a first down in the first quarter.

Tennessee got a break at the outset of the second period when Don (Dopey) Phelps, Wildcat safety man, fumbled Bob Lund's kick on the Kentucky 10 and Norman Meseroll recovered for the Vols. The Cat line stiffened, however, and took the ball on downs on its 2-yard stripe.

Four other times Tennessee marched down inside Kentucky's 30-yard line, but alert 'Cat secondary men plucked passes out of the air to halt the scoring threats.

Kentucky, held to two first downs, never seriously threatened to score, both its rushing and passing games were halted completely by the hard-charging Vol forwards, led by Tennessee's All-America candidate, Tackle Dick Huffman.

Late in the second quarter, Phelps, the 'Cats highly touted freshman halfback, galloped back 23 yards with a punt to the Vols' 37. That was the closest the Blue Grass boys ever got.

Tennessee's longest march, sparked by Slater, was a 56-yard drive from its own 44 to the Kentucky 10 where Cutchin gobbled in Slater's pass. This came in the second period and was aided by an offside penalty which gave the Vols a first down on the Cats' 21.

Blue Hens Have Won 30 in a Row

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 23.—The "Army-Notre Dame game" of the "Little Colleges" went to the University of Delaware today as the Blue Hens, matching their eight-game undefeated streka of 1946 against a similar record of Muhlenberg College, ground out a 20-12 triumph.

The largest football crowd in the State's history—15,000 fans who packed Wilmington's baseball park to its rafters—saw the Hens boost the country's longest undefeated streak to an even 30 games. A 7-7 tie in their first game of 1941 has been followed by 24 straight victories.

Muhlenberg, followed by its student body from Allentown, Pa., made a brilliant scrap of it, but just couldn't match the Hens' power and depth. The school which lost all of last year's games and came back to take eight in 1946 under Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder, fought bitterly until the end after some bitter breaks earlier.

Hart and Stalloni

The power drives of Paul Hart, 202-pound fullback, and his replacement, Mariano Stalloni, proved Delaware's winning edge. Hart plunged over for the first two touchdowns on short line plunges. Stalloni, one of three brothers on the team, locked it up with a 1-foot smash midway of the final period.

The Mules, after playing much of the first half in Delaware territory and having one touchdown called back and a 2-yard line stand ruined by a fumble, finally hit the scoring column in the third period with the hosts leading, 13-0, Muhlenberg took the second-half kickoff and marched 68 yards for a score.

Harold Bell's dazzling passes figured largely in the advance, one to sticky-fingered Dizzy Dean going for 33 yards and another to the same stellar end, making a first down on the Delaware 7. On the fourth down, Jack Crider, running star of the Mules, hit the middle for 1 yard and 6 points.

Interception Pays Off

Delaware sandwiched in Stalloni's touchdown before the Mules could click again. The only pass interception of the game, Dan Wood's theft of Bell's aerial, set up the Hens' fourth-period touchdown. From their own 30 the Hens featured Stalloni in two first downs to the Muhlenberg 35, from which little Billy Cole tore around left end for 32 yards. It took Stalloni three straight tries to make the last 3 yards.

Delaware		Muhlenberg
Hauptle	L.E.	Dean
A.Stalloni	L.T.	Bogdiewics
Carroll	L.G.	Reimer
Mesick	Center	Swatjock
Maruso	R.G.	Sherdense
Campbell	R.T.	Schreiber
Thompson	R.E.	Bibighaus
Buchanan	Q.B.	Reese
Doherty	L.H.	Crider
Millman	R.H.	Sikorski
Hart	F.B.	Bell
Delaware	0 7 0 7	—20
Muhlenberg	0 0 6 6	—12

Delaware touchdowns—Hart (2) (rushing); M. Stalloni (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Papp (2) (placements). Substitutions—Coulter, Wood, Hill, Cole, Otten, Jones, Stortl, Gilmore, Coady, M. Stalloni, Papp, Hushebeck, Hauptle, Hearn, Lind, Zink, Millman, Gallagher, Ginn, Murray, Cataldi, Nash, Gentiner.

Muhlenberg touchdowns—Crider (rushing), Sikorski (pass from Bell). Substitutions—Schell, Lane, Miller, Quint, Averne, Barker, Keefe, Makin.

ILLINI

From Page 1

gained possession on its own 34-yard line. Art Dufelmeier made 1 and Young picked up 12 more on another sweep. Then Dufelmeier broke wide around right end, reversed his field beautifully and cut diagonally across the field to outsprint the Northwestern secondary. With Young acting as a one-man convoy which supplied a vital block at the 5-yard line, the 180-pound halfback went over to complete a 53-yard sprint. Drew's kick was good.

At half time the 58-to-6 trouncing that Michigan administered to Ohio State was posted and Illinois knew its job was cut out for it.

The Illini made good a scoring opportunity three minutes after the final period opened, and once again it was the fleet Young who was instrumental in setting it up.

The dusky little halfback made a brilliant punt return to bring the ball to his own 48-yard line. Dufelmeier and Dwight Eddleman made 25 yards in two sweeps and then, with Substitute Fullback Bert Piggott smashing at center, Illinois made it a first down on the 21.

Piggott Carrys Attack

With Piggott still carrying the brunt of the attack, Moss kept the Illinois backs battering the center of the Northwestern line, with Piggott finally smashing over from the 2 for the third counter. Again Drew converted.

The stoutness of Illinois' defense was indicated by the fact that Northwestern never was inside Illinois' 34-yard line and advanced that far only on its initial drive after receiving the opening kick-off.

The aggressive Illinois line, led by the brilliant Alex Agase, effectively smothered the Wildcat attack before it ever had a chance to roll.

Northwestern		Illinois
Gorski	L.E.	Zatkoff
Eggers	L.T.	Bauman
Depauw	L.G.	Prymuski
Tenesk	Center	Wenskunas
Hirsch	R.G.	A.Agase
Dar	R.T.	Cann
Wiltgen	R.E.	Owens
Carle	Q.B.	Kruger
Mackenzie	L.H.	Rykovich
Schwall	R.H.	Eddleman
Murkowski	F.B.	Stiegel
Northwestern	0 0 0 0	0—0
Illinois	0 13 0 7	7—20

Illinois touchdowns—Huber, Dufelmeier, Piggott. Extra points—Drew (2). Substitutions—Buscemi, Huber, Heiss, Valek, L. Agase, Bingaman, Green, Franks, Wrona, Siegert, Serpico, Seliger Benske, Mastrangeli, Moss, Patterson, Dufelmeier, Young, Fierek, Piggott, Maggioli, Stewart, Dimit, Drew, Kwasniewski.

Northwestern substitutions—Zuravilff, Clark, Ohland, Holland, Farrell, Ortich, Hershberger, Knaver, Carsten, Sewell, Lenzen, Nemeth, Oldach, Everist, Burson, Siegle, Le Bar, Grasse, Connors, McKinley, Cross, Hunt, Keefer, Lazar, Bargeld.

Boss Takes Bowie 'Cap; Jessop Rides Four Winners

Football Results

EAST

27	Yale	Harvard	14
33	Boston College	Alabama	7
7	Dartmouth	Princeton	13
14	Pittsburgh	Penn State	7
20	Delaware	Muhlenberg	12
19	Georgetown	N.Y.U.	13
0	Columbia	Syracuse	21
34	Buffalo	Johns Hopkins	0
20	Grove City	Carnegie Tech	0
33	Dickinson	Allegheny	0
13	Swarthmore	Haverford	12
6	FMC	Albright	0
25	Bucknell	Bucknell	0
13	Lafayette	Lehigh	0
32	Westchester Tchrs.	Warner	0
46	Western Maryland	Mt. St. Mary's	7
27	Kings Point	Hofstra	0
25	Nichols J. C.	N. Y. Aggies	0

SOUTH

7	Tennessee	Kentucky	0
32	North Carolina	Duke	0
37	North Carolina State	Florida	6
41	Georgia Tech	Furman	7
21	Virginia	West Virginia	0
21	Clemson	Auburn	13
21	Citadel	Davidson	13
20	Mississippi State	Mississippi	0
14	Presbyterian	Appalachian Tchrs.	7
41	Georgetown (Ky.)	Hanover	0
7	Knoxville College	Winston-Salem	0
35	Quantico	Cherry Point	0
20	Delaware State	St. Paul	0
25	Newman	Memphis-Sydney	0
14	Virginia State	N. C. College	6
14	Randolph-Macon	Wofford	13
41	Notre Dame	Tulane	0
40	W. Va. Wesleyan	Davis Elkins	0
48	Georgia	Chattanooga	27

MIDWEST

26	Michigan State	Maryland	14
28	Michigan	Ohio State	6
20	Illinois	Northwestern	0
34	Indiana	Purdue	20
6	Minnesota	Wisconsin	0
31	Denison	Wittenberg	0
32	Oberlin	Wooster	0
25	Ohio U.	Xavier	0
29	Dayton	Marshall	7
13	Akron	John Carroll	0
13	Wichita	Toledo	0
14	DeKalb	Millikin	0
26	Earlham	Rose Poly	6
13	Arkansas State	Lincoln U.	7

SOUTHWEST

35	SMU	Baylor	0
13	Rice	TCU	0

Friday Scores

Louisiana State, 40; Fordham, 0.
Miami, 40; Washington and Lee, 20.
Rollins, 21; Ohio Wesleyan, 13.
Defiance, 20; Cedarville, 0.
Western Liberty Teachers, 34; Salem, 0.
Murray Teachers, 30; Tennessee Tech, 13.
Pennsylvania J. V.'s, 18; Navy "B," 13.
Duke J. V.'s, 34; Virginia Tech J. V.'s, 0.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Ardent Miss (Kenney)	117	6-1
2	Lernette (Skinner)	117	9-1
3	Rush-Rush (C.Kirk)	117	2-1
4	Spring On (West)	109	20-1
5	Arabian Wind (Hanes)	109	30-1
6	Farnist (West)	112	4-1
7	Sundown Rose (Demar)	115	20-1
8	Quick News (Errico)	112	8-5
9	Baguio (Breen)	114	20-1
10	Pappy Boy (Tammaro)	112	20-1
11	Dalziger Girl (West)	111	20-1
12	Cupid's Choice (C.Kirk)	111	20-1
13	Seth's Reverie (Gillespie)	111	20-1
14	Darting Grace (West)	112	30-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds upward.

1	Sunlette (W.Kirk)	113	15-1
2	Unheard (Demar)	111	30-1
3	True Blue (West)	108	5-2
4	Jujube (Hanes)	108	5-2
5	Valdina Stroke (Tammaro)	113	7-2
6	Fighting Front (C.Kirk)	113	30-1
7	Daylight (Robertson)	113	20-1
8	Ship Jr. (C.Kirk)	116	6-1
9	Nikoh's Pal (West)	108	20-1
10	Bienco (Hanes)	116	30-1
11	Meheer (Root)	116	4-1
12	Balmand (Demar)	113	4-1
13	Patrician (Jessop)	113	20-1
14	Wasley (Dewitt)	113	20-1
15	Walter Malohi (Hanes)	113	10-1
16	Rusty Link (West)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds.

1	Louter (Hanes)	106	20-1
2	She's Back (Demar)	109	20-1
3	Royal Foot (West)	108	5-2
4	Law Kelly (Hanes)	120	5-2
5	San Mar (Tammaro)	108	7-2
6	Comely Babe (C.Kirk)	100	20-1
7	Sioma Lad (Robertson)	108	20-1
8	Goldion (C.Kirk)	105	6-1
9	Maintaining (West)	114	20-1
10	Asalder (Hanes)	105	20-1
11	Knight's Hurry (Root)	103	4-1
12	Riel Time (Demar)	117	4-1
13	Desert Isle (Jessop)	106	20-1
14	Little Stella (Dewitt)	103	30-1
15	Kings Coup (Mora)	108	10-1
16	Scat Back (West)	114	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds upward.

1	Gray Victory (Hanes)	115	20-1
2	Miss Neddie (Demar)	117	5-1
3	Hattie Ray (Reddick)	113	4-1
4	Another Sol (C.Kirk)	118	4-1
5	Water Check (Tammaro)	108	8-1
6	Dargio (Errico)	115	20-1
7	Orias (C.Kirk)	116	4-1
8	Step Down (Jessop)	118	20-1
9	First Showing (Breen)	108	4-1
10	Ninethfield (Root)	111	20-1
11	Anchor Chain (West)	109	20-1
12	Instanter (Robertson)	111	20-1
13	Jacobe (West)	118	20-1
14	Tony V. (West)	113	20-1
15	Maths Game (Hansman)	113	20-1
16	Doe Head (Breen)	113	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds upward.

1	Land Cruiser (West)	108	20-1
2	Grand Player (Breen)	113	15-1
3	The Sheriff (Root)	113	4-1
4	Brambiette (W.Kirk)	106	20-1
5	Lady Reclaton (C.Kirk)	110	20-1
6	Nora Belle (Root)	110	8-1
7	Lady's Orphan (Root)	113	20-1
8	Doctor Jess (Tammaro)	116	10-1
9	Plaught (Jessop)	116	5-2
10	Hedgethorn (Hanson)	113	4-1
11	Lyned's Lad (Errico)	108	15-1
12	Bill G. (Tammaro)	116	15-1
13	Burning Twig (Robertson)	113	5-2
14	Blue Steel (C.Kirk)	113	5-2
15	Stars At Night (Demar)	111	20-1
16	Georgie V (Root)	109	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; the White Hall; 3-year-olds upward.

1	†Honeystown (West)	102	4-1
2	Boston Man (Hanes)	106	20-1
3	The Rhymer (Breen)	114	2-1
4	Pelops (Hansman)	108	8-1
5	Pholos (Jessop)	108	15-1
6	Winged Heels (C.Kirk)	111	20-1
7	†Harford (C.Kirk)	111	8-1
8	Say Miss (Tammaro)	108	20-1
9	Oxen Palm (Root)	105	5-1
10	Pile Maids (Demar)	109	20-1
11	Grand Destiny (West)	103	10-1
12	†Miss War (West)	111	4-1
13	Red Calver (C.Kirk)	114	7-2
14	†Sarawak (C.Kirk)	111	4-1

†Conn-O'Malley entry.
‡McClenaghan entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds upward.

1	Seaboard (Baird)	108	20-1
2	Jig-Bow (Root)	103	20-1
3	Pasture Moyle (Root)	111	10-1
4	Skippy B. (C.Kirk)	111	5-2
5	Sorrowful (Weber)	108	20-1
6	Outsider (Root)	111	5-1
7	Gent O Day (Tammaro)	111	20-1
8	Mibill D. (Hansman)	111	15-1
9	Our Sensation (W.Kirk)	111	3-1
10	Mr. Zip (Jessop)	111	20-1
11	Yaden King (Tammaro)	114	20-1
12	Calendar (Root)	111	10-1
13	Miss Busybee (Demar)	108	20-1
14	Orage (Austin)	108	10-1
15	Free Son (W.Kirk)	111	20-1
16	Local Finance (Breen)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds upward.

1	Sons Twinkle (Hanson)	109	20-1
2	Chance Ace (Root)	111	20-1
3	Wintime (West)	106	20-1
4	Dunn Baby (C.Kirk)	108	20-1
5	Specialist (Breen)	117	8-1
6	Swing Shift (Jessop)	111	10-1
7	Matakon (Tammaro)	111	4-1
8	†Some Where (Root)	111	8-5
9	†Star Back (Root)	111	8-5
10	Miss Kalola (West)	108	5-2
11	Exploration (Austin)	111	15-1
12	Gallant Doc (Demar)	106	20-1
13	Alpine Boy (Hacker)	111	20-1
14	Major Action (C.Kirk)	111	20-1
15	Dancing Cloud (Luby)	111	20-1
16	Sorry (Breen)	111	20-1

†Ruhl-Kates entry.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bridas, 112 (Bureau)..... 11.00 5.20 4.20
Flaming High, 112 (Humphreys).. 6.60 4.20
Nibble, 112 (Pollard)..... 3.80
Polymellor, Park Heights, Bo Way, Shrewd Quest, Cahors, Flying Hero, Gay Flight.

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Tim B., 114 (McMahon)..... 7.20 4.60 2.60
Lazy Tidbit, 108 (Summers)..... 4.40 2.40
Land 'n' Sea, 111 (Keene)..... 2.80
Sunny, Cold Scotch, Broad Daylight, Longtide.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $41.

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Gunshine, 114 (Keene)..... 4.20 2.20 2.20
True Land, 117 (Hale)..... 3.20 2.60
Chalthan, 117 (Summers)..... 3.40
Liberty Andy, Rum Runner, †Bel Beau, †Larry D., Alwan Broke, Joe's Laddie.
†Little Rhody Farm and R. C. Ganter entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Top Transit, 119 (Keene)..... 8.80 3.80 2.80
Artfldiscd, 113 (Pollard)..... 3.20 2.80
Zero, 114 (Jasper)..... 3.80
Maximont, Henry Payne, Wise Advice, Sangone.

5—1⅛; $10,000; winner-take-all; handicap.
Dinner Party, 126 (Chappell)..... 3.40 out out
Float Me also started, but bolted over fence.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Our Gina, 107 (Pollard)..... 3.20 4.60 3.00
Mr. Chairman, 104 (Keene)..... 7.40 4.40
T. Gun, 109 (Summers)..... 4.40
Paper Mill, Elmo T., For Stacs, Singular, †Billy Parry, Air Power.
†Oak Hill Stable and J. Cavernaugh entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ima Pearl, 114 (Keene)..... 33.80 12.40 7.80
Navy Flyer, 104 (Humphreys)..... 4.80 3.80
Mr. Infinity, 101 (Stephenson)..... 7.00
Night Bomber, Goldbart, Ben-Mark, Stairway, Yellow Hornet, Pharawell, War Glenn, Valdina Vicar.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Neahtrade, 116 (Hanford)..... 4.60 3.20
Star Governor, 116 (Glass)..... 13.00 7.80
Ci Light, 111 (Kerr)..... 14.80
Jobloir, Four Oaks, Mures, Mattie Sue, Kelsprides, Tumult, Pharachicle.

9—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gremlin, 111 (Bernhardt)..... 7.20 4.40 3.80
Chance Mora, 106 (Connolly)..... 8.60 5.20
Iron Works, 114 (Kerr)..... 3.80
Rocky Trail, Solid Sender, David M. Jr., Flaming Chance, Ring Curtain, Alwraft, Sweet Blossom.

Single Race Betting Sets New Record

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 23.—Brookmeade Stable's Boss ended the string of victories by South American horses in distance races hereabouts by winning the twenty-first running fo the $7500 added Prince Georges Autumn Handicap before a crowd of 17,000. The 3-year-old son of Bull Dog was the third straight victory of the day for Jockey J. D. Jessop, who rode four winners, and also the third consecutive feature handicap to be won by the Utah boy at the meeting.

Boss drove into the finish line a length and a quarter in advance of Gustav Ring's Respingo, the Argentine-bred winner of the Lynch Memorial Handicap here. A half length back came H. L. Straus' New Moon to be third in the field of six.

The Autumn Handicap, not run since 1942, went to Boss in the time of 1:47 2/5, about average for the event. With Respingo drawing a strong play, Boss returned an $8.30 muteul.

Took Command Early

Boss was the boss from start to finish. Jessop rated him off the pace of New Moon. When asked for speed, responded to displace New Moon and draw out to a good lead, n the stretch, Respingo came to the inside and rallied to a hard drive engineered by Buddy Root. The South American horse was wearing down the winner at the end.

Betting for the day totaled $1,278,873. A record for a single race at this track was set when $176,975 was wagered on the day's feature.

The victory was the fourth in six tries this year for the son of Bull Dog and Buckup. hTe day's effort was worth $5900 in winning, and brought Boss' 1946 total to $14,435.

Pays Mere $2.50

Deering Rowe's True North, winner of the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap last Wednesday, came back today and ran off with the Good Speed, the weekend secondary feature. Paying a mere $2.50 The shortest win mutuel of the meeting, True North jogged the 6 furlongs in 1:11 4/5. Four lengths behind the winner came the Clynalrya Stud's Equanimous to be second, a length and a ralf in advance of J. W. Boley's Flying Tartar. Only five competed, a like number being scratched for a vavoid clashing with True North.

Jessop made True North his second winner. The 6-year-old took command at the opening jump and was never threatened. Equanimous came gamely in the stretch while Flying Tartar, closest to the early pace, weakened in the straightaway.

Jessop's first winner in his three-in-a-row string came in the fourth race. He was aboard Brookmeade Stable's Music and put up a strong ride to get the favorite home a nose in front of Meetmenow, owned by E. C. Allnutt of Rockville, Md. J. W. Bowley's Larkmead Andy was third in the three-way photo finish. Music paid $4.10 and was clocked in 1:12 2-5.

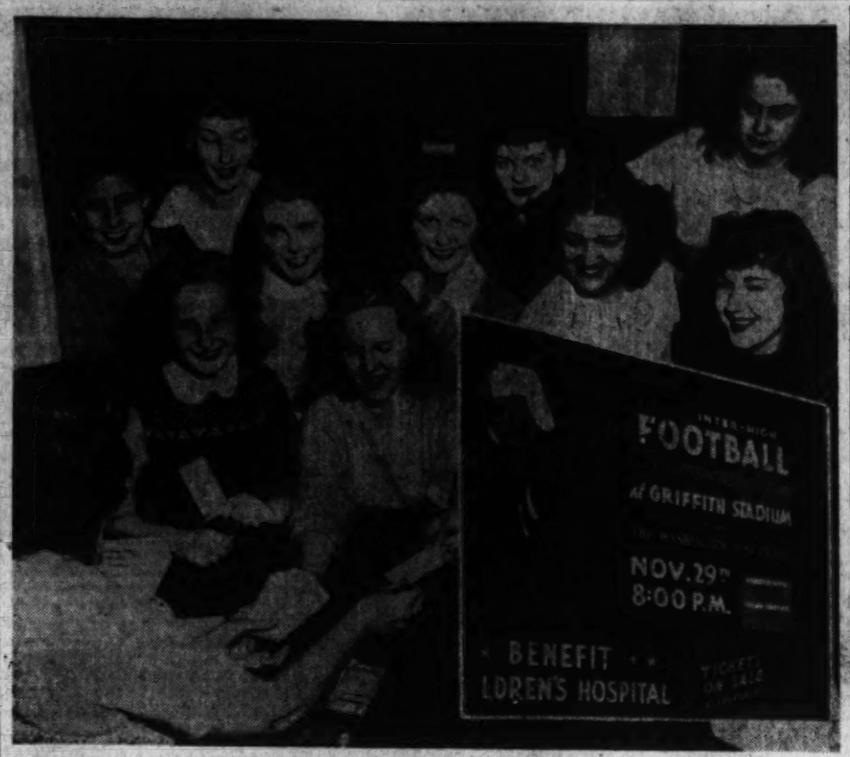
Jessop's first three winners were trained by Preston Burch of Washington, D. C. Jessop rode his fourth winner on the program in the eighth race. He sent W. J. Myers' Prop Man to the front early and stayed there to get home in front at a $20.60 mutuel.

Buses to Transport Fans to Track

Bowie, Md., Nov. 23.—Although the Office of Defense Transportation gave permission for special trains to Bowie races, if coal-burning locomotives were not used, the Pennsylvania railroad announced today it was unable to provide further service.

Under a plan suggested by track officials and members of the Maryland Racing Commission, electric engines were to be used to Ogden, two miles away, from where patrons would change to Deisel-drawn coaches. However, the railroad company said it would be necessary to keep up steam 24 hours a day to keep the cars from freezing.

Washington fans will be transported to the track by bus, The Gray Line and the Capital Transit Company coaches will lenave each morning from their downtown terminals.



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

WHEN THE GIRLS BECOME INTERESTED in an event, its success becomes automatic. And girls from high schools in the Interhigh League are all pepped up over the championship football game at Griffith Stadium Friday night between McKinley Tech and Calvin Coolidge for The Post Cup with receipts going to Children's Hospital. Yesterday representatives of different schools stormed the ticket office in The Post lobby. Shown above, left to right: Joyce Treskunoff, Tech; Ella Mae Wallace (rear), Eastern; June Sherwood (front), Central; Frances Gorewitz, Central; Rosemary Foster, Western; Mickey Lazarus, Coolidge; Joan Jaffe, Roosevelt; Merna Fagan, Roosevelt; Myrna Reese, Wilson; Rosalie Schikevitz, Coolidge

Complete Results at Bowie

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:01½. Winner, Mrs. V. D. Wade's br. g. (5) by Time Maker—Pagadette. Trained by R. Pending. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TUMBLE BOY	(Breen)	113	10	3	4½	4½	3¹	1nk	$19.10
FENTY O.	(Jessop)	115	8	1	3²	2½	1½	2¹½	2.90
BLUE LINE	(Errico)	105	6	2	1½	1½	2½	3²	31.60
HUO BUO	(Austin)	115	1	9	7nk	8¹½	4¹	4nk	5.85
LATE TIME	(West)	110	2	4	2nk	3¹½	2½	5½	2.15
ABEL	(C.Kirk)	114½	4	6	6½	5½	6²	6²	37.40
VICTIM	(Hanes)	114	5	5	5½	6²	7nk	7²	6.75
UNDER COVER	(Mann)	118	3	2	1nk	1nk	5nk	8³	14.65
ISLAND NYMPH	(Kenney)	110	9	10	10	10	10	9½	24.45
BIG BID	(Stagmaier)	111	5	7	9½	9½	9½	10	16.30

TUMBLE BOY, $40.20, $12.70, $7.50; FENTY O., $4.40, $3.40; BLUE LINE, $11.90.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:33. Winner, D. A. Rosenbaum's b. f. (2) by Pharamond II—Come In. Trained by F. C. Dunn. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY PHARA	(West)	107	6	2	2²	2²	1½	1½	1¾	$4.75
WHIZZ HAPPY	(Tammaro)	113½	4	5	5⁴	3nk	3²	3²	2¹½	2.30
GEMSBOK	(Jessop)	112	1	1	1nk	1hd	2²	2¹½	3¼	3.95
INCOUPAGE	(Hanes)	104	8	3	3²	4²	4²	4²	4²	3.95
PATS ANNE	(Hansman)	108	3	4	4¹	5²	5²	5²	5²	12.35
ORATMAR JJUDGE	(Garlock)	106	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	39.00

LADY PHARA, $11.50, $4.70, $3.00; WHIZZ HAPPY, $3.50, $2.30; GEMSBOK, $2.40.

Daily Double—TUMBLE BOY and LADY PHARA Paid $152.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05½. Winner, High Ground Stable's dk. br. g. (7) by Neddie—American Air. Trained by T. Driscoll. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMERICAN WOLF	(Errico)	118	3	4	2½	2½	2½	2hd	1hd	$11.20
TURNABOUT	(Breen)	117	2	3	4²	4²	1hd	1hd	2¹½	2.70
BRENNER PASS	(West)	109	6	2	1hd	1hd	3²	3²	3hd	6.45
ALSALON	(Baird)	106	1	1	11½	11	11½	3²	4¹	21.90
RING MASTER	(Hanes)	116	5	6	3hd	3hd	4¹	4hd	5²	6.80
QUATRE CALL	(Jessop)	114	7	5	6²	6²	6²	6²	6²	5.85
BEAU'S NURSE	(Hanes)	103	2	1	3½	4½½	5nk	7	7	36.20

AMERICAN WOLF, $24.40, $7.30, $3.60; TURNABOUT, $2.70, $2.30; BRENNER PASS, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's ch. g. (3) by Good Goods—Swing Time. Trained by P. M. Burch. Values, $2400, $850, $475, $275. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUSIC	(Jessop)	116	2	1	2¹	2¹	1hd	1nk	$1.05
MEETMENOW	(C.Kirk)	119	6	3	1hd	1nk	2½	2nk	19.15
LARKMEAD ANDY	(Lindberg)	119	3	2	3¹½	3²	3²	3¹½	2.80
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Hansman)	116	1	4	4½	4½½	4²	4²	5.65
TACARO BRIAR	(Breen)	122	4	5	6	5½½	5hd	5²	8.15
SULLPERIN	(Root)	107½	5	6	5²	6	6	6	25.45

MUSIC, $4.10, $2.80, $2.30; MEETMENOW, $7.20, $3.60; LARKMEAD ANDY, $3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Deering Rowe's ch. g. (6) by Only One—North Riding. Trained by P. M. Burch. Values, $2925, $525, $325. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUE NORTH	(Jessop)	122	4	1	1¹	1¹	1½	1⁴	$0.25
EQUANIMOUS	(Lindberg)	122	1	2	2½½	2²	2²	2½	5.25
FLYING TARTAR	(West)	105	2	3	3½½	3½	3²	3²	17.35
WHITE EASTER	(Baird)	108	3	4	4½	4²	4²	4²	41.90
NOWADAYS	(Robertson)	110	5	5	5	5	5	5	11.45

TRUE NORTH, $2.50, $2.20, $2.10; EQUANIMOUS, $2.60, $2.30; FLYING TARTAR, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7500 added. All ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (3) by Bulldog—Buckup. Values, $5000, $1500, $750, $500. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSS	(Jessop)	126	2	1	1½	1½	2¹½	1¹½	1¹½	$3.15
RESPINGO	(Root)	120	3	2	3²	3²	1hd	2¹	2¹	.95
NEW MOON	(C.Kirk)	116	1	3	2¹½	2¹	3²	3¹	3¹½	6.95
ROY-PLIN	(Hansman)	107	6	6	6	6	6¹½	6	4¹	15.85
BLACK SWAN	(Kenney)	107	5	5	5nk	4¹	5²	5¹½	5¹½	26.90
LOVAT	(Breen)	112½	4	4	3¹	3²	4²	4²	6	6.00

BOSS, $8.30, $3.10, $2.70; RESPINGO, $2.60, $2.30; NEW MOON, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, J. H. Hammond's blk. g. (4) by Halcyon—Agnes Ayres. Trained by G. Campbell. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTLER	(West)	111	1	1	1½	1½	1hd	1hd	1½	$2.00
MARCH CHICK	(C.Kirk)	111½	3	3	3¹	2¹½	2²	2²	2²	3.60
PHARADOT	(Jessop)	111	5	4	5½	4½	3²	3²	3²	3.70
SCOTCH PLAINS	(Vandergriff)	117	7	7	8	8	7¹	6hd	4²	8.45
ASTRAL	(Hacker)	113	2	2	7¹	7²	8	7²	5²	11.45
BLUE SWEEP	(Hansman)	106	6	6	4hd	5hd	5²	5²	6hd	39.10
SIGNAL'S BLOKE	(Haynes)	111	3	5	6²	6hd	6²	8	7²	39.55
GERONIMO	(Errico)	115	4	2	4½	5²	6²	7¹	8	8.55

BUTLER, $6.00, $3.30, $2.50; MARCH CHICK, $4.20, $2.50; PHARADAY, $2.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Winner, W. J. Myers' b. c. (4) by Stagehand—Merry Singer. Trained by G. Lansford. Values, $1500, $650, $300, $150. Time, 2:05.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROP MAN	(Jessop)	112	10	3	3²	3²	1hd	1²	1²	$9.30
RARE FLARES	(Root)	109	12	7	3hd	2hd	2½	2hd	2hd	13.30
GOODY GUMDROP	(Kenney)	108	12	10	3¹	2¹	3²	2¹½	3¹	6.65
GULLAH	(Vandergriff)	117	8	12	11½½	9¹	7½	7²	4²	3.60
FOURTH ESTATE	(Hansman)	112½	6	8	4¹	4¹	4²	4²	5¹½	2.10
FLUSTER	(Robertson)	110½	9	6	8½	8½	7nk	6²	6hd	29.20
BARE CUPBOARD	(Hansman)	108	1	1	6hd	5²	5²	5¹½	6nk	18.30
GENIAL RAM	(Cushman)	108	11	9	12	12	11	8²	8²	5.15
BATTLE STAR	(Puchi)	115	4	11	7²	10²	10½	10½½	9¹½	204.90
RELIEF FLAG	(Treptor)	111	11	9	10²	11⁴	11½	9²	10hd	218.30
GOLD DAY	(Errico)	106	7	12	12	12	12	11hd	11²	111.50
NORTH SEA	(Cardona)	112½	5	5	5¹	6¹	9²	12	12	110.10

PROP MAN, $20.60, $9.50, $6.40; RARE FLARES, $14.60, $11.30; GOODY GUMDROP, $6.80.

Western Maryland Wins, 46 to 7

Westminster, Md., Nov, 23 (AP).—Scoring in every period, Western Maryland College wound up its football season today by overpowering Mount St. Mary's College, 46-7 for the fifth Terror victory in seven games.

A crowd of approximately 1500 saw Western Maryland drive 74 yards to a touchdown the first time the Terrors got the ball. Art O'Keefe swept right end from the six-yard line for the marker.

Western Maryland tallied twice in each of the first two periods, while the lone Mountaineer score came in the third quarter when Joe Boyle ran 66 yards for a touchdown.

Hering Leads Rutgers To Win Over Bucknell

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP).—Paced by Herman Hering, who scored 13 points, Rutgers concluded its football season today with a 25-0 victory over Bucknell. Bucknell was limited to two deep penetrations of Rutgers' territory, 1 to the 17 and 1 to 20-yard line.

Staunton Whips Massanutten, 13-7

Staunton, Va.—Bob Spears dived over the one-foot line in the middle of the fourth quarter to give Staunton Military Academy a 13-7 win over Massanutten Military Academy here this afternoon.

After a scoreless first half which both teams had opportunities, Staunton scored late in the third quarter, Pickett passed to Butler for 49 yards. The try for point failed. Massanuetten scored on second play in final period, Radatovich slammed through center from a yard out. Hellberg added point placement to put visitors ahead. Staunton then marched 60 yards for the winning tally.

Georgia Tech Romps Over Furman, 41-7

Atlanta, Nov. 23 (AP).—Georgia Tech's reserves defeated game but outclassed Furman today, 41-7, in a listless game before 20,000 fans.

Fort Eustis Falls To Belvoir, 20-6

Fort Belvoir, Va., Nov. 23.—Fort Belvoir defeated Fort Eustis, 20-6, yesterday before a crowd of 2500 to win the seventh straight game.

Cal Martin, sensational Negro halfback, again sparked the Belvoir attack as he passed 10 yards to Sylvester Polk for a second-quarter touchdown and threw a 45-yarder to Polk for a last-period score. Shifty Saunders bucked over from the 2 for another Belvoir touchdown in the second quarter.

Fort Eustis tallied its lone points in the first period on a 34-yard pass from Bill Cribbs to Ken Harvey.

Touchdowners Honor Navy Coaching Staff

Head Football Coach Capt. Tom Hamilton, Line Coach Edgar (Rip) Miller and the entire United States Naval Academy coaching staff will be honor guests at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 . m.

Hamilton, originally one of Navy's greatest quarterbacks and a successful coach there previously in 1934-1935-1936, will discuss next Saturday's football classic with the Army.

Falls Church Beats Fairfax

The Falls Church Jaguars won their eighth game of the season yesterday, and the Fairfax County, Va., championship, as they defeated Fairfax High's Rebels, 19-13, at Falls Church.

Mike Bruin was the big gun for the winners, scoring all three of his teams touchdowns. Two of his scores came via pass interceptions. Pulling down two of Al Swift's throws Bruin ran 30 and 45 yards for the tallies.

Bruin's first marker came on a 15-yard pass from Louis Trombo in the second quarter.

Fairfax scored its two touchdowns when Cal Coleman took a 24-yard pass from Swift and ran 32 yards, and an 11-yard run by after the Rebels had blocked a Jaguar punt late in the fourth period.

Fairfax		Falls Church
Gleason	L.E.	Bruin
Miller	L.T.	Meith
Dowell	L.G.	H.Thompson
Harkness	Center	Barber
Jones	R.G.	Hileman
Poole	R.T.	Irvin
W.Farnell	R.E.	Cole
Gillian	Q.B.	Reeves
Swift	L.H.	Trombo
Coleman	R.H.	D.Thompson
Loomis	F.B.	Decker

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

John L. Lewis is writing this week's Business Outlook. And probably the next week's and the next week's and the next week's.

John L. says there's no contract in coal. So John applies his headlock to the Nation's economy again. Result: Steel mills are banking furnaces, railroads are cutting off unnecessary runs, coal inventories are dwindling everywhere, brownouts are in the offing, and the Shelton and McAlpin hotels in New York City triumphantly announce that two months ago they shifted to oil.

Livingston

Thus John once again demonstrates his push-button control of the national economy (see chart). He paralyzed the Nation's industrial processes back in April and May and is doing so again. John is also demonstrating the political power of organized, of massed, labor. And in doing so, he has the backing of estranged bedfellows—William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of CIO.

Not for Love of John L.

They're backing John not because they love him, but because they are members of the same lodge and react to the same shibboleths and superstitions. The Government got an injunction against Lewis. And when labor leaders see an injuction they see red, and eye to eye.

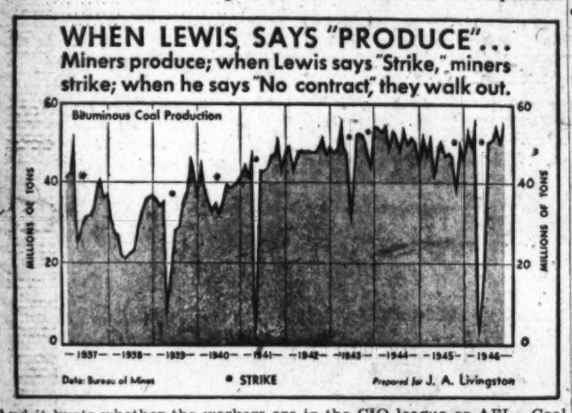
It didn't matter that the court didn't forbid Lewis to strike, that it merely asked him to submit to a judicial ruling on whether—on his own signature—he had the right to call a strike. But Lewis didn't show up. He held the due process of law in contempt. So did Muray and Green in backing him. Thus, they too, are partners in writing the Nation's Business Outlook—and beyond that, in writing the Nation's social, economic, and political development for a long time to come.

What it boils down to is this: The strike is being used as a political weapon. As a labor leader, if you don't like the way the laws work, you ignore them. You keep silent. You strike by calling on Bill Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to say, but not in so many words, "Don't return to the mines till John L. tells you to."

Meanwhile, the daily loss of coal is enough to move 500,000 fully loaded freight cars from New York to Chicago. Meanwhile also, business indexes must go down—electric power output, steel production, construction in process. (You can't build homes without building materials which are made in plants using coal and hauled by railroads which need coal.) Automobile output, on the threshold of a postwar peak, is bound to slip again. Industrial layoffs will increase. Employment will go down and unemployment, now at the lowest level of the year, will go up.

Coal Is Coal

This much is clear: When John L. applies his economic headlock it ramifies all over the place. And when it ramifies, it puts the squeeze on Philip Murray's steel workers, on Walter Reuther's auto workers, on Dan Tobin's teamsters, on Bill Hutcheson's carpenters, indeed, on Bill Green's entire AFL. John L. hits Phil Murray and Hutcheson where it hurts—in the earnings of the steel workers and the carpenters.



And it hurts whether the workers are in the CIO league or AFL. Coal is coal to everyone.

Perhaps John is a necessary engine in social and economic progress. He reduces a complex civilization to simple, primitive terms. He proves the interdependence of man and the harshness of the claw-and-tooth philosophy. As workers feel the power of John, as their incomes are cut, as their capacity to live is curtailed, they can hardly help but reflect on his economic strength and what it means to them, as persons—not as members of a trade union. Phil Murray's steel workers are apt to think anew: "The coal miners can do this to us!"

Do Unto Others

John brings home to men the consequences of their own actions. Sometimes you don't know what you can do to others until you find out what others can do to you. The steel workers are apt also to say to themselves: "And what John can do to us, we can do to the auto workers." The very realization of other's power—and your own—may lead to social responsibility, to a recognition by workers that they must restrain themselves and one another in their own self-interest. Just as some businessmen came to see their social responsibilities in the 1920s and 30s, so workers may come to see their social responsibilities in the 1940s and 50s. That may be the new social contract of the twentieth century.

Until such realization comes, it's futile to talk of effective labor legislation. You can't legislate the production of coal. You can't legislate a no-strike pledge. Not until people—workers—feel that legislation is just and necessary will they accept and obey it. The Smith-Connally Act is not a bad law per se. It's simply an unobserved law. Workers don't believe in it.

There is one profound irony in this struggle between Lewis and the Government. It is not an issue over wages. Wages haven't even come up. Secretary of the Interior Krug asked Lewis to negotiate a new contract with the coal operators. If he didn't get a suitable contract in 60 days, then he could strike.

Social Service to All

But John refused. He did not want to negotiate with the mine owners. So, in its essence, this is a strike against collective bargaining. Lewis would rather do business with the Government. And the end result is that business has been thrown in a state of frustrated animation. And perhaps legislation—not forced on workers, but wanted by them in their own interest—will come out of it. In that case, John, by bringing home the economic implications of his power, may be doing a social service for us all.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 620,000 shares; previous day, 1,200,000; week ago, 316,760; year ago, 740,150; two years ago, 358,050; January 1 to date, revised, 329,452,715; year ago, 334,673,763; two years ago, 228,062,898.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 23.

	Opns.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch.
30 Ind.	163.82	165.55	162.72	165.10	+1.35
20 RRs.	47.44	48.45	47.42	48.19	+1.11
15 util.	34.28	34.65	34.26	34.55	+0.25
65 stks.	59.82	60.61	59.80	60.41	+0.75

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 56,100; railroads, 35,200; utilities, 27,100; 65 stocks, 120,400.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
Abbott Lab	6	74½	73½	74	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Adams Sli	3	40½	40	40	— ½
Adams Exp	4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Addressog -Mult	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Air Reduction	6	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	25¼	25	25½	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	25	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	15	36	35¾	35¾	+ 2¼
Alleghany pr pf	3	55	55	55	+ 1
Alleg Lud Stl	9	43½	43	43½	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye	3	160½	160	160½	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	26	33	32	33	+ 1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	23	32	31	31½	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	93	93	93	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	67	67	67	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del.	2	37½	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines	11	62¾	61½	62	+ 2¼
Am Bank Note	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	3	40	39	40	+ 1½
Am Cable & R	15	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Can	5	88	86¼	87¼	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	3	44	43	44	+ 2
Am Ch & Cable	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Distill	4	44	42	44	+ 1½
Am Export Li	15	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	95	95	95	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	1	23¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	41	45	43	44	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	4	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod.	3	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Am Internat	20	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	22	24½	23	24½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	26¼	25¼	26	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	38	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	3	111	111	111	— ½
Am P&L $5pf	2	102	101½	102	
Am R & St S.	43	13⅞	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	33	31½	33	+ 1
Am Safety Raz	5	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	13	50½	49¾	50½	+ 1
Am Snuff	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	29¼	27¾	29¼	+ 1½
Am Stove	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	137	137	137	+ 1½
Am Tel & Tel	27	162¾	161¼	161¾	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	989	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	79	78¾	79	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	82¾	82	82¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	52¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	12	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	17	47½	46¾	47½	+ ¼
Am Woolen pf	1	137½	137½	137½	+ 1¼
Am Wool 4 pf	5	96	93¼	95	+ 2¾
Am Zinc L&S	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	20	38½	37¾	38	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	3	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	2	16⅛	16⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	25	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	46	45	46	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	11	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Inc	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Atch T& S F.	5	88½	88	88½	+ 2½
Atl Coast Line	5	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	7	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ 1½
Atlas Corp	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	7	21½	20¼	21½	+ 1¼
Autocar Co	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	6	42¾	41¼	42¾	+ 1½
Bald Loco	17	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	40	15½	14¾	15½	+ ⅛
B & O pf	1	22¼	21½	22¼	+ 1¼
Bangor & Ar.	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Barber Asph	5	53	52½	53	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ 1
Beech Aire	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bell Aire	4	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Best Co	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	17	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ 1½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bliss & E	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	23	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ 1½
Borden Co	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Braniff Aire	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Co	18	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	13	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Gurl Mills cv pf	1	89	89	89	— ¾
Burr Add Mach	3	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	5	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec.	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.	44	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	5	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Caterpillar Tractor	1	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.	11	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	105	105	105	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Cen. Hud G&E.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	33½	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	17	17¼	16½	17	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va.	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	51	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	6	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mart W pf	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & LAct	9	8¾	8½	9	+ ⅛
Ch M SP & Pac	39	14	13¼	14	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	35	41½	39¾	41	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	17	20½	19	20	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	4	43½	42½	43½	+ 1½
Chi Pneu Tool	4	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Childs Co	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	83¾	81¼	82	+ ⅛
Cin G&E	24	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	3	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅛
CIT Finan	8	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
City Invest	10	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	16⅞	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.	21	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	140½	140½	140½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm- P	6	45¾	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	27	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Col P & Ir pf	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Col & Sth O pf	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El.	43	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	3	22½	21¾	22½	+ 1
Colum Carbon	4	35	34	35	+ 2¾
Col & Sou OhEl	24	40½	40	40¾	+ 1
Coml Credit	8	40	39½	40	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	11	32¾	32	32½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	21	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	14	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum- Nai	23	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	21	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	14	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Con Grocers	5	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Con R R Cubapf	5	19	18½	19	+ 1½
Cont Ret Strs.	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	16	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	7	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cont Can	14	37⅞	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	5	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	38	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	36	35¼	36	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	6	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	6	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	7	54½	53¾	54½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	2	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El.	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	3	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	5	35½	34¾	35½	+ 1¼
Crane Co pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S.	6	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf.	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Crown Zell 4pf	2	116½	116½	116½	— ½
Crucible Steel	6	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug.	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	15	10¾	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	15	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	5	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Cutler -Hammer	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	4	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	15	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	8	17½	17	17¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	35¾	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	7	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit & Ray A	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	36¼	35⅝	36½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	5	18½	17½	18½	+ ⅛
Dist. Corp-Seag	39	15⅜	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	21	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	9	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	34	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	8	66¼	65	66¼	+ 2¾
Dow Chem	6	156	156	156¼	+ 1½
Dresser Indust.	5	17½	16½	17½	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	6	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	3	169	168½	169	+ 4
DWG Cigar	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	2	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.	49	18½	17¾	18	+ 1
East. S Stl.	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	210	209	210	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	3	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	51½	50¾	51½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	21	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	11	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	21	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	50	50	50	+ 1½
Emerson El M.	10	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Empire Dis El.	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	48	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR	44	12½	11½	12½	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	6	51	50	50½	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	11	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Evans Prod	2	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Everhard	15	22	21½	23	+ 1½
Ex-Cell-O	2	38	37	38	+ 2
Fajardo Sugar	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & H	11	8¾	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	9	22¾	21½	22¾	+ 1¼
Ferro Enam	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Firestone Tire	10	51½	51	51	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	6	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	14	27½	25¾	27½	+ 1½
Florence Stove	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	22	22	22	— 1½
Follansbee Stl	1	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Food Mach	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	21	19½	21	+ 1½
Francisco Sug.	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	45¾	43¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Fruhauf Tra	8	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert	17	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robt pf	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	2	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont.	3	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Gen Bakin	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	11	11	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	45	35¼	34½	34⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	49	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	16	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Gen Proc Eq	3	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Util	20	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	8	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	4	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	6	34	33	34	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	8	30¾	29½	30¾	+ 1⅛
Gimbel Bros.	13	34⅜	33¾	34½	+ 1⅛
Glidden Co	3	40¼	39¾	40	+ 1
Gobel Brew	1	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	2	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	21	62½	60¾	62½	+ 2
Goodyr T & R	12	51½	50¾	51½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	105¾	106¾	105¾	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	58	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Grand Union	3	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Gt N Iron Ore	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	2	46¼	44¾	46¼	+ 1¼
Gt West Sug	8	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	3	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
Greyh Corp	26	35¾	34½	35¾	+ 1¼
Gram Aire En	25	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Guantnam Sugar	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gulf & O	17	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	61	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Harn M & M.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hazel Atl	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot.	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pow.	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Hewitt Robins	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Hollander & Son	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	6	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Houston L & P	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	— 1¼
Houston Oil	32	19	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	7	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Hudson Bay Min	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	31	15¼	14¾	15	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Illinois Central	20	24½	23¾	24	+ 1
Ill Central pf	1	47½	47½	47½	+ 2½
Ill Term RR	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Ind Pipe Line	2	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Ind Tel & Mex.	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	6	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	10	37¾	36¾	37½	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	4	15⅞	15⅜

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1946

Machine Age Mexican

Young President Elect Has Industrial Dream

MEXICO will inaugurate a streamlined President December 1.

Miguel Aleman is a dynamic young man of 43, with the swift current of the Machine Age flowing in his blood.

Aleman is suave, agreeable, businesslike and full of political savvy. He is out to industrialize Mexico.

He comes at the end of six Camacho years of war frustration and boom-like inflation. He takes office with a 4 to 1 majority over his conservative-backed opponent, Padilla. The liberal masses of Mexico are behind him. The industrialists of both his country and the United States eye his pledges with tentative hopes of big operations below the Rio Grande.

President-elect Aleman professes friendship for the United States and demonstrates it by sending his children to school in San Antonio, Texas. His friends say that Aleman has the nervous get-ahead spirit "of the Saxon." He is the third civilian President of a country long ruled by generals, including Mexico's present strong man, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, the radical stoic barred from the presidency again by the six-year limitation of tenure.

Rapidity Incarnate

THE President-elect is a lean, athletic, acquiline man looking more nearly 33 than 43. He is given to quiet, modish dress, speaks low but rapidly. He is restless, works fast and late, is swift-thinking, goes straight to the point. He is called a man of good heart and soul, honest and practical-minded.

Aleman is a lawyer. He is well-read, in Mexican, Spanish and American literature. He dotes on maps and charts and ideas for speeding up construction and industrial output. In politics he is closely associated with the head of the Mexican Federation of Labor and of the Latin-American Federation of Labor—scholarly, ascetic Lombardo Toledano, who campaigned at Aleman's side throughout Mexico.

This alliance with the radical labor leader is taken to indicate the President-to-be's political astuteness more than his personal radicalism. There are two million organized workers in Mexico. Aleman proposes to industrialize Mexico fast and makes his bid alike to industrial and agricultural labor and to corporate capital. He is convinced that Mexico's way out is through modernization, including highway building, education, sanitation, health.

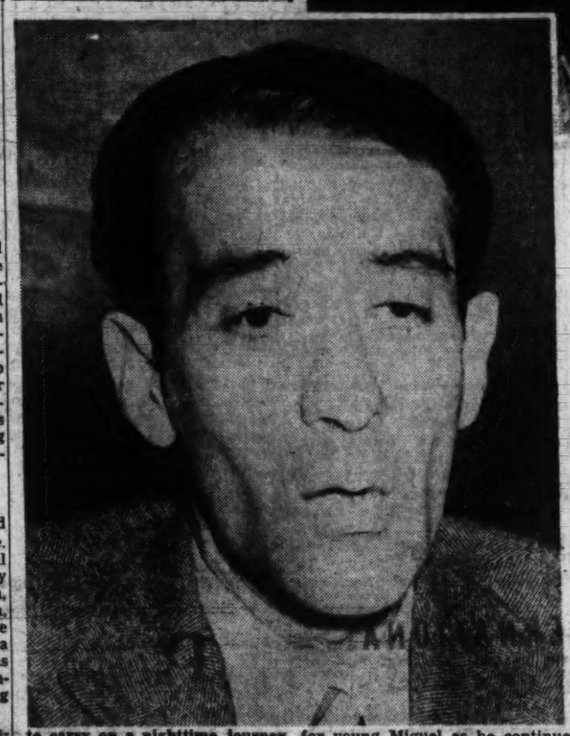
Child Armorer

MIGUEL ALEMAN was weaned on a revolutionary bottle. Three years before the general revolt against the 30-year tyranny of Profirio Diaz, Miguel Aleman, sr., grocer in the village of Sayula, State of Vera Cruz, took to the mountains with a band of guerilla revolutionaries. In time he was *el General* Miguel Aleman, organizing supply trains to the growing armies.

Alone and impoverished, the general's wife took her small children to live in the thatched home of her mother. Times were hard. Eventually the family moved to beautiful Orizaba, in the mountains above Vera Cruz.

When the boy Miguelito—"the little Miguel"—was 8 and substitute head of the family, he began meeting the milk train. When he had distributed the milk he sold newspapers. He hung around the Army barracks, and when he got hold of a few cartridges he hid them in a hollow palm tree until he had enough

Miguel Aleman, pictured above with Senora Aleman, looks 10 years younger than his 43 years. He goes into office next Sunday with the powerful backing of Mexico's strong man, Lazaro Cardenas (right), and Lombardo Toledano (left), radical labor leader of two million Mexican workers. Top right, a Padilla rally during the campaign which Ezequiel Padilla lost to Aleman



to carry on a nighttime journey ahorseback to his father in the forest fastnesses.

The revolution over, General Aleman took his family to Mexico City where Miguel, jr., went to preparatory school and then to the National University of Mexico as a law student. But the father went back to guerilla warfare when a President sought to alter the constitution to give himself a second term. General Aleman's band was betrayed by an insider, was reduced to one squad; the general saved his last bullet for himself.

Now there was toil in factories for young Miguel as he continued his law studies. In vacations he worked in mines and as an assistant geologist in the Vera Cruz oilfields.

He played football, became one of a group of brilliant independents in the University, was an editor of a student newspaper so excellent that the Minister of Education bought it to distribute to the public schools of Mexico.

Aleman began the practice of law in Vera Cruz. He joined a large partnership of young lawyers who made a bonanza of the unenforced Federal workmen's liability laws. Growing rich, he had a handsome wedding, built a fine home, played golf. And when the bank manager called in him and his partners and rebuked them for their pyramiding deposits from liability cases, they plunged first into mine ownership and then into cider bottling, failed in both enterprises then struck it rich in real estate.

Young Aleman was made a judge, senator, governor of Vera Cruz. His thousands of labor clients stood by him. As governor he was a builder of schools and highways. The port city of Vera Cruz was modernized and beautified.

The young governor was called to Mexico City to manage the presidential campaign of Avilo Camacho, became Interior Minister in the Camacho government.

Then his own successful campaign for the presidency, on his side Camacho, Cardenas and Toledano.

Fatal 'Mister'

ALEMAN'S opponent, Ezequiel Padilla, had been Camacho's Foreign Minister, had worked hard for Mexico's entry into the war on the side of the Allies. He was Mexico's spokesman at the San Francisco Conference. But the political axe was being sharpened for Padilla.

He returned to Mexico to be met by marchers with placards, "Welcome Home, MISTER Padilla." This was a gibe at the Foreign Minister's alleged fondness for the United States and an expression of the touchiest question in Mexican politics—United States-Mexican relations.

Padilla had made a distinguished name as international orator and diplomat, but the liberal factions were already in line behind the Cardenas-Camacho political succession. Padilla, the assumed liberal, preaching democracy, found himself, with Church support, at the head of the conservatives and the reactionaries of Mexico.

Padilla, suave, literary, modern, looking like Oscar Levant of "Information Please," seemed the artist more than the rugged Mexican leader. Padilla cried out against Aleman's "dangerous associates," called them "rich profiteers and the reddest of Reds." Padilla dwelt on Mexico's hunger and inflation and declared that many of Aleman's backers had profited by this.

Loser's Prophecy

BUT the voters hailed Aleman, exclaiming: "At last a civilian President . . . At last a President who understands the technical." They were hungry for the Machine Age, and Aleman promised it to them.

And Aleman's "Party of Revolutionary Instances" was a well-built organization, as thorough and arbitrary in vote-getting as old Tammany Hall.

Padilla acclaimed the election as the most peaceful in Mexico's history. He praised the police work of the army, which he hoped would revolt in his favor. To the last he claimed victory, charging the election had been stolen from him by illegal voting, transportation of voters, retardation of voting lines and general "fixing." Then Padilla came to the United States, predicting an army-led revolution against Aleman on his inauguration day.

Golden Hurdle

THE victor, Aleman, is a man of the new time, as much at home among the lowly as he is in the playboy world of Ciudad Mexico.

The new President will be a rich man in a government of rich men. Will this be, to some degree, an emotional or psychological barrier to a truly down-to-earth poor man's regime?

Aleman dreams apparently of an industrial society not unlike that of Mexico's neighboring Croesus, the United States—but an industrial society with a strong liberal slant in which the voice of Lombardo Toledano, leader of 2 million Mexican workers, will have a yet unknown sway.—DAN WILLIAMS.

Chamorros' Grievances Are Few

Long-Distance Critics Distort Guam's 'Plight'

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

GUAM.—Three lines of display type on the help wanted pages of the Honolulu papers tell the story.

"Construction workers wanted on Guam," they read. "High wages, no taxes. Citizenship required—any race."

Behind these words lies the basis for the present dissatisfaction of the Guamanian people—those loyal Americans who are not quite Americans. The ads spotlight the island's dual, discriminatory wage system and the Guamanian's lack of United States citizenship.

As the only remaining inhabitants of United States soil to suffer enemy occupation during the war, the 23,000 Chamorros of Guam deserve special consideration. They have many troubles but few complaints. The latter are entitled to a full hearing.

Lucrative Status

THEIR first complaint is that they are classed as American "nationals" rather than citizens. They would like Congress to grant them citizenship and legally define their status and that of the United States Naval Government in Guam.

Their other major grievance is the discriminatory wage scale. Any "citizen," regardless of his race—Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian, etc.—receives a wage four times that of a Chamorro with the same skill on the same type of job.

That is the gist of the Chamorros' disatisfaction, as determined by interviews with all classes of Guamanians, including virtually all their leaders. And it does not go much beyond that.

Harold's Harangues

ON THE STRENGTH of these interviews and first hand observation, the writer is prepared to challenge much that has been written recently about the Chamorros. Former Interior Secretary Ickes—without visiting Guam—has been charging the Navy with various high crimes and misdemeanors on the island.

Writing in a national magazine and in his column, Ickes paints Guam as virtually a penal camp where the Chamorros slave under a capricious and arbitrary naval governor. This is a decidely false picture.

Another writer reported that "unrest" existed on Guam. "Unrest," according to Mr. Webster, means "popular uneasiness with a danger of rebellion." That is also very far from the facts.

Air Transport Command Photo

Dadodo Village was leveled in the American reconquest of Guam, but you'd never know it now. Its reconstruction was a part of the naval government's rehabilitation of the island

There is not the slightest hint that any Guamanian is not 100 per cent loyal to the United States or even thinks of revolt. Their complaints largely have been sent "through channels" to the Navy and are appeals to the sense of fair play of the American people rather than protests or demands.

Ancient History

IT CANNOT be denied that at times the naval administration of the Chamorros has been something less than good. Some of the Ickes' incidents of arbitrary rule by the island governors have a basis of fact. But most of these occured in the dim past.

In prewar days, when a naval officer was assigned to Guam, people asked "what he had done." It was considered a punishment or a way of getting rid of a man who could not get along with others.

Today it is naval policy to send the best officers to Pacific island posts. The present governor of Guam, Rear Admr. Charles A. Pownall, is universally respected and liked by the Chamorros. So are most of his chief assistants.

They are giving Guam good government, most Guamanians agree. The Japanese occupation, the almost total destruction of the island's towns and cities during reconquest, and the effects of the postwar typhoon have made rehabilitation a tough job. Building materials shortages in the States and the West Coast shipping strike have further complicated the task.

Fear of Future

BUT THE Chamorros appreciate these difficulties. What they object to about the present government is that they have no legal guarantees that it will remain good. They have no fundamental rights that cannot be changed at a stroke of the pen by the naval governor.

The United States Constitution doesn't apply to them. They are governed by a code of laws handed down by the naval governor. It contains a bill of rights—which incidentally doesn't provide for trial by jury—but any of these guarantees can be suspended or repealed by the governor.

The governor, in fact, exercises far more authority than any other official on American soil. All decisions involving major policy now are reviewed by the Navy Department, but this was not always so and may not always be.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Dollar Device Plugs PX Leak

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP).—The policy of paying military and civilian personnel in Bermudian currency—adopted during the war—has been modified at the United States Army Base, which is now paying its own staff in American dollars and its Bermudian employes in sterling.

As far as the United States Navy Base is concerned, there is to be no change in policy of paying both services and civilian personnel in sterling.

The Army change was made in accordance with "War Department instructions," and will curb illicit purchases from the PX and Army Base, where only United States currency will be accepted. Bermudians who had "friends" at the base, where food and general items were less expensive than in local stores, had been able to secure goods from the base with Bermuda pound notes.

While this traffic did not amount to a very large sum, it did represent a loss of revenue to the colony whose system of financing itself is based on taxing imports.

He Bought a Thanksgiving Roast

Frost Is on Pumpkin And Father's in Hock

By Harold Kneeland
Post Reporter

THANKSGIVING is a portable holiday roughly bounded by November 15 and 30.

This year it falls on the traditional last Thursday in the month. This is a Democratic oversight, but the party of the second part can be forgiven a lingering case of amnesia in view of the land-mine explosion three weeks ago.

Thanksgiving was originated by the Pilgrims, who were the first Republicans. They sailed in on a flood tide and chased out the reds.

Many editorial writers will proclaim next Thursday that Thanksgiving is a truly American holiday. So are George Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. That leaves Easter, Christmas and New Year's, and the Military Academy is understood to be lobbying for a bill to abolish January 1 west of the Sierras.

America's Oscillating Fiesta

IN the last decade Thanksgiving has been shoved around more than Paul Porter. It has been advanced and retarded like a Model T's spark. It was the theory that an earlier Thanksgiving left more time for Christmas shopping. This was apparent only to calendar artists. The Nation remained divided into two camps: The busy little lady who romped into a midsummer garden party with the announcement that she'd just bought the last of her Christmas presents, and the haggard gentleman who could still be seen racing up and down F st. at 11:59 p. m. on December 24.

His New England forebears decree pumpkin; his Southern hosts insist on sweet potato pie. He'd better settle for French pastry

Turkey is the traditional Thanksgiving piece de resistance. In the antebellum past this was honored mostly among farm families and on Thanksgiving-party napkins. Efficiency apartment couples preferred to compromise on a fryer rather than endure a two-week hangover of cold plates and giblets. This year it will be cheaper to buy a gobbler for the drumsticks alone, and give the remains to the dog pound, than to invest in a pair of atrophied pork chops.

An old nursery jingle about a Thanksgiving sleigh ride to Grandmother's house, wound up: "Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!" It might be wise to advise Yankee newcomers to this bailiwick that Washington is a marginal possession of the Deep South, and Senator Claghorn's inspectors will be around Thursday to make sure that your pastry has a sweet potato filling. Sweet potatoes are also eaten fried.

String 'Em for Beads

FOR several years there has been a cranberry famine. This season the Frank Hague machine suffered an upset and the Jersey bogs have produced a bumper crop. That won't do you much good, however, even if you've saved Coupons 9 and 10, unless you gave your grocer a season ticket to the Redskin games. Sauce made with saccharin has a peculiar consistency.

In the Threadbare Thirties there was much generous emphasis on Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. With 58 million persons on the Nation's payrolls, this custom will be less widespread this year unless the Government manages to tie up John L. Lewis' treasury.

In this connection, the Government hopes by Thursday to make John L. eat crow.

The Republicans' Thanksgiving menu will include gravy and plums. Mr. Truman will dine by candle-light. (Dimout, you know.)

Thursday will be a Government holiday. This means the employes will not even be at their desks.

Freedom Spreads

The Censors' Blue Pencils Grow Duller

By Ronald C. Hood

THE battle continues throughout the world for freedom of the press—a top item, along with freedom of speech, among the Four Freedoms and scheduled for a hearing soon in the United Nations General Assembly.

Generally speaking, the most rigid censorship is found in countries within the Russian zone of influence, in Franco Spain and in Portugal.

The press enjoys its greatest freedom in the United States and the British Commonwealth and Empire, with certain notable exceptions in India. It flourishes in Western Europe (except Spain and Portugal) and throughout Latin America, with occasional interruptions during political crises.

Increasing freedom for newspapermen, particularly foreign correspondents, both in the writing of their dispatches and their movements in search of news has been noted in countries of the Orient and Middle East. However, these liberalized regulations often do not extend to the domestic press.

The greatest improvement since the war has come in former enemy states, but complete freedom of expression does not yet exist because all the occupying powers deem it necessary to exert some control in the interest of security and orderly administration.

Here, in brief, is a world view of the conditions under which newsmen work, so far as political controls are concerned, compiled from reports by Associated Press correspondents. These conditions are changing in detail almost from day to day in some countries, but the picture has continued for some time in its main outlines.

RUSSIA

ALL outgoing dispatches by foreign correspondents pass through censors who are supposed to inform the writers if any stories are altered or "killed" but often fail to do so. There is a definite impression among foreign newsmen that writing too many "unfavorable" stories would eventually result in serious restrictions on their work. There is no opposition press in Russia and the only purveyor of foreign news is Tass, the government agency.

YUGOSLAVIA

OFFICIAL spokesmen often boast that there is no censorship of outgoing news. However, correspondents are sometimes called to task by the Ministry of Information and the press section of the government if their stories are considered unfavorable. Yugoslavs working for foreign agencies have been tried and sentenced for writing "false, sensational reports." There is no official censorship of incoming news, but all papers follow the line of Tito's Communist-dominated People's Front. Tanjug, the Yugoslav agency, supplies all foreign news.

POLAND

DISPATCHES by foreign correspondents are not censored but all Polish newspapers are, and strictly.

ROMANIA

NO censorship of outgoing news and ostensibly none for incoming news. The Romanian press is censored officially only for matters affecting the armistice convention. However, of late, the opposition press has been censored for criticizing government policies.

BULGARIA

PREMIER Kimon Georgiev announced that freedom of the press was "fully assured." However, a quick response to what American observers claimed was a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Dan Williams' Notebook

Milkshed Myopia at 15th and F

I WAS walking along New York ave. with Navy Commander McFarland and he remarked about the fact that people pass rows of buildings in a block—even in the crowded apartment block where they have lived for years—and yet if asked to describe the separate buildings would hardly recall the details of any of them.

Still, if shown a picture of nearly any one building, recognition would be instant.

My brother Sumner, a lawyer, once defended a man indicted for stealing a farmer's milk cow and selling her to a butcher in town. The only evidence was "old Sukie's" right hindfoot. The farmer, on the witness stand, vigorously identified the foot as old Sukie's—hadn't he milked her going on six years? Yes, sir, he would know that white and yellow hide if he saw it in London.

Sumner, taking over the complainant for cross examination, had a sudden inspiration. "How many cows did you milk?" "I milked five." "What are their names?" "Besides Sukie, old Red; Daisy, the heifer; old Crump, and old Sunflower." "You have milked them all for several years?" "Yes, sir." "And you could identify each one's left hindfoot just as easily as you coul old Sukie's?" "I shore could."

"Now, I will ask the witness to describe the left hindfoot of Old Red." The witness made a flashing start, but for the life of him he could not describe the familiar old milk cow's hind foot. "Daisy, then? . . . Old Crump? . . . Old Sunflower?" The man sputtered and protested, but he could not describe the left hindfoot of even one of the cows he had gazed at while cajoling milk from them for half a dozen years. Had he been shown the hindfoot of any one of them he could have identified it instantly.

The defendant, of course, was acquitted of stealing old Sukie. And I feel guilty whenever I pass along 15th st. by the Treasury; close my eyes and challenge myself to describe even two buildings besides the distinctive and memorable Hotel Washington.

* * *

WORLD'S GREATEST INDIGNITY: The heedless exposure of those cool, aloof and aristocratic mannequins without dress, or even hair on head, in uncurtained show windows.

* * *

Once Removed

MARY McLeod Bethune, the Negro leader, was traveling from Florida to Washington. The spare old Southern conductor came through, and when he reached Mrs. Bethune, who is nearly 70, he said: "Give me your ticket, auntie."

She looked at him with a quizzical smile, and carefully spaced her words: "Which one of my sister's sons are you, John or James?"

Everybody laughed, and the conductor poked his hand at her and said: "Give me your ticket."

* * *

PET IRKS: The person in a company-front of cars who races his motor as you walk in front of him on a green light.

* * *

I was walking on R st. as darkness settled and I passed a long building which was all dark except for a light at the entrance. A man came along, and I asked him what building it was. He said, "It's the home for the blind." Suddenly the realization swept over me that no light is needed in the house of the blind. The dwellers there come and go and have their being in complete darkness, dine in darkness, sit in the club and music rooms and the library in black darkness. It is a house without even any shadows, a house in which brave people move happily in eternal night.

* * *

Dress Rehearsal

SHE is a delightful old lady, plump, her reddish hair pinkish on the way to gray. She is Henry Wallace's aunt, and she told how Henry's grandfather won a pretty girl as his wife.

The elder Wallace, then a youth just out of college, visited at a house in another city, fell in love with the daughter of the family and at once begged her to marry him. She was more amused than excited by his ardor, it seemed, and said she could not make up her mind on so important a matter in so short a time. He plucked off his Sigma Chi pin, handed it to her. "Keep this. If I ever see you wearing it I'll know it means you'll marry me." She laughed, gave him her hand on it.

He hurried away, and in his excitement discovered he had forgotten his hat. He hurried back, and as he came into the parlor the girl was standing before the mirror seeing how she looked in the bold young fellow's fraternity pin.

"I see you've got on my fraternity pin!" he said. "That means you'll marry me."

She was as good as her word, and became Henry Wallace's grandmother.

* * *

We have driven out through Rock Creek Park and along Beach Drive a number of times to see the fall leaves. They are like a symphony. The colors are better than music to me. Once I was firing a 75-millimeter French field-piece in a beautiful woods which was a solid blaze of fall colors. The bark of the artillery in the peaceful scene in the autumn forest was ultra-savage, seemed to tear the earth.

We Have Powerful Defenses

Only the Darker Side Of Bacteria Warfare Story Has Been Told

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Bacteriological Warfare Section of the Army has a toxiod that will afford mass protection against death by one of the great poisons developed in World War II.

This toxoid is not identified, but the language of the official release indicates it is probably against the botulinus toxin, which is so deadly that one ounce could kill more than 150 million people if there were any conceivable method of getting the stuff into large numbers of human beings.

This botulinus toxin is produced by the bacteria that cause botulinus poison in spoiled food. Such poisoning is rare because these bacteria are killed easily by heat. A toxoid is a weakened form of a toxin. Toxoids are administered the same as vaccines, and they produce similar immunity.

The Untold Story

FRONT page stories have told of alleged germs that could destroy all life in a large city and of plant poisons scattered from a plane capable of destroying the wheat crop of an entire State and even the seed in the ground.

In the official releases there is not the slightest evidence of a claim for either means of destruction. Omitted in the sensational stories has been the other half of the official releases.

This other half indicates that more progress was made in discovering how to protect people from the poisons and diseases than in how to destroy them.

The War Department report declared that there have been "significant contributions to knowledge of the control of airborne disease-producing agents."

The air has been the greatest single source of spreading disease because medical science has not known how to prevent air spread. Water and food-borne diseases were largely conquered a half century ago.

Another discovery on the defense side of bacteriological warfare was motheds of rapid, accurate detection of minute quantities of disease-producing agents. That should minimize either sabotage or open attack with disease germs or poisons.

Significant advances also were made, the Army reported, in immunizing both human beings and animals against certain diseases. Man's natural immunity is all that saved him from perishing ages ago in his natural warfare with germs. This natural immunity alone probably makes it impossible for any kind of germ disease to destroy a people.

The Navy report goes even further than the Army. This is the report of work done by Naval Medical Research Unit No. 1 at the University of California, under Capt. Albert Paul Krueger.

"Considerable knowledge," it states, "has been gained in mass defense against enemy employment of a certain disease which is highly fatal. The disease is centuries old and one of the greatest killers."

While this might possibly refer to botulinus poisoning, the language, "one of the greatest killers," indicates otherwise. Botulinus poisoning is highly fatal but never so widespread as to rate the great killer standing.

The great killer rating goes to influenza, bubonic plague, cholera and typhus.

Just Didn't Work

ONE of the facts on the defensive side was Japan's attempt to spread bubonic plague in China. A plane scattered bubonic plague pellets nearly the entire length of the main street of a Chinese city. Rats became infected. This disease is spread to human beings almost exclusively by rat fleas.

The Chinese city was one rated entirely free of bubonic plague and, therefore, supposed to be highly susceptible to infection. The Jap attempt failed.

The American reports state that the Japanese did carry on experiments in using germs for sabotage to the point where they promised success, but not to the point where they could be put into operation.

The two most vulnerable points of attack in biological warfare are by spreading germs in the air and by infecting crops. The reason for the vulnerability, however, seldom is explained. It is not that these two avenues are any better of themselves, but that less is known about them.

Nature Helps

SCIENTIFIC studies to purify the air in buildings are quite recent. Purifying the outdoor air has not yet been attempted on any serious scale. That kind of purification will have to be done if biological warfare becomes a reality.

For air purification, nature herself will be a powerful ally. Most bacteria and many poisons are either inactivated by air or chemically modified or so dispersed that they lose their effectiveness.

Plants and crops can be protected the same as men against infectious diseases, but crop protection has not been done on that extensive scale because it has not been necessary. Nevertheless, the Agriculture Department and the scientists of universities and agricultural experiment stations are well along in the science of protecting crops against infection. This start is good enough to be a reasonable promise of making good on the bigger job of protecting crops against enemy attacks.

You'll Need a Tow Car

For Sale: 1 Battleship—Harmless

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—You, too, can own a battleship—if you happen to want one for your business.

All you need is a couple of small fortunes, one to buy the ship and the other to tow her home over several thousand miles. Also, you'll have to guarantee not to use the old lady to get rough. No shooting, that is.

The 32-year-old U. S. S. Oklahoma is the first American battleship to be put up for public sale in modern times. At least Navy records back to 1914—the year the Oklahoma was commissioned—and sketchier records going back another half-century show no such sale.

The 29,000-ton vessel goes on the auction block next Tuesday at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, but there are a few catches.

The Oklahoma is little more than a scarred, patched-up hull, completely inoperative. She awaits her new owner at Pearl Harbor, where she entered her first and last battle December 7, 1941, dying 11 minutes later.

Nice Tow Job

ANYONE who buys the ship will have to tow the hulk back to the mainland at his own expense, which is estimated between $50,000 and $75,000. The most likely result is that the old battleship will be bought for scrap. Given the proper conditions, however, the Navy is willing to sell her to a buyer who intends to operate her again.

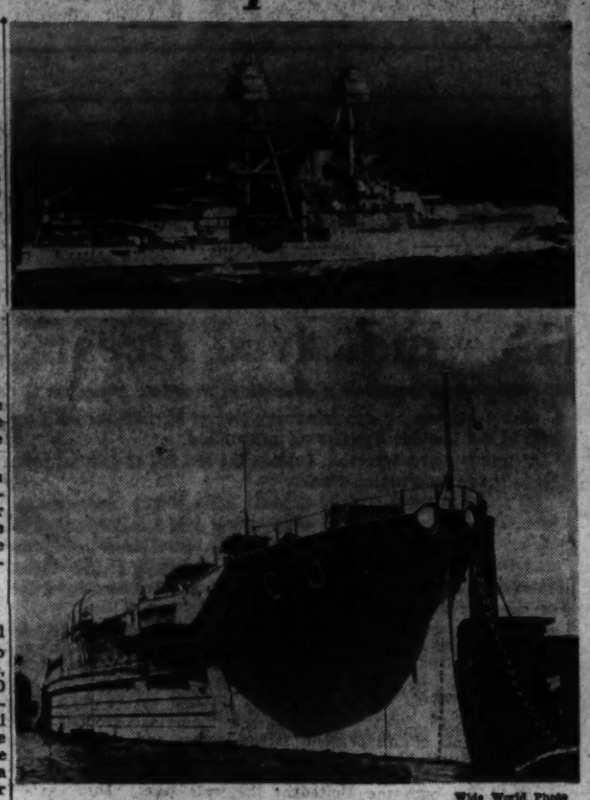
The Oklahoma has no superstructure, except for gun turrets minus their guns. Her interior has been stripped and patchwork holds together the side of her hull which was ripped open by four Jap torpedoes.

The Navy Material Redistribution and Disposal Administration will open sealed, competitive bids. If the buyer wants to use the Oklahoma as a ship again, he'll have to get special clearance from the Navy Secretary. If the buyer intends to turn the ship over to a foreign government, he'll have to go through exhaustive examination by the Navy and other Government departments. In any case, the Navy intends to make certain that no one, foreign or domestic, will use the ship for warlike purposes, even if the battlewagon could stand it.

Paltry Prices

THE sale of an old ship invariably makes the men who once sailed her heartsick because the vessel brings a comparatively meager return.

Last August the Third Naval District auctioned off five baby aircraft carriers—bought for use, not scrap—for a total of $560,000. Eight submarines, destined for the scrap heap, went for $52,000. The one-time luxury liner Normandie sold for $161,680, or $3.80 a ton. In October the heavy cruiser Seattle joined the scrap heap for $37,000.



Wide World Photo

Above, the Oklahoma in 1914, when she was a queen of the fleet. Below, now a senile old lady stripped of all her furbelows, she awaits the auction block and possibly the scrapheap

And now the Navy says that the Oklahoma, which cost an estimated $75,000,000 to build and modernize, has only the following salvageable material:

Four main condensers, two main reciprocating engines, four main circulators, six boilers, four turbo generators, two main refrigeration units, numerous pumps and two electric steering units.

That's all, of dollars and cents value, which remains of a ship which served in two World Wars, was home to 1300 officers and men, reigned as a sleek queen of the fleet in her early days and, boasting 18-inch armor plate and a new oil-burning system, once was regarded as the ultimate in battleships.

But that was before the day of air power and before wars which started without first being declared.

Like her sister ship, the Nevada, the Oklahoma was commissioned March 23, 1914, and later modernized at a cost of $7,000,000. She was 583 feet long, mounted ten 14-inch and 12 five-inch guns and had two catapults and three planes.

In the First World War, the Oklahoma was based at Berehaven, Ireland, and played a vital part in guarding Allied shipping and troop convoys. But she never fired a shot in battle.

In 1919 the dreadnaught accompanied the George Washington, which brought President Wilson back from the Versailles Peace Conference. In 1936 the Oklahoma raced into Spanish waters to evacuate Americans caught by the outbreak of the civil war. After that the Oklahoma dropped out of the front pages until December 7, 1941.

Eleven minutes after the first Jap plane struck Pearl Harbor the Oklahoma capsized and sank with 416 officers and men. For a while it was thought that she might be refitted and sent to sea to seek vengeance like the Nevada and the others there that day. But the Oklahoma never could make it.

Rich Sarawak Is the Prize

White Rajah's Heir Will Fight Britain in U. N.

By Relman Morin

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—The famous case of the "White Rajah of Sarawak" and his kingdom may come soon before the United Nations, placed on the agenda by a group of Britishers who decline to be annexed by the British Empire.

Indirectly, the United States is involved, and its actions will be cited as vital evidence.

Sarawak is a tiny state on the island of Borneo. For 105 years, under the rule of an English family, it was independent. Several months ago Britain formally annexed it. One branch of the family is fighting the case now.

The story begins in 1841, when one James Brooke, an adventurous Englishman, helped the native Rajah to suppress a rebellion in Sarawak. The uprising apparently induced a distaste for government in the native sovereign. He handed over his kingdom to Brooke. All he asked was Brooke's assurance that the laws and the Moslem religion of the people would be preserved, and, for himself, an annual stipend of some 500 pounds sterling.

Thus, at one stroke, James Brooke, Englishman, acquired a South Seas kingdom.

Of the People

BROOKE ruled it well. His government, in fact, was conducted with a respect for the rights of the people, which was practically unique in the world of 1841 or, for that matter, of any age.

Brooke wrote, "The duty of government is to promote the well-being of the mass in their way and according to their own ideas."

He organized a council on which the Asiatics were in the majority, with four members to three Englishmen. He conformed to its decisions. The people were consulted about taxation and all legislation. Schools were opened and some hospitals were founded.

Meanwhile, in order to obtain the protection that the little country was too small to give itself, Brooke offered Sarawak to England as a colony. The offer was refused. A reaction had set in against what is now known as "imperialism," and Britain was not in the market for any more colonies.

Our Move

THEN, in 1850, the United States recognized Sarawak as an independent country. Fourteen years later England followed suit. This is the crux of the argument today.

The pronouncements of numerous British statesmen, from Lord Clarendon to Gladstone, have been cited to show that Sarawak was regarded as a free state. The action of the American Government bolsters the argument.

The little country had its own army, designed a flag, minted its own currency and printed its own postage stamps.

In 1888, under James Brooke's successor, the second "White Rajah," Sarawak did obtain from Britain the guarantee of protection. It became a "protectorate," but the rights of Britain were restricted to control of its foreign affairs and to appointing consular officers. So far as its internal affairs were concerned, Sarawak still was independent.

During the last war, in 1941—exactly 100 years after James Brooke became the rajah—Britain's colonial office made the first moves toward formal annexation. The present rajah, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, eventually agreed. An order in council declared:

"As from the first day of July, 1946, Sarawak shall be annexed to, and shall form part of, His Majesty's dominions, and shall be called the colony of Sarawak."

The decision is being fought by Anthony Brooke, nephew of the present rajah and "heir apparent." Sir Charles has three daughters, but no sons. Allied with the younger Brooke are the members of the Council of State of Sarawak.

They are contesting Britain's action on three grounds:

1. That the people of Sarawak and their native chiefs are opposed to annexation and the end of the Brooke family rule.

2. That Sir Charles violated his oath of accession by signing over the state without consulting his Council of State.

3. That the Colonial Office judgment justifying annexation was legally inaccurate. It reads in part: "The agreements between the British government and the Rajah of Sarawak have no existence within the realm of international law, but operate only as domestic matters within the empire."

King's Creditor

SARAWAK has become a rich prize.

Latest official figures showed an annual trade of 40 million dollars a year and a favorable balance of 13 million dollars. Until it was occupied by Japan it was lending money to Britain. Its main sources of revenue are rubber, oil, timber, gold and coal. More than 25 million dollars was invested in Britain and Australia. The population has grown from 8000, when James Brooke first appeared, to 500,000.

Where the case will be heard is not yet certain, but litigation has been prepared. If Britain's international lawyers cannot find a solution—and sharply disagreeing opinions have been written on both sides—then the problem may be brought before the United Nations, members of the dissenting group said.

Wide World Photo

SARAWAK'S WHITE RAJAH may have agreed to British annexation, but the natives were overjoyed to see him when he returned from Australia after the Jap occupation. Here are Sir Charles and Lady Brooke with two Dayak chiefs who greeted them

How About a Rolls, at $18,000

You Can't Buy a Car? Britain Will Deliver

By Russell M. Hart

New York, Nov. 23 — New 1946 foreign-made automobiles are almost as easy to buy in New York City as American cars are hard to purchase, a survey of dealers and distributors handling English and French automobiles disclosed yesterday. Although the various companies handling foreign-made cars report that supply doesn't equal demand, all guarantee "immediate delivery."

Six foreign-built automobiles, four English and two French, are available for immediate delivery, according to the survey. Two others, custom-made jobs for the luxury trade, can be obtained within four months of the ordering date. A third custom car, not sold in this country since the war, will be available early next year.

Prices, including duty and excise tax, range from $1450 for a small four-cylinder car up to $18,000 for a Rolls-Royce.

Since all of these models, with the exception of the luxury class vehicles, are small in size and low in horsepower, the prices seem high when compared with comparable American-made automobiles. Dealers, however, report that the cars are extremely well made and "will almost pay for themselves in lower operation costs."

Export Favored

ALTHOUGH the maritime strike curtailed shipments of these six foreign cars, they are arriving at the rate of approximately 300 a month. Shipments are scheduled to increase.

Unlike the United States, which limits export of automobiles to 5 per cent of production, England and France have extremely high export percentages. England exports 50 per cent of output and France a much larger percentage.

English cars available and their delivered price follow: Austin Eight, $1590; Austin Ten, $1914; Austin Twelve, $2575; Austin Sixteen, $2835; Bentley, $12,000 to $15,000; Rolls-Royce, six-clyinder, $14,000 to $16,000; Rolls-Royce, 12-cylinder; $17,000 to $18,000; English Standard Eight, $1685, and the English Standard Fourteen, $2500.

French automobiles include the Renault Eight at $1450 and the Pengeot at $1575.

Easy on Petrol

ACCORDING to John L. Green, president of J. L. Green, Inc., United States distributor for the Austin, there will eventually be an annual demand in this country for approximately 250,000 small cars. He pointed out that "a certain percentage of Americans would buy the small foreign-made cars because of their comparatively high gasoline mileage."

Green estimated that Austin was producing 2500 units a week in its plant in Great Britain. Current production is limited to four-door sedans, he said, adding that a large percentage of the output was being shipped to the United States.

F. G. Hussey, president of F. G. Hussey, Corp., Eastern distributors for the Pengeot and United States distributor for the Renault, said that his company was receiving an average of fifteen Pengeots a month and, between fifty and a hundred Renaults a month.

Copyright, 1946, New York Tribune, Inc.

Eire Blames GIs For Jump in Polio

Dublin (AP).—American troops from northern Ireland holidaying in Eire are held responsible for an increase in infantile paralysis.

"I have never doubted," says Dr. Charles J. M'Sweeney, medical superintendent of Dublin Fever Hospital, in his annual report, "that infantile paralysis in epidemic form was first brought to Ireland in 1942 by visiting American troops."

He believes the soldiers were "unwitting carriers of a disease which has been endemic in the United States ever since it escaped from its Scandinavian native place two generations ago."

Swiss Still Tap Telephone Lines

Bern (AP).—The Swiss government is still eavesdropping on some telephone conversations, the Swiss federal council reported in answer to a question in Parliament.

The council explained that on May 1, 1946, there were 265 telephone subscribers whose conversations were subject to being listened to; on September 1 there were only 199, and by October there only 126 whom the government considered would bear watching.

The listening system resulted in incriminating evidence of many law violations, the council explained.

Should government see to it that news broadcasts are truthful?

People generally have decisive opinions on this and other questions about the relationship of government to radio. Details and a wealth of other new and authoritative data about public attitudes on radio appear in a new book, "The People Look At Radio." Worth reading.

The University of North Carolina Press

Fashion IS NEWS . . .

So Peggy Preston Reports It

for Washington Post Readers

IF you are in a quandry these fashion-changing days, your worries are just about over. Are questions running through your mind like: Shall I buy black? . . . or brown? . . . Are skirts going to be longer? . . . How long will plaids be in vogue? . . . Is this hat silly?

PEGGY Preston, who has been with The Washington Post for over four years and has done a bang-up job of reporting society news, is now the FASHION REPORTER for The Post

WHAT the ladies are wearing, and what they will be wearing in Washington and other cities, will be completely covered for Post readers.

PEGGY Preston is well qualified for her new assignment. She is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, where she majored in Journalism. Before coming to The Post she handled publicity for some of the larger Florida hotels, and was a society correspondent for New York newspapers. On The Post she has been reporting Washington and diplomatic society.

WATCH for her interesting, practical articles and news about the fashion world. To make sure you'll be wearing the right thing in Washington read Peggy Preston in . . .

The Washington Post

THE INDIAN NATION that faces ouster from the Fort Berthold Reservation is made up of such families as that of L. D. Wells, at left. Top center is a typical Indian home and bottom center is the hospital of the Three Affiliated Tribes at Elbowoods. The artificial lake will cover them. At right, in almost forgotten native finery, is Carolina Chase, a World War II widow, with her pony

Treaties Are Scraps of Paper

A Little Nation Finds Uncle an 'Indian Giver'

By Roscoe Fleming

ELBOWOODS, N. Dak., Nov. 23.—The residents of this peaceful farming community have a "national" grievance which they wish they could get onto the United Nations agenda.

They constitute a little Indian nation made up of descendants of three tribes—the Arickara, Mandan and Gros Ventre—which once were almost decimated by the white man's kindness and his diseases. Later they were settled on a fragment of their tribal lands, the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation.

It once comprised 13 million acres. All but 600,000 acres has been taken away and settled by whites; but the remainder has been repeatedly guaranteed to the Indians forever, through various treaties.

Throughout the years their community has grown to about 2000. Of these 225 were in World War II. Virtually all children go through high school and in recent years many have gone to college.

Of all Indian nations this one has made most progress toward assimilating the white man's ways. They can vote in North Dakota. Many of them are devout Christians. All they want is to be left alone.

Annihilating Flood

THIS is being denied them, for the Army Engineers are beginning the largest earth dam in the world just below the Indian reservation. It will flood 390,000 acres, almost as much as all the TVA lakes put together.

It will cover 145,000 acres of the Indians' home, taking virtually all their dwellings, villages and churches; burying grounds and sacred spots, and splitting the remaining uplands, fit only for grazing, into two parts separated by the wide lake. They cannot possibly make a living on what will be left. Their only alternative is to move.

Other people have been dispossessed by public improvements, but never quite so without recourse, so callously in the face of solemn promises.

We need not look abroad for instances of treaty-breaking and disregard of rights of minorities. The course of Congress here, egged on by pork-seeking legislators from the Northwest, sets a new low.

Rich Man's Recourse

IT IS an old precedent that treaties with the Indians mean nothing. The Fort Berthold Indians would like to carry this question up and find out if our highest court still thinks so. But that would cost $30,000 and they haven't got $30,000.

In exchange for their national home the Indians have been tentatively offered one of the more repellent regions of the Bad Lands, where not even coyotes can make a living. They have refused this.

Joint parties of the Interior and War Departments are out looking for "suitable lands," reluctantly accompanied by a sort of observers' committee from the Indians.

Originally, at the insistence of Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the bill providing for the dam stipulated that before construction could be begun the Indians must be offered lands equal in quality and area to those they are being forced to give up. The language suffered a strange change.

As approved May 2, it reads that no part of the construction may be begun "until the Secretary of War shall have selected and offered, through the Secretary of the Interior, to the Three Affiliated Tribes, lands which the Secretary of the Interior approves as comparable in quality and sufficient in area to compensate the said tribes for the land on the Fort Berthold Reservation which shall be inundated by the construction of the Garrison Dam; provided further, that said selection and offer . . . and approval shall be consummated by January 1, 1947, after which consummation construction of the dam itself may proceed."

Unsung Restraint

NOTHING is said about the Indians homes and public buildings, and the Indians are given no choice.

The only nearby lands "comparable in quality and sufficient in area" to compensate the Indians are already occupied by white people. To move a white community to make room for the Indians would only be to compound a wrong. The only other way of resettling them is to move them to a new Bureau of Reclamation dam hundreds of miles away along a new trail of tears.

So far the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been distinguished chiefly by its refusal to listen to the Indians' pleas. So far Eastern newspaper coverage—what little there has been—has been distinguished by a jeering note, describing this community of peaceful farmers living in semi-modern homes as "issuing from their wigwams clad in warpaint and uttering warwhoops." So far the Indians' protests have been wholly dignified, though deeply felt.

An Oracle Has Heavy Responsibilities

U. S. Press Dons Diplomatic Knee-Breeches

By Fred M. Hechinger

HOW would you like a fountain pen filled with atom bombs?

That's what every journalist's pen is today.

As the most powerful medium of adult education, the press assumes new and frightening responsibilities, in America more so than anywhere else.

A British official, talking with me recently, mentioned that British cabinet members must account for their actions every week in the House of Commons. "You don't have anything like that in America," my friend said. "But your press conference seems to be taking the place of our 'question time.'"

How important the press conference has come to be is illustrated by the fact that even the President seems to be developing a healthy respect for its consequences. Through it the press has become the real middleman between people and Government.

Five-Cent Communiques

IN NEW YORK a few weeks ago, OPA officials along with their morning coffee were served notice by their newspaper that they were out of a job. The newspapers had been given an "official scoop."

For months people—and presumably diplomats, too—had been trying to guess Stalin's thoughts. Then one morning some answers came—through the press. Mr. Werth of the London Sunday Times had sent Stalin questions, received answers, published them for what they were worth.

The same questions might have been asked by professional diplomats who used to be employed for such informative purposes. The fact is that a reporter took over that function.

Weeks elapsed. There were more questions, such as Mr. Churchill's guess about Russian warpaint and uttering warwhoops in the West. This time an American newspaperman, Mr. Baillie, asked Stalin. He, too, got some answers. Again the press had taken over the task of semi-diplomatic inquiry. Whether it had done so by default on the part of the diplomats or with their approval, matters little in the end.

Terra Incognita

CLEARLY, then, the newspaper ceases to be a business. It becomes either public service or public enemy. The choice is up to the journalist and his employer.

Not all of the press has begun to grasp its new burden. When I returned to the United States after an extended wartime stay in Europe, I was shocked to find a great lack of public knowledge on how the rest of the world lived. Americans, grumbling about shortages at home, were not being callous toward their starving Allies; they just didn't know the facts. Often, when I quoted European ration and destruction figures, people were sincerely surprised.

A foreigner who has just started living in a small Midwestern town complains to me that the local newspapers don't reach very far beyond the neighbor's prize hog, the mayor's slant on provincial politics and the county fair pickling contest. Lingering isolationism in those parts is not so much anti-international as it is the result of incomplete international news and education.

That, in addition, there are newspapers which abuse their power is obvious. There are plans to purge textbooks of schools all over the world of jingoistic propaganda. But clearly the newspaper is the textbook of the adult pupil in this global classroom.

Self-Discipline

THE ANSWER? Certainly not censorship or control. The best teachers are those who enjoy complete freedom after they have been carefully trained and selected for integrity and merit alone. From there on it's as plausible for the press as it is for other professions to build up its own strict code of ethics and to deal effectively with violators.

One of the obstacles to an honest and educational press is the "handout." Newspapermen found "prepared statements" a good deal more convenient than the old practice of "going after" the facts. The handerouters, in turn, seized the opportunity of making the press swallow their version of the news.

A newspaper tragedy left over from the war is the narrow conception of security rules. I was still on the military side of the fence during the days preceding the Nuernberg trials. Again and again I tried to make authentic documents of Nazi outrages available to the press. Invariably I was stopped dead by the "security" bogey. Actually, not even the most orthodox interpretation of "security" would have held water. Later on some of those documents were swept into the open among the tons of trial evidence. But both the mass itself and the lapse in time and interest killed their value.

Acquired Tastes

SOME reckless publishers argue that they are just giving the people the kind of journalism they want. What they fail to add is that the public demands a lot of things because the irresponsible section of the press persuaded them to like those things in the first place.

That goes especially for war-mongering headlines. "Albania Shells British Cruiser," was a recent tabloid banner. A few days later the whole "man-bites-dog" outrage was explained in a whisper as the result of a few sailors' vivid imagination. A more respectable form of hysteria-generating is to say that "war is not inevitable." That's like saying there's a slight chance that you won't drop dead within the next five minutes.

Again I am reminded of some of my wartime experiences and the way we believed in subtle propaganda to help defeat the enemy. It's only logical that an instrument useful in ending a war might contribute to starting one.

Nor is there any reason why a responsible, free democratic press should not be able to help bring peace through understanding.

The Gallup Poll

GOP Margin Is 317-214 In Electoral Analysis

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NOVEMBER 5 was a very happy day for the Republicans this year.

They outdid the Democrats in every major type of office the voters were asked to cast ballots on.

They elected 246 Representatives to 188 for the Democrats.

They elected 23 Senators to 13 for the Democrats.

They elected 20 Governors to 14 for the Democrats.

The Democrats have one thing to be thankful for. The biggest political prize, the Presidency, was not at stake.

Of course, if this had been a presidential year, the number of voters would have been far greater than the roughly 34 million who cast ballots three weeks ago. It would probably have totaled upward of 50 million. And experience has shown that, other things being equal, the larger the turnout, the better the Democrats do.

Even so, the Republican lead piled up November 5 is decisive enough to indicate that they would still be the stronger party even though the turnout were up another 15 million or so.

All in all, it looks as though the Democrats are going to have a rough time of it in 1948, unless major shifts in political sentiment take place in their favor.

State Line-up

THESE statements, and the figures in the table below, are based on analysis of returns to date from all over the country, some of which are not entirely complete.

It is possible, by taking this year's congressional results, to see approximately how Republican and Democratic presidential party strength shapes up in each of the 48 States.

What the analysis indicates is that if an election were held now, aside from who the candidates might be, the States would line up in a presidential party vote about like this:

Would Go Republican..28 States
Would Go Democratic..20 States

The electoral division of the votes, on the same basis, would look like this:

Republican..317 Electoral Votes
Democratic..214 Electoral Votes

It takes 266 electoral votes to elect a President. This would give the Republican Party a 51 electoral vote safety margin.

While the Republicans have an over-all advantage, the way things line up today, it should be noted that 14 of the States now in the Republican column are there by margins of less than 55 per cent. These add up to 138 electoral votes. By contrast, the Democrats have only seven States, with 73 electoral votes, by margins below 55 per cent.

How It's Done

THE way Institute statisticians have estimated presidential party strength now is to take the vote for Congressmen as probably the best indication of present party strength and apply to the 1946 results the differentials that were registered in 1944.

Vote for Congress was taken as the base, rather than vote for Governor or Senator, because it is felt that vote for Congressmen is less likely to be influenced by the popularity of individual candidates, especially in large States which contain a number of congressional districts.

In the last column to the right in the tables given below, a percentage has been worked out for each State, to show the presidential strength of the two parties today.

This figure results from applying the difference between the congressional vote and the presidential vote in 1944 to the congressional vote in 1946.

For example, in 1944 in New Hampshire, Dewey was given 47.9 per cent of the major party vote cast. The congressional vote cast for Republican candidates was 52.6 per cent. Dewey thus won 4.7 per cent fewer votes than the congressional candidates running under the GOP banner in New Hampshire.

This 4.7 per cent is subtracted from the GOP total congressional vote in New Hampshire in 1946—58.3 per cent Republican.

Present presidential strength in New Hampshire is therefore put at 58.3 minus 4.7, or 53.6 per cent Republican.

REPUBLICAN

14 States Where Republicans Have an Indicated Strength of Between 55% and 50% of Major Party Vote

1948 Electoral Votes	State	% by which Dewey Vote Ran Above (+) or Below (−) Vote for Rep. Congressmen in 1944	1946% Rep. of Major Party Congressional Vote	Indicated 1946 Republican Presidential Strength
6	Oregon	−14.0	64.8%	50.8%
4	Utah	− 0.1	51.4	51.3
3	Wyoming	− 4.5	55.9	51.4
8	Maryland	+ 4.0	48.1	52.1
6	Colorado	− 3.8	55.9	52.1
3	Delaware	− 4.1	56.3	52.2
15	Missouri	+ 1.0	52.1	53.1
11	Kentucky	+ 0.1	53.0	53.1
4	New Hampshire	− 4.7	58.3	53.6
8	Washington	− 4.3	58.1	53.8

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Whole Cargoes Floated Away

Pier Thieves Gleaning Millions

By Carle Hodge

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—On a Manhattan pier a burly, denim-clad longshoreman drops a box of costly watches. The carton breaks open. Watches vanish . . .

A big truck lumbers off a dock. The gate checker nods: "Empty." A wary customs man peers inside—at five cases of cloth . . .

These are the work of pier thieves who, swarming over this, the world's greatest port, like hordes of wharf rats, are stripping docks and cargoes of loot which ship line officials say will total millions of dollars this year.

Since the war's end, pilferage along New York Harbor's 771 dingy, seething miles of waterfront has increased staggeringly—as much, some pier people figure, as 100 per cent over any past year.

Entire shipments of liquor, lumber, meat and textiles have been stolen, trucked off the piers or floated away in small boats.

Costly Trickle

BUT such hauls are what the waterfront respectfully refers to as "the big stuff." It is the dissolving mountain of little stuff—canned goods, candy, beer, pens—things that the thieves can use themselves or sell easily—that is harder to stop, harder to trace.

Either way, the pattern of pilferage is much the same. Goods simply disappear, smokelike. Or else boxes are dropped—or split with the heavy, ugly cargo hooks that longshoremen wear in their belts—and the goods trickle slowly away.

The men on whom most of the thievery is blamed are those who work on the docks, the brawny and clam-silent longshoremen, sailors and truckers.

Shipping lines agree that some stealing on the piers is inevitable. But they say the situation is worse than it was in 1919-20 when the harbor reached "a state of open piracy."

Few Arrests

NO one has tallied the port's total losses to pilferers, because most steamship companies refuse to disclose their individual losses.

One line's claim agent, though, says that 10 years ago he received about $3500 a year in claims. In the past 10 months he's had $250,000.

In a move to crush the evil, waterfront interests—ship lines, stevedoring companies, railroads, tug operators, watching services, insurance organizations—are reviving the Bureau for the Suppression of Theft and Pilferage they formed just after World War I.

Members have, so far, blamed the biggest of the thefts on organized gangs. Strikingly few pilferers have been jailed. Evidence is difficult to obtain.

Shipping firms are reluctant to file complaints against workers because of (1)) fear of retaliation—work stoppages, say—by other employes, and (2) fear of suit for false arrest.

Auto Intoxication

ALONG the Hudson River 2144 cases of scarce scotch whisky, out of a load of 77,000 cases, disappeared off the freighter Empire Balfour.

Some of the loot was found packed around motors of trucks chugging off the dock. Some supposedly was sailed away in small craft. On the dock itself were 700 scattered, empty cases.

So goes the pilfering . . . a fortune in Swiss watches off the SS Yaka . . . $500 worth of bulky lumber off an Army dock . . . office machines . . . leather goods.

A barometer of the growing thefts could be the capture of pier thieves by the Customs Service's alert port patrolmen. In August, 1940, they nabbed 10 (in addition to customs violators). Last August they held 153.

Even this year the figures have soared: 78 in January, 98 in March, 126 in May, 149 in July.

Charged with stemming the tide of thievery is the city police's waterfront squad of detectives. Its boss is a crack, colorful sleuth, Lieut. Johnny Cordes.

Cordes, however, denies that waterfront pilferage in New York has increased.

Under Coverall Men

IF the pier thieves are under the thumb of the law anywhere, it is at the Army's sprawling port of embarkation in Brooklyn, guarded like a bristling Alcatraz. It is the market basket for Europe's occupation troops. From its three piers millions of dollars worth of commodities are piped overseas.

There the walls virtually have ears. Uniformed guards supplement Army Criminal Investigation Department agents, GI plainclothesmen who dress as dock workers and mingle with the perspiring, husky men loading the ships.

Probably on no other docks in the harbor is pilferage so curbed. Yet in one recent month alone 220 cases were investigated on the trio of wharves; 350 arrests followed.

Follows Scent

A CID agent who smells liquor on a longshoreman's breath surmises he must have stolen it. He trails the suspect, sprawls flat atop a nearby stack of crates to watch him take more. The pilferer is nailed as he prepares to leave the base.

In one week the CID detachment recovered a truck tire, a complete radio transmitter, a kitchen sink, motor oil, liquor, candy, assorted foodstuffs and other items.

And still loot somehow seeps out of the base, past the high fences and the armed guards.

Only War's Outer Scars Erased

Dutch 'Comfort' Hides a Struggle

By Allen Raymond

THE HAGUE, Nov. 23.—There is a deceptive air of peace, prosperity and solid comfort at reasonable prices which greets an American traveler from France and Belgium when he first arrives in Holland. It hides, I am told, a rather grim struggle which the Dutch people are making to win back their prewar standard of living, which was considerably higher than that of most European countries and contained some elements of income which may be gone forever.

Motoring here from Brussels, one is bound to exclaim with rapture over the cleanliness and modernity of the Dutch cities seen en route—a cleanliness compared with which New York as I last saw it was a pigsty.

Very few signs of war damage appear to the casual eye. Many buildings wrecked by air attack are today well kept playgrounds or automobile parks. Of 181 bridges which the Germans destroyed, 160 have been repaired, including the great steel railroad span over the Scheldt at Moerdyk which carries the bulk of the north-south traffic through Holland and Belgium.

Food and Drink

THE people seem warmly enough clothed against the frosts of autumn, even though there is an absence of the smart style and fashion now beginning to be shown at Paris and Brussels. You can get a comfortable hotel room for two persons for about $6 and nourishing meals without any frills for $2.50 to $3 a person in restaurants as well served and hygienic as all but the best in Manhattan.

Motion-picture theaters will give you good seats at 30 to 50 cents, and a glass of good schnapps costs only 40 cents. On the other hand most consumer goods are still tightly rationed and, to judge from the shop windows, are not yet in great supply. Clothing rations are such that every person in Holland can get a pair of shoes once in 10 months, but no man has enough points to buy a good suit of clothes once a year without borrowing some points from his family.

The cigarette ration is 40 a week for males over 18 and 20 weekly for women, but the women are allowed a small supplementary ration of sweet chocolate. Nonsmoking husbands can get their wives' chocolate ration, so the women can smoke more. Almost everybody, I hear, is complaining about this lack of tobacco.

33 Per Cent Loss

FOR TWO days I have passed most of my working hours with Americans and Dutchmen supposedly expert on this country's economic situation. Their figures agree pretty well and their ideas vary only according to Dutch and American temperament. Five years of war and occupation, they tell me, have cost this country almost one-third of its national wealth, as measured in terms of productive equipment.

Before the war this Nation's greatest trade was with Germany, which supplied Holland with 23.5 per cent of her total imports and took 14.09 of her total exports. Today that trade is nonexistent. The Dutch are complaining that American and British policy in the rehabilitation of Germany is at their expense and at the expense of Belgium, also, although both nations were our allies while the Germans were enemies.

It is doubted here whether Holland's recovery can be pushed very far or fast while Germany is bankrupt, but the Dutch are certain that the Rhine traffic ought to flow out through Rotterdam as it did before the Nazis diverted it to Bremen and Hamburg, just as Belgium is sure it ought to flow partly through Antwerp. Hollanders, like Belgians, have a bone to pick with the British and American occupation authorities, who are favoring German ports.

Indies Flattened

BEFORE the war about 10 per cent of Holland's international trade was with the Netherlands Indies. The future of that trade is completely problematical.

There has been so much destruction in Java and Sumatra under the Japanese occupation and later in the civil warfare that it will be some years, if ever, before the islands are the source of income to Holland that they used to be.

The Dutch, I find are feeling pretty gloomy about the loss of their trade with Germany and the Indies. They are inclined to be proud—and rightly—of the way they have fought off inflation and the way they have progressed since May, 1945, in clearing up the wreckage of their country and restarting the wheels of industry.

The Labor and Catholic government here has operated on about the same principles as the British Labor government. It has required its people—tired as they were from wartime strains—to tighten their belts and work for export. It has held down importation of consumer goods to a minimum, to guard the precious foreign exchange.

Employment Soared

A FEW figures will tell of the struggle and indicate that it will be a long one.

Nine thousand industrial firms in Holland gave employment to 357,000 persons in June, 1945, immediately after liberation—a liberation that was eight months later than Belgium's. Today, these firms employ nearly 600,000 persons but production figures are still far below prewar levels in most industries.

Textile production is 50 per cent prewar; shoes, 70 per cent; cement, 83 per cent, despite the great need of this material for rebuilding; cheese output, 25 per cent, and butter, 68 per cent. Chocolate-making is 110 per cent—one of the bright spots from a foreign trade viewpoint. The output of gas is 90 per cent and electricity 113 per cent.

Holland has fairly well whipped her coal shortage problem—thanks to domestic mining and imports from the United States, but when American imports fall, because of American strikes, it hurts.

At the liberation, Holland's transportation system was a wreck. Today the railroads and inland waterways have been well repaired and are adequate for the current level of trade. The Germans made off with almost three-quarters of the country's bicycles and most of its automobiles, and there is a great shortage of personal transport.

Shipping Sacrificed

THE raw materials situation is improving but is still far from satisfactory. Holland always imported far more than she exported, making up her balance of trade by such services as shipping, banking, the tourist industry and foreign investments, but today the war-stricken country needs to import far more than she did before the war for reconstruction purposes. Her capacity to export is far smaller and 40 per cent of her merchant shipping, which served the Allies well throughout the war, has been sunk.

The country is confronted with a necessity for living far longer on credits from abroad than Dutchmen would like, even though Holland's reputation as a nation of people who work hard and pay their bills has given her an excellent credit rating throughout the world.

One thing bothers the Dutch experts tremendously, I find. The productivity of its labor is said to be only about 75 per cent of what it was before the war. This is due partly to shortages of spare parts or raw materials, which are needed to make productivity continuous rather than sporadic. It is also due to war-weariness, the desire of the people to relax, the sense of loss of savings that makes many people discouraged and the fact that the cost-of-living index has outstripped the wage rise. The cost of living in Holland has risen 81 per cent since 1940 and wage rates 66 per cent.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

On Bad Days, Tsai Earns Only $8000—Not Enough to Meet His Expenses

By Frank Robertson

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (INS).—Tsai Teh-jen, a ragged little man of 45, hates the sight of his rickshaw. A number of times recently he has felt almost too weak to pull the light vehicle when it was empty, but he knows, without thinking about it, that when he stops looking for passengers he and his family will starve.

Tsai, who married a young girl only five years ago, has two sons and supports a widowed sister. The five of them live in a four-roomed house in the old Chinese city with 13 other people. The stairway to the second floor of the house passes through their room, so they have no privacy. The house has no bathroom and no kitchen.

On good days, Tsai makes 12,000 to 13,000 Chinese dollars, about $3 American; when business is not so brisk, about 8000. The simple meals of rice and an occasional side dish he and his family eat cost a minimum of 6000 dollars a day. Next to food, his biggest outlay is rent for his rickshaw, 3500 dollars a day. He also has to pay a quarter share of the rent, water and light bills at his house.

He tries hard to live decently according to the precepts his father taught him on their farm in north Kiangsu; his strong sense of honor is the main reason he married so late. When he was 27, he wanted very much to marry the daughter of a small merchant.

Since the girl was comparatively rich and Tsai was very poor, her parents insisted that Tsai take the girl's family name and discard his own. He refused to give up his family name, and called the wedding off.

The rickshaw coolie is fanatically afraid of getting into debt. Once when he had to buy expensive medicine for his older boy, he worked from 5 a. m. until midnight for three days to meet the unexpected expense. He only works at night in such emergencies, however, for his eyesight has become dim in the last few years and the dark streets are dangerous.

Tsai knows the name of the President of China, but he doesn't know whether or not he is a good man. He does know, from long experience, that the police and other minor officials who rule his life are corrupt, but he accepts this as a normal, natural thing.

Tsai believes very strongly that the rich were born to be rich and that the poor will always be poor, and he distrusts anyone who tries to change what he regards as the most fundamental of laws.

He would be afraid to accept land from the Communists if he were back in north Kiangsu. It would only be taken back by the government or the rich men who rightfully owned it, and he believes they would probably kill him.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN.....*Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD.....*Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY.....*Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone National 4200

New York Office 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office 235 South 15th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .25	One week ..$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ..$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ..$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ..$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year ...$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Sunday, November 24, 1946 4 B

Test Case

The Department of Commerce is preparing to discharge employes of the Inland Waterways Corporation who went on strike during the election, thereby violating provisions of the recently enacted Ball-Russell rider, forbidding Federal agencies to pay salaries to employes who strike against the Government. It has no alternative. In justice to employes absent while the strike was in progress, the department will check to determine the causes of absenteeism, limiting discharges to those who willfully struck. Questions also arise as to whether employes not actively participating in the strike but refusing to cross picket lines should be discharged. In our opinion, refusal to cross a picket line makes the employe a party to the strike and to draw a distinction would go far toward destroying the effectiveness of the law.

Senator Ball says that he "meant business" when he wrote the no-strike rider. We hope that the Department of Commerce means business, too, and that it will deal rigorously with employes who have violated their pledges not to strike against the Government. For legislation alone is powerless to put an end to strikes against the Government, unless the lawbreakers are properly punished. The loss of a job is a very fitting penalty, calculated to make a man think twice before acting in defiance of the law.

Foreign Trade Policy

Addressing delegates to the National Foreign Trade Convention held recently in New York, Undersecretary of State Clayton stressed the benefits to the United States of a reduction of trade barriers and elimination of discriminatory and restrictive trade practices. He pointed out that representatives of our Government and 17 other nations are now meeting in London discussing plans for an international agreement on the lines indicated and for a suggested charter of an International Trade Organization. Next spring other meetings are scheduled for the purpose of negotiating specific reductions in tariffs and removal of discriminations. They will be followed later in the year by a World Conference, under United Nations auspices, called together to discuss and, it is hoped, to approve the ITO charter drafted by the London preparatory committee.

Although these preparations for implementing the trade policies of the Roosevelt-Truman Administrations are going forward according to schedule, the victory of the Republicans at the polls has introduced an element of uncertainty regarding the outcome that can hardly fail to hamper the negotiators. Already the prophets of disaster, both at home and abroad, are predicting that the liberal, nondiscriminatory trading policies associated with the name of Cordell Hull are slated for the discard, and that higher instead of lower tariffs, more instead of fewer trade obstructions, are in the offing.

Under the circumstances, we do not believe that the Administration can carry on its forthcoming negotiations as if nothing had happened to impair the worth of its promises and commitments. Nor, on the other hand, do we believe that the Republican victory warrants taking a defeatist attitude toward the trade program. It does, however, suggest the need for some sort of working understanding between the Administration and Republican leaders in House and Senate on a program that all are willing to support. That does not appear to be an impossible undertaking. Senator Brewster stated in a public address that he could see no reason why the trade agreements program should become a party matter. And he voiced a hope that the President would instruct the State Department to consult with members of the majority party in regard to negotiations.

Undersecretary of State Clayton could, we feel sure, do a great deal to bring about such a working accord between the Administration and the Republican members of Congress. For he is a most persuasive advocate of the reciprocal trade program, as evidenced by his recent address in which he noted the important changes of the past decade that have converted the United States into a Nation dependent upon imports of many strategic minerals. "In the past," he stated, "the emphasis in our foreign trade has been on exports; within the near future it will probably be on imports. This is true because of our shift from debtor to creditor, because of the depletion of our natural resources and because of the wants of a growing and prosperous population." Obviously the tariff policies designed to push exports and reduce or exclude imports have to be modified when a country becomes dependent upon imports of strategic materials. As Mr. Clayton says, the "efficient operation of our production machine leaves us with great deficits and great surpluses which we must trade with the rest of the world." Both as buyers and as sellers it is to our advantage, therefore, to insist on equality of treatment—neither asking nor granting special privileges. That does not mean free trade in the sense of abolition of all tariff and trade barriers, but it does mean nondiscriminatory trade.

If the official case for the reciprocal trade program is put before a Republican Congress in some such logical fashion and the general scope of the proposed agreements indicated, the chances that the trade agreements program will escape partisan mauling will be greatly improved.

Code On War Crimes

Having urged the negotiation of a war-crimes convention as a logical follow-up to Nuernberg, we were naturally pleased when Francis Biddle recently asked for the "drafting of a code of international criminal law" and the President indorsed that recommendation. As the American member of the International Military Tribunal which condemned the Nazi leaders, Mr. Biddle stands firmly behind everything that was done at Nuernberg. But he fears that, without reaffirmation, the principles laid down there may prove ephemeral. "Clearer definition," he said, "is needed." The next step, he believes, should be "a general codification of offenses against the peace and security of mankind."

Specifically, Mr. Biddle suggested that the problem be laid before the United Nations General Assembly. Article XIII of the Charter contemplates that the Assembly shall initiate studies and make recommendations in the interest of developing and codifying international law. By this means the precedent of punishing individual aggressors can be tied closely to the international peace machinery. The result would be to institutionalize the set of principles on which the Nuernberg tribunal acted. We wholly agree with Mr. Biddle that the chief hope for effective enforcement of international law in this sphere rests upon the development of such permanent institutions and procedures.

The list of those who think that the Nuernberg precedent should be buttressed by more positive international law is growing. Recently we directed attention to the appeal of George A. Finch, chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on pnishment of war criminals, for a follow-up to Nuernberg. About the same time Mr. Justice Birkett, of England's High Court of Justice, made a similar plea for an international penal code. And Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., consultant for American members of the Nuernberg tribunal, has put in his oar for general application of the principle of individual punishment for the perpetrators of aggressive war.

Those who think that no further action is necessary are inclined to point to the dictates of Chief Justice Marshall which had such profound effects upon the shaping of American government. Will not future tribunals trying war criminals be dominated by the Nuernberg precedent as our own Supreme Court has been guided by Marshall's pioneer rulings? The argument imbedded in this question seems to us to have two fatal weaknesses. Marshall had behind him a Constitution that had been ratified by the States, and his dictates came from a tribunal which, being in constant operation, was able to make the principles it enunciated prevail. In other words, the Supreme Court was able to lay down powerful guidelines for the development of American government and law because it was a permanent institution speaking with authority.

To our way of thinking, no comparable opportunity to establish effective legal penalties for individual aggressors will arise until there is a basic law on the subject ratified by the powers and a permanent court—perhaps a branch of the International Court of Justice—to which cases of this sort may be carried. The Nuernberg tribunal properly gave expression in legal terms, as Father Walsh has said, to the conscience of humanity. But something more than spontaneous judicial action as specific cases arise is necessary if we are to look forward with any substantial assurance to actual enforcement of law against future aggressors. We hope, therefore, that the Administration will be diligent in pressing for action on Mr. Biddle's proposal in the General Assembly.

Secrecy In The NCPPC

All is harmony again between the District Commissioners and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the latter body, has apologized for the blunder of the commission's secretary in misinforming newspapermen as to the position taken by District Commissioners Guy Mason and Gordon R. Young at a joint meeting of the two bodies. It is all put down to "an unintentional error," and the two groups are presumably ready to go forward with their plans.

So far as the Commissioners, who found their words distorted, are concerned, this is a reasonable settlement of the affair. But both groups seem to forget that there was another injured party—the misinformed public. The NCPPC and the city fathers are supposed to be servants of the people. We think the public is entitled to know the details of their plans and activities, without having to rely on garbled reports. Why should not sessions of the type that was held last Monday be open to the press and public so that they could get their own information and draw their own conclusions as to the wisdom of the official action ordered or discussed?

There are times, of course, when the NCPPC must consider items of business behind closed doors. An example is when it lays plans for the purchase of property not openly designated for public acquisition. But when matters of general policy are under discussion we can see no reason for excluding the press and the public. Congress operates in the open; so do most city governments. The NCPPC is rendering a service of close and immediate interest to the people. We suggest, now that the unsatisfactory nature of its canned reports has been so pointedly demonstrated, that its meetings be opened to the press, except in those specific instances when the public interest demands secrecy.

Juvenile Delinquency

President Truman, opening the Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, is quoted as having said to the delegates:

> It is my belief that your efforts will result in a sincere campaign to keep our children and young people from swerving toward the paths of crime.

Let us hope he is right; but to those acquainted with the proportions that lawbreaking among youths has assumed in the recent half dozen years, the President's words may seem considerably on the optimistic side. Our latest information on the subject is in the figures made public by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover about 10 days ago. Among other things, Mr. Hoover disclosed that the number of youths between the ages of 18 and 20 arrested in the first nine months of this year was more than 21 per cent greater than the figure for the same period of 1945. It is hardly necessary to point out that last year's figure for this category of arrests was itself alarmingly high.

Arrests of young men between the ages of 21 and 24 have increased nearly 70 per cent since January 1. The fact that in the few years preceding most of the youths in these categories had been absorbed into the armed services explains to some extent this latest increase; but it is also an unmistakable index of a well-developed and widespread tendency among a whole generation. Among the types of crime in which there have been marked increases recently are rape, homicide, kidnaping and bank robberies.

Almost all persons in close touch with the problem of juvenile delinquency seem agreed that the primary fault lies within the home, especially in regard to the declining influence of religion in domestic life, and to bad examples of personal conduct set by the parents themselves. This is probably true enough, but rather superficial. A truly healthy family life is difficult without reasonably decent housing facilities, and it seems futile for example, to advise parents to keep their children off the streets at night unless there is something besides mere sleeping space for the family indoors. Moreover, it must be remembered that the parents themselves are in some degree subject to the same disruptive moral and emotional influences as the children, among them the relaxation of all traditional norms of conduct, the increasing tensions among all social and economic groups, the pervasive sense of uncertainty about the future among all social classes; the constant stimuli to excitement, sexual and otherwise, afforded by books, movies, and newspapers; the increasing familiarity with all forms of brutality, and the knowledge that in some parts of the world at least some of the worst of criminals have reached the pinnacle of political power.

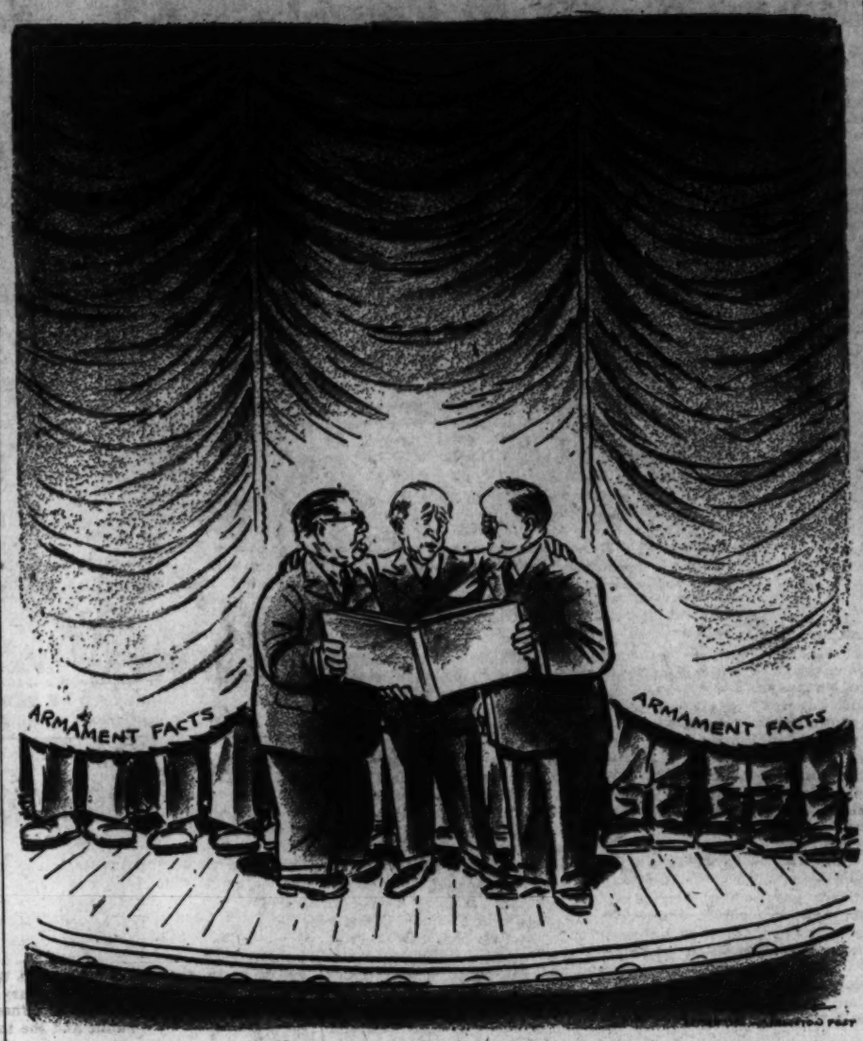
In short, these are revolutionary times, and crime, especially crimes of violence and of sexuality, have been an invariable accompanient of revolutions. This may have been what Mr. Watson B. Miller had in mind when he talked rather vaguely about "young people reacting to pressures playing upon them as they reach shoulder high." Anyway, it seems to us much too large to be solved merely by holding a few forums or symposia. Let us hope the conference comes up with something more concrete than that.

U. S. Of Indonesia

It is hardly surprising that the publication of the draft agreement between the Dutch and the Indonesians has produced consternation in some quarters in the Netherlands and has led at least one member of the Dutch cabinet to resign. For 3½ centuries the fabulously rich islands of Indonesia have been under Dutch rule. Now the old relationship between the dominant power and the dependent peoples of Indonesia is about to undergo a revolutionary change. Henceforth their relationship is to be one between sovereign equals under a single crown, as is the case with members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. To some Dutchmen the change is too abrupt, too radical, for comfort. But, given present circumstances, the agreement just reached at Batavia is as inevitable as it is enlightened.

The agreement constitutes a formal recognition by the Netherlands of the government of the Indonesian Republic as one possessing *de facto* authority in Java, Madura and Sumatra. Just as soon as circumstances permit, the other islands of Indonesia will be joined to those three (unless their peoples decide to make other arrangements) to form the United States of Indonesia, which, together with the Kingdom of the Netherlands, will be part of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union to be headed by Queen Wilhelmina. While each of the partners will take care of its own internal affairs, the union will be responsible for matters of defense, foreign relations, finance (only insofar as is necessary) and certain other matters. Once set up, the United States of Indonesia will be sponsored by the Netherlands for membership in the United Nations. Thus the 80 million people of Indonesia will join the 400 million people of India and the 13 million people of the Philippines in the list of those who have achieved complete self-rule. It is an event of far-reaching magnitude and importance in world history.

Curtain Raiser



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Puerto Rican Language

I. T.'s letter of November 16 on the Puerto Rican language question deserves a commentary. He praised President Truman for vetoing a bill of the island's legislature which would have made Spanish the language of instruction in public schools instead of English as it now is.

I am a Puerto Rican and I have studied this problem quite thoroughly and from every possible angle. The result of this pedagogic absurdity of teaching children in a language which is not their vernacular has been very simple: Puerto Ricans do not learn either Spanish or English well.

Spanish is not a foreign language in Puerto Rico. Spanish is the language of the people, the common as well as the privileged people. What would I. T. say if he had been forced to learn the elementary and high school subjects in French, Spanish, German or any language other than English?

I. T. says that when he arrived in Puerto Rico in 1941 "we found a sick, helpless, dispirited poverty stricken nation in rags holding on to life with a few native fruits and vegetables . . ." If this were true, which is not, it would have nothing to do with the fact that Puerto Ricans have been trained in the Hispanic culture.

Almost everybody who has studied Puerto Rico agrees that the island's present social and economic situation is the result of exploitation. It is true. But it is also true that the type of exploitation I. T. found there was imported by the North American corporate enterprise which came to the island to engage in sugar cane agriculture with the new regime of "freedom and liberty." When North American troops landed in Puerto Rico in 1898 they found a poor but happy people.

To put the record straight and for I. T's information, in 1939, for instance, Puerto Rico ranked ninth among world markets for United States goods, and was the second commercial outlet for the United States in the Western Hemisphere. Those people who I. T says "hold on to life with a few native fruits and vegetables" purchased in that year and continue to purchase about 100 million dollars annually from the United States.

Outbursts like I. T.'s do not contribute in any way to a better understanding between the Puerto Rican people and the United States.

IRIS R. HIGHLEY.

Washington.

Hotel Fires

The letter of November 7 from Mr. Vernon C. Barker of Mendota, Va., suggesting that many lives have been lost in fires in "fireproof" hotels because of inflammable paints, etc., is in line with the postwar plans of thousands of hotels. Mr. Barker's idea for testing wooden doors of hotels is being carried out—indeed hotels today, as never before, are engaged in huge research projects and spending vast sums to make improvements delayed by wartime shortages.

The exhaustive tests given new supplies by hotels, hospitals, rooming houses and similar organizations might surprise and please Mr. Barker. In addition to tests for paints, furniture and furnishing, hotels in the next few years will spend millions to remove fire hazards from buildings themselves. Several Washington hotels have these projects started or planned.

Despite metal furniture, fiber glass textiles, elaborate and expensive fire inspections, safeguards and precautions, there remains one great fire hazard—the careless cigarette smoker. If scientists were able to make a completely fireproof structure, the careless smoker with his own clothes or other baggage could, in large measure, nullify their efforts. Many casualties in the La Salle fire were from fumes instead of flames. So really, to save lives, a two-fold program is needed: (1) Hotel modernization; (2) A campaign of public information and education against careless smoking.

Newspapers, always willing to lend efforts in worthy purposes, might, through the American Publishers Association, save many lives through publicizing the dangers of careless smoking in hotels.

R. MARS.

Washington.

Objector Amnesty

As criminals, the war objectors should be granted amnesty on the same basis as other criminals.

When they are released, however, let them know that they are looked upon in the same light as traitors, especially by those who possessed the patriotism they lacked and who fought that they might continue to profess ideals which in many cases were a cover-up for cowardice.

DOLPHER F. TRANTHAM.

Silver Spring, Md.

Discrimination Fight

Groups that fight for a greater America are constantly under fire from more conservative organizations. They are frequently labeled "leftists," "un-American" and "Communists" simply because they believe in the true American way of life. Freedom-loving Americans believe that the promises of our beloved Declaration of Independence should be granted every citizen of this country.

Discrimination, as it exists in America, doesn't exist as such in any other country. Let's make democracy a living thing here at home and we'll be justified to be a leader of nations.

More power to AVC and its determined efforts to erase this black mark from our Capital, nucleus of the greatest country in the world.

B. M. S.

Seat Pleasant, Md.

Racial Forum

The diverse viewpoints of your readers on the subject of race relations indicate that there is an increasing number of intelligent people who are vitally concerned and would like to express themselves more fully on their particular side of the issue.

May I suggest that a series of public debates be initiated where these opinions may become vocal in an orderly, constructive manner. At the close of each debate a poll of the audience might provide valuable statistics. This might to some degree pave the way for improved relationships.

MARY L. GIBSON.

Washington.

"DAR On Immigration"

Your editorial of November 20, "DAR on Immigration," unfairly presents the facts and requires an answer.

The Daughters of the American Revolution oppose any violation or weakening of existing laws. We are against any circumvention (you call it "dispensation") of the laws which will admit a flood of aliens into this country at a time when we cannot house our own war veterans. You call this typical of the "unenlightened leadership" of the DAR.

Our stand on immigration supports that of the American Legion, which is fully awake to attempts to break down the immigration laws. We stand for strict law enforcement with no evasion of quota restrictions.

The editorial refers to the DAR's "far from admirable stand on international policy." *The Post* evidently does not like the DAR's vigorous fight for a strong national defense and its stand against communism and communistic influences.

For several years *The Post* has attacked the DAR. It has repeatedly misrepresented the facts in regard to the operation of Constitution Hall as a cultural center in Washington. Your editorial is another example of distortion. The "unenlightened leadership" asks for fair play, for truth in editorial and news columns.

MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE
President General,
Daughters of American Revolution.

Washington.

Your recent editorials in behalf of immigration of displaced persons (November 18 and 20) do honor to you as a great newspaper. That you will open the minds of the DAR leadership is doubtful, but at least you may expose to citizens of larger mind and heart the horror and stupidity of our present policy of nonaction. Indeed, there is much educating to be done, for these are, I dare say, not a few persons, whose American ancestry goes back but a couple of generations, who are crying "no immigration!"

It is a curious twist of history that the United States, a country built by immigrants—many of them coming from oppressed populations—should now close its doors to the victims of totalitarian Germany. To them remains open one door only—that of totalitarian Russia, which is relentlessly pressing for their forced repatriation. In such forced repatriation the Catholics of the Baltic states, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Central Europe, not to mention all others whose political allegiances are suspect in the Soviet police state, face certain persecution.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service reports from Geneva that the partisans and the secret police in Yugoslavia have killed 369 priests, 12 nuns, and in Croatia an estimated 400,000 of the laity. Reported also are the usual mass imprisonments, closing of parochial schools, hospitals, orphanages, and homes for the aged, seizing of seminaries and convents, and dissolving of church societies and the Catholic press. This is not a weeding out of guilty persons but a wholesale campaign to crush for all time the Catholic Church.

Apart from considerations of human decency it is the part of good sense to pool our unused immigration quotas and make them available to bona fide refugees regardless of nationality. There are vast agricultral areas in this country which could be put in good fertility by just such resourceful displaced persons as the 225 farmers' families who appeal from Germany for a chance for organized settlement on the land in this country (*The Post*, November 20).

Our own rural population that is the source of our total population increase is rapidly disappearing city-ward. The trend away from the land that has been going on for the past 80 years or more is a movement toward senescence and decay. Our population is aging and according to demographers may begin to decline in a few decades. Self-interest tells us to admit these refugees, as we admitted the Mennonites, who are today the finest farmers in the land.

It is devoutly to be wished that *The Post* will mobilize a movement for the admission of refugees—if possible on a group colonizing basis—to this country.

FRED J. SISSON.

Washington.

Danger In Greece

By Andre Visson

Iranian Pattern

DIPLOMATIC OBSERVERS in Washington are concerned over the deteriorating situation in Greece, where guerilla warfare in the Varder Valley along Greece's frontier with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria has been going on for more than a week. American concern is caused partly by a threat from the outside—the shadow of Moscow across Greece's northern frontier—but mostly by Greece's weakness and internal division.

Diplomatic quarters in Washington have been expecting this pressure from the ouside since the Soviet diplomatic offensive against Turkey came to a standstill as a result of Turkey's resistance, backed by the United States and Great Britain. It was expected that, having realized the futility of continued direct pressure against the united and strongly supported Turks, Moscow would try to develop a long-range encircling offensive on Turkey's flanks in Greece and Iran. This offensive is, indeed, in process at the present time. One can even discern a similar pattern in Greece and Iran, which are internally much weaker than Turkey.

BOTH IN Iran and in Greece, Moscow is trying to capitalize on the social and local nationalist discontent. In Iran, Moscow is using the Communist-controlled Tudeh Party and the Communist-inspired autonomist movement in Azerbaijan. In Greece, Moscow is using the Greek Communist Party and the autonomist Macedonian movement. Furthermore, in Greece, as in Iran, Moscow draws indirect but important political advantage from the lamentable division of the anti-Communist forces.

True, the Macedonian autonomists in northern Greece are considerably less numerous than the Azerbaijani autonomists in northern Iran. But they have in common their geographical location. The only thing that separates them from their Soviet-controlled kinsmen is a poorly controlled mountain border. The autonomous movement in Iranian Azerbaijan had its roots in the Republic of Azerbaijan, one of the 16 Soviet Republics. The autonomist movement in Greek Macedonia is being supported by the Macedonian Republic, one of six federated republics in Tito's Yugoslavia.

But the greatest cause for concern in Washington lies in the fact that at the very moment that skirmishes along the Greek frontier with Bulgaria and Yugoslavia develop into guerilla warfare, the squabbles between the Greek royalists and republicans reach their climax in an acrimonious debate in which the republican opposition walks out of Parliament. It is not yet clear which of the Greek politicians—royalist Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, or the three former republican premiers, George Papandreou, Sophocles Venizelos and Panayoti Canellopoulos—is chiefly to blame. It would appear that they all share in the responsibility for Greece's internal dissensions.

GREECE'S WEAKNESS caused by these regrettable dissensions is further aggravated by deteriorating economic and financial conditions. The Greek drachma, which after a skyrocket inflation had been devaluated and stabilized at the rate of 5000 to the dollar, has lost ground. The rate of the dollar on the black market rose to about 7500 drachmas. New inflation threatens the ruined Greek middle classes and the civil servants and army officers, whose salaries once again cannot meet the increasing cost of living. This discontent expressed itself in a strike of government workers and it is now reported to be developing in officers' circles.

The Greek army at the present time numbers about 85,000 men, to whom should be added the police and gendarmerie detachments of approximately 25,000. These not-too-well-equipped, insufficiently trained, and certainly underpaid forces have to spread themselves along Greece's northern frontier with Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria and at the same time cope with increasing troubles in the Province of Peloponnesus in the south.

This is why the political disunity and the deteriorating economic conditions in Greece constitute a much greater danger to that country than the guerrilla skirmishes along her northern border. Washington and London were able to help the Turks defend their independence because the Turks could maintain their national unity in the face of external danger. Washington and London can give similar assistance to the Greeks only if they prove to the world that their partiotism and political common sense are stronger than their traditionally ardent political passions.

"New Faces In Senate"

The series of articles "New Faces in the Senate" fall far short of the end they could accomplish. Rather than such trite and vacuous phrases as were used to describe Senator Thye—"Thye's graciousness rarely fails to win friends. He has a handshake that is firm and meaningful," and "it was his custom to wrestle any three of the young fellows working on the crew"—it seems that the public would be more enlightened by learning the occupational background of the incoming Congress. If they are lawyers, what has been their type of practice; if businessmen, what are their current interests.

In other words, from what particular environment have these people emerged to take their place in the legislative halls as Representatives of 140 million American citizens?

R. W. BARCLAY.

Washington.

Matter of Fact

Labor Whirlwind Ready to Reap

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IT CAN be written down as virtually certain that the consequences to the labor movement and the country will be downright appalling, if the trouble in coal becomes the prelude to another long struggle between labor and industry.

The labor movement will be the first sufferer. The many Americans who are now antilabor will no doubt be pleased by the congressional excesses that are sure to be stimulated by another grave strike wave. But in politics, as in physics, every action begets a compensating reaction. And in the end, everyone will suffer alike for any excesses that may be committed in the next months.

The foregoing is no mere statement of editorial opinion. It is only necessary to add up the facts to find out where the matter stands today.

1. The program of wage rises decided upon at the CIO convention makes another serious strike wave quite unavoidable, if acted upon.

2. President Truman, who first must deal with strikes of national consequence and ultimately must approve or disapprove congressional action on labor matters, is now known to have been deeply and adversely affected by his experience of the labor problem since taking office. One of those closest to him has described his mood as "pretty close to the plain antilabor already, and sure to get more so if there is more trouble."

3. The mood of the President is mild indeed compared to the mood of the Congress.

A Middle View

TO ASCERTAIN the congressional mood, your correspondents have recently been taking rather careful soundings. The results must be profoundly disturbing. Take, for example, a conversation with a Republican Senator who normally belongs to the middle group of his party and has shown himself in the past more intelligent than most.

This Senator predicted that the Ball antiopen shop bill would certainly pass, together with a stern version of the Case bill. But this, he opined, would not be "enough to redress the balance" between labor and management. The first step, he explained, was to rewrite the Wagner Act from start to finish. The next, he added cheerfully, was to replace the personnel of the National Labor Relations Board, who are regarded as being too sympathetic to the trade unions, and at the same time to transfer as many as possible of the NLRB functions to the courts.

But even this was not enough.

"A few unions will have to be broken, to bring them to their senses," he said.

This remarkable statement represented a serious conviction of a supposedly responsible lawmaker. It was, moreover, a conviction that he had acted on. He stated frankly that he had told his industrialist friends they "must stand firm and see the fight through to the end." He accepts the fact that revision of the labor laws in the sense he has in mind will induce something very like a national civil war, with many bitter strikes attended by much violence. But even the Draconic program of legislation and action already outlined does not entirely satisfy him. He is toying with the idea of legislation forbidding collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis, and confining the right to strike to disputes between the workers in a single plant and their employer.

Taft Can't Dam Tide

AS HAS already been reported in this space, the real Republican leader in Congress, Senator Taft, is laboring to prevent his colleagues from going to such extremes. But the Senator quoted above has plenty of like-minded friends in both Senate and House. Given the hysteria which is sure to be generated by a strike wave, Taft will hardly be able to hold his cohorts to the line he has laid down.

The truth of this is only too clearly demonstrated in the House. The House Republicans are even more anxious to take punitive measures than the Senate Republicans, as was shown at the time of the Case bill episode last year. And this very labor issue has caused at least 70 of the House Democrats from the South to rebel against the leadership of Representative McCormack of Massachusetts.

The Southerners' candidate for the leadership is Representative Eugene Cox, although some actually mention the incredible Rankin for the post. Former Speaker Rayburn, who could put an end to the trouble by accepting the leadership himself, is adamant that he will not do so despite repeated presidential and other telephone calls to his retreat in Bonham, Tex. And the two men most widely mentioned as compromise choices are Representative Frank Walter of Pennsylvania and Representative Ewing Thomason of Texas. The former has a record not very different from that of Cox himself. The latter is a much abler and more moderate man, but he voted for the Case bill and many of the OPA amendments.

All of which indicates, of course, that the cause of labor has been almost wholly deprived of protectors within the Government. With Congress violent already, and the President at least very peevish and likely to become more so, literally any kind of legislation has a chance of reaching the statute books.

LIKELY TO BE THROWN FOR A LOSS
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Mark Sullivan

UNRRA, 'Middleman' of Relief

ABOUT so benign a matter as giving people food, former Mayor LaGuardia the other day used the words "rantings and mouthings of demagogues." The excitement calls for explanation.

The controversy is not about the need. Everybody says also that most of the giving will be done by the United States. The controversy is about the method of giving.

One method is favored by our State Department and undoubtedly will be sponsored by the Republican Congress. By this method any country needing food would ask us for it and Congress would act upon the application. Presumably in nine cases out of ten the needy country would get the aid it asks for. Probably in some cases we would give our aid in the form of a loan.

This method seems so simple and natural that one would suppose there could be no objection to it. But there is. The most voluble objector is Mr. LaGuardia.

History Explains

MR. LaGUARDIA has a method of his own. He says we must give our aid not to the peoples who need it, but to an "international authority operated under the control of the United Nations."

To an average American Mr. LaGuardia's method must seem strangely indirect, his condemnation of the American method puzzling. There is an explanation. It is to be found in a brief history of an institution of which Mr. LaGuardia is the head.

Three years ago 40-odd nations took up the matter of relief and rehabilitation for countries devastated by war. At that time the Allied nations were practicing lend-lease with each other and were otherwise cooperating; and cooperation seemed the appropriate way to conduct rehabilitation.

The 40-odd nations set up what they called "United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration;" later, Mr. LaGuardia was made head of it. Our Government gave UNRRA some three billion dollars. Once we gave the money, we had no further control over it. UNRRA bought food and other supplies and sent them to such countries as it decided.

Last summer UNRRA was sending supplies from the United States to Yugoslavia. While this was going on Yugoslavia shot down American airmen over outskirts of its territory—and the action was denounced by us officially as "wicked, inexcusable and deliberate."

A labor union refused to load UNRRA ships destined for Yugoslavia. Public outcry demanded that our Government stop the sending of supplies to that country. Quickly it turned out that our Government could do nothing about it and presently UNRRA resumed the shipment of supplies from America to Yugoslavia.

Other facts and conditions increased the American people's disquiet. The government of Yugoslavia was aggressively communistic and we felt that the government was strengthened by receipt of free supplies from the United States. The UNRRA administrator in Yugoslavia was a Russian. By receipt of food and other goods from the United States, the Yugoslav government was enabled to use much of its manpower to maintain a large army, and this army was a threat to peace in the Balkans. The Yugoslav government was in practically constant opposition to policies of our country at the Paris Peace Conference and in the United Nations.

No Pursestrings

YUGOSLAVIA was only one case. There were others in which we felt that UNRRA supplies were being used in ways that worked to our detriment. The whole situation led to investigation by a committee of Congress.

When the committee called UNRRA employes to give testimony, it was told by Mr. LaGuardia that that organization, being international, was immune from subpena by a congressional committee; the employes testified voluntarily. Our Government was the contributor of 72 per cent of UNRRA's funds, but we had no power to inquire into its operations.

In addition to all this there was a widespread judgment that UNRRA's operations had not been efficient enough to justify repetition of our handling relief by that method.

Anyone familiar with the attitude of our Government and the prevailing atmosphere of Congress would say that, of course, we will grant aid to countries that need it, but that we will do it in our own way.

Look Magazine Calls Drew Pearson Most Influential Journalist in Washington

Drew Pearson's column, The Washington Merry-Go-Round, is the subject of a long and comprehensive article in the November 26th issue of Look magazine. This is the second time this month that one of your favorite Washington Post columnists has been featured in one of the Nation's top-ranking magazines. Mary Haworth's Mail was described in a delightful article in a recent issue of Collier's.

Drew Pearson is read by over 20 million people daily, and his opinions and predic- are enjoyed by thousands here in Washington who get The Washington Post.

Pearson's predictions are worth watching . . . His comments carry political weight . . . His column is interesting and thought-provoking . . . If you aren't already, get on The Washington Merry-Go-Round today, and get the news behind the news with Drew Pearson.

The Washington Post

Leo Wolman

The Uphill Road Back

THE latest labor crisis in the coal industry, has features which ought to be familiar to everyone who has observed the development of our labor policy since 1930.

The employes of the industry are organized in a single national union strong enough to shut down the entire industry whenever and for whatever reason it sees fit. The union which possesses this power, in this case the United Mine Workers, behaves, as one would expect it to, in a defiant and arbitrary manner. It is apt to close the industry whenever the industry refuses to do its bidding. It treats the Government, the public and the industry with equal contempt.

The issues which precipitated the present and earlier crises are in part directed toward ulterior ends. They have little to do with the genuine needs of the union's members. No one in the union, or in the Government for that matter, has undertaken to estimate the losses union members have suffered from prolonged, industry-wide strikes.

Gains Went Glimmering

IT IS only a matter of months since the miners' union completed their last strike and won the present contract with the Government. On paper, John Lewis is credited with having gained for his miners benefits estimated to average from 18 to 26 cents an hour. Yet the union's current demands are aimed to repair the losses which the miners have suffered since this contract went into effect.

In the coal industry, as in all other industries, the unions are engaged merely in pushing up costs and prices. None of them is likely to gain anything out of this process except where the members of some single monopolistic group may profit temporarily at the expense of their fellows in other occupations and industries.

Impatient citizens of this country who are hunting for ways to avoid these strikes and their economic aftermath must remember that the present situation traces back to specific steps in the evolution of our Federal labor policy. One of the earliest of these steps we took in 1932, with the passage of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. This statute left organized labor free to intimidate labor, industry and the public without fear of effective intervention by the courts. The next stop was the NRA (1933), when the Federal Government began its experiments with fixing wages and working conditions and promoting unions. The third step was the adoption of the Wagner Act in 1937. In practice this act turned out to be a deliberate undertaking by the legislative, judicial and executive branches of the Government to put the full force of Government behind the labor unions.

They Won't Backtrack

IN THIS policy the Federal Administration was aided by as incompetent and unfair an administration of a statute as we have probably ever had in this country. Biased as the law itself was, its interpretation and application were even more so.

Unions and their leaders, without exception, took prompt advantage of those unusual favors. They are now being asked to surrender what they were so freely given only a short while ago. Naturally they will not give up or reduce their power voluntarily. But until they do we will have neither peace nor reason in our labor relations.

The Gallup Poll Continued from Page 3

GOP Margin 317-214

1948 Electoral Votes	State	% by which Dewey Vote Ran Above (+) or Below (—) Vote for Rep. Congressmen in 1944	1946 % Rep. of Major Party Congressional Vote	Indicated 1946 Republican Presidential Strength
25	Ohio	— 2.6	56.8	54.2
4	Montana	+ 5.7	49.0	54.7
28	Illinois	— 1.8	56.5	54.7
13	Indiana	— 0.3	55.3	55.0
138	Electoral Votes			
14 States Where Republicans Have an Indicated Strength of 55% or More of Major Party Vote				
8	Connecticut	— 1.6	57.2%	55.6%
4	Idaho	— 0.2	56.3	56.1
16	New Jersey	— 4.2	60.5	56.3
12	Wisconsin	— 9.6*	66.5	56.9
4	S. Dakota	— 6.8	64.3	57.5
47	New York	— 1.4*	59.2*	57.8
35	Pennsylvania	— 0.7	58.5	57.8
19	Michigan	— 2.8	60.8	58.0
3	Vermont	— 5.3	64.2	58.9
8	Kansas	— 2.4	61.5	59.1
6	Nebraska	— 8.4	67.6	59.2
10	Iowa	— 4.5	64.4	59.9
4	N. Dakota	—11.2	74.0	62.8
3	Nevada	+ 8.5	56.0	64.5
179	Electoral Votes			
317 Total Republican Electoral Votes				

*Based on Republican percentage of two-party vote in Congressionals.

DEMOCRATIC

1948 Electoral Votes	State	% by which Roosevelt Vote Ran Above (+) or Below (—) Vote for Dem. Congressmen in 1944	1946 % Dem. of Major Party Congressional Vote	Indicated 1946 Democratic Presidential Strength
13 States Where Democrats Have an Indicated Strength of 55% or More of the Major Party Vote				
127	11 States of the Solid South	—10.9	67.4%	56.5%
4	Arizona	— 3.0	58.5	55.5
10	Oklahoma			
141	Electoral Votes			
7 States Where Democrats Have an Indicated Strength of Between 55% and 50% of Major Party Vote				
5	Maine	+18.2	36.7%	54.9%
16	Massachusetts	+ 5.9	48.5	54.4
25	California	+ 6.1	48.3	54.4
4	Rhode Island	— 1.1	54.6	53.5
11	Minnesota	+11.9	40.8	52.7
8	W. Virginia	+ 0.7	50.7	51.4
4	N. Mexico	— 2.0	52.4	50.4
73	Electoral Votes			
214 Total Democratic Electoral Votes				

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Wagner Act Already Under Knife

By Drew Pearson

THE National Labor Relations Board's recent conference with President Truman—the first in more than a year—was requested by Chairman Paul Herzog to discuss the grim business of changes in labor's Magna Charta, the Wagner Act. Members James J. Reynolds, jr. and John M. Houston accompanied Herzog.

The GOP landslide left the Administration no alternative but to bow to some Wagner Act revisions. Big question is how much and what type of revision, and whether Mr. Truman should anticipate Congress, calling for changes himself. Herzog and his colleagues put this squarely up to the President.

Truman's reply was that he was amenable to change but wanted time to think it over and to confer with congressional leaders of both parties. Truman made it clear that he would make no moves without the knowledge and advice of congressional leaders.

Accordingly, the board members proposed that he request a conference with a bipartisan congressional committee to be named by Republican and Democratic leaders of the two houses, and this Truman promised to consider during his vacation.

One Wagner Act change agreed upon at the White House conference was union organization of foremen and supervisors, a controversial issue now before the Supreme Court. The NLRB trio told the President that foremen should have the legal right to organize, but in an independent union. Truman said he had held to the same belief for some time.

If foremen joined the AFL or CIO, he said, it would create widespread controversy and confusion with terrific AFL and CIO campaigns aimed at controlling supervisory employes in major industries.

Also discussed was a Wagner Act revision enabling employers to petition for a collective bargaining election in plants dominated by one union. Employers now can ask for an election only in plants where two big unions are competing for supremacy.

Truman was reminded that New York laws permit employer petitions (to the State Labor Relations Board) in one-union plants. However, while this has caused no serious difficulties in New York, NLRB members argued that the same right might be very difficult to administer on a Nation-wide scale.

It was also pointed out that anti-union employers could be constantly demanding elections, thus forcing unions to wage endless campaigns to retain their members.

Actually, the NLRB has discretionary power to grant the right of petition to one-union employers, but decided not to do so in view of the opposition from organized labor at hearings two years ago. However, NLRB members agreed that the situation may have changed.

Vandenberg Gets Ribbed

ALTHOUGH Senator Vandenberg was the man of the hour when Senate Republican leaders met last week, his colleagues gave him an unmerciful kidding about the newspaper advertisement in which Vandenberg indorsed isolationist Democratic Senator David Walsh for reelection.

The advertisement quoted six Democratic Senators, Democratic Representative Carl Vinson and Senator Vandenberg in praise of Walsh.

Vandenberg's words were: "I think the whole Senate and the country have a profound respect for the viewpoint of the able Senator from Massachustis (Mr. Walsh) with respect to any subject touching naval affairs."

This was an actual quotation from the Congressional Record, typical of the flowery statements Senators frequently make in debate—even about their worst enemies. But when it appeared in Bay State papers just before the election, GOP candidate Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., wrote a hot letter telling Vandenberg what he thought of him.

Vandenberg immediately made it plain he was not supporting Walsh, who was overwhelmingly defeated.

Veterans' Housing Report

NATIONAL Housing officials are working feverishly on a report to be submitted to the White House by Administrator Wilson Wyatt. Those who have had an advance peek at it say Wyatt will urge at least two measures to protect war vets who will be hard hit by spiraling prices for new homes due to decontrols:

(1) Stepped-up production of prefabricated housing, which is much cheaper than conventional dwellings.

(2) More rental housing. Wyatt will urge revival of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft general housing bill, which guarantees a minimum return to investors in large-scale rental housing.

Wyatt will inform the President that the housing shortage is even greater than last January. This is due partly to the high veterans' marriage rate in the last six months.

Their Marxism is Merely Predigested

Chinese Reds True Party-Liners

By A. T. Steele

PEIPING—An intriguing notion persists, especially in the United States, that the Chinese Communists are not really Communists at all. This misconception is kept alive by those who prefer to underline certain praiseworthy un-Communist features of the present Communist program and to ignore the ultimate goals of the party as something too remote or improbable to worry about.

Time after time Communist leaders in Yenan have been advised by well-meaning American visitors to change the name of their party to something better calculated to win foreign sympathy. The Communists have rejected this advice for the simple reason that they are, after all, Communists and see no cause to be ashamed of it.

The fact remains, whether palatable or not, that the Chinese Communist Party is a highly organized group of purposeful, disciplined, revolutionary zealots unswervingly dedicated to the eventual realization of communism in China by whatever means may, at the moment, offer the best prospect for furthering that end.

Methods Differ

ONE has only to read the regulations of the Chinese Communist Party to see that in their fundamental philosophy and aims the Chinese Communists differ scarcely at all from their Communist brethren the world over. There are striking differences in method, but no real difference in objective.

I have seen no proof that the Chinese Communists are taking orders from Moscow, but this is beside the point. Suffice it to say that the Chinese Communists are Communists, and as such possess the same genius as all Communists for rationalizing Moscow's acts and fitting their own policies to the Moscow party line.

The regulations of the Chinese Communist Party make interesting and illuminating reading. A booklet containing these regulations was handed to me at Yenan, and I have just had it translated. In its very first paragraph it point out that while the party "in its present stage" is struggling for attainment of a new democracy, "its final goal is to have the Communist system realized in China." Paragraph two goes on to proclaim that the works of Marx and Lenin and the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese party, are to be considered the "guiding compass" of the party's work.

Feudal Obstacles

MOREOVER, the Chinese Communist Party make no bones about its determination to achieve predominant power in the long run. To quote again from the regulations: "The Chinese Communist Party, in the revolutionary struggle, must endeavor to make itself the organization of all revolutions as well as the central force of the revolutionized state organization." The Communist handbook admits that the obstacles to Communist revolution in semifeudal China are "particularly strong," but it emphasizes that "all obstacles must be overcome and all rocks must be passed by in turn" to achieve the goal.

The first stage is described as the creation of an "independent, free, democratic, unified and powerful republic composed of a league of the various revolutionary classes." After that "the duties of the Chinese Communist Party will be to struggle for the realization of the systems of socialism and Communism based on Chinese social and economic needs and the wishes of the Chinese people."

In good Communist tradition, the party rules enjoin members to devote themselves to the best interests of the masses and to make themselves models of good behavior. Strict party discipline is underlined and frequent purging of impure elements within the party is recommended. The party is advised to expel from the Communist armed forces those who violate party principles and to clear from the party those who break party discipline and do not correct their faults. No act of deviation from party principles or party regulations is permitted. Criticism is encouraged while party policies are in the making, but once a policy has been decided upon, implicit obedience is exacted and further criticism is frowned upon.

Coolie Priority

WORKERS, coolies, tenant farmers, "revolutionary" soldiers and improverished people of other kinds are given preferential treatment in admission to party membership. Such persons are required to go through a candidacy period of only six months. For middle-class farmers, intellectuails and professional men the length of candidacy is one year. Two years is the minimum for other categories.

The party regulations provide for formation of party branch headquarters in every factory, mine, village, enterprise, street, company, government organ, school or other organization where there are three or more party members. The function of these party branches, it is explained, is to spread propaganda, enlist members, organize people's movements and sound out the wishes of the people for the guidance of higher party organs.

The Chinese Communist Party claims a membership of about two million—a several-fold increase in the last eight years. Chairman Mao Tse-tung is patron saint of the movement, and Yenan is its Vatican. When in doubt on any question of policy or behavior, party workers turn to the written works of Chairman Mao, through whom the views of Marx, Engels and Lenin have been predigested and adapted for the special problems of the Communist revolution in China. The teachings of Mao Tse-tung are the main course of study at the various schools for the training of party workers.

In National Fabric

I WAS TOLD at Yenan that roughly one-third of all public officials and a similar percentage of the army in Communist China are members of the party. This is quite sufficient to insure control, since there is no organized opposition. Members of the party are scattered also through the whole fabric of society in the Communist-controlled regions. They are the party's eyes and ears. They are the models of self-sacrifice and correct behavior. They are the policemen of public morals. They are the missionaries of Communist doctrine.

The supreme working organ of the Communist Party is the Central Committee, a group of 44 revolutionary veterans elected biennially by the party congress. From the Central Committee, in turn, is chosen the political bureau which, like its counterpart in the Soviet Union is the real high command in day-to-day party affairs. Balloting for membership on the Central Committee provides a pretty fair measure of the relative prestige and importance of the party leaders.

In the most recent election (1945) the 10 highest in order of votes were: Mao Tse-tung, Chu Teh, Liu Shiaochi, Jen Pi-shih, Lin Tsu-han, Lin Piao, Tung Pi-wu, Chen Yun, Hsu Hsiang-chen and Kuan Hsiang-ying. Chou En-lai, whose name is well known to Americans because of his conspicuous role in the negotiations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Gen. George Oscar Marshall, finished only 23d on the list. His real importance is probably somewhat higher, however, than this rating would indicate, as demonstrated by his election to the powerful eleven-man politbureau.

Two of a Kind

FIFTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Mao Tsetung has no real rival for leadership in the party. Should anything happen to him the likeliest successor is Vice Admiral Liu Shiaochi, frail, sharp man of 48, who is one of China's leading authorities on Marxism and labor movements. Although I had only a brief meeting with Liu at Yenan, I was impressed by his dynamic personality and his grasp on essentials.

Many party people at Yenan are so entangled in party doctrine and propaganda that listening to them is often like hearing the same old phonograph record played over endlessly. Yenan is hardly the place for an individualist.

Perhaps that is one reason why so many of the best minds of China, despite their dislike for the Kuomintang and its bumbling conservatism, shy away from the glitter of the Communist program. Moreover, being a Communist is likely to involve certain sacrifices. Communist workers in China are expected to live a sackcloth and ashes kind of existence, and many do. They are buoyed up by the promise of pie in the sky by and by, but the immediate job is one for zealots.

Chiang Vulnerable

THE strength of the Chinese Communist Party lies in its unity of purpose and its program of reform—two factors which would count heavily if the Communists ever got into a coalition government. In such an eventuality the Communists would have to occupy a minority status at the beginning, but would not be content to play second fiddle indefinitely. There's little reason to doubt that they are out for eventual power.

This is well realized by the Kuomintang Right Wingers and accounts partially for their preference for a military solution of the Communist - Kuomintang dispute. It is quite obvious that in any coalition government the Kuomintang would find itself highly vulnerable to Communist political competition unless, in the meantime, it weeded out corruption and incompetence from its ranks and gave real evidence of its desire to serve rather than to exploit the Chinese people.

For better or worse, the Communists face a long, hard pull. They are militarily weak. They are desperately short of skilled technical and administrative personnel. They do, however, have a program of great appeal to the poorer strata of the Chinese people, although there are those who profess to see in it the seeds of ultimate totalitarian rule.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

U. S. Envoy to Live In German's Villa

Copenhagen. (AP).—United States authorities have bought the 20-room villa "Rydhave" on Copenhagen's beach promenade. The villa will be used by the American Legation in Copenhagen.

"Rydhave" was the domicile of the German plenipotentiary in Denmark, Dr. Werner Best.

Press Gains Freedom Around World

Censors' Blue Pencils Grow Duller

Continued from Page 1

Kremlin-inspired order to block publication of United States criticism of the election setup was cited as indicating otherwise.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

NO CENSORSHIP of outgoing dispatches and no pressure on foreign correspondents. All newspapers are owned by political parties or groups now loyal to the common front government, which recently banned the importation of four Czech-language American weeklies.

BRITAIN

GREAT BRITAIN, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Malaya and South Africa have no censorship, and the domestic press is completely free.

Eire has no censorship of dispatches, but close control of governmental news at the source often hampers correspondents; the domestic press is free.

INDIA

ALL DISPATCHES still subject to censorship, generally in the provinces, although the central government still has full authority in the areas it administers. Sometimes outgoing cables and domestic dispatches are held until they are too old to have much value and then are released intact. No instance of the censors' changing the texts of dispatches is known to have occurred since the war.

FRANCE

NO CENSORSHIP on outgoing or incoming news and no restrictions on foreign correspondents. Although the government holds a whip hand over the domestic press under its authority to suppress a newspaper which has more than 50 per cent of its copies unsold, this power has never been used. In French Indo-China, the press is theoretically free but actually is strictly controlled by the government.

LOW COUNTRIES

BELGIUM—No barriers. Holland—No censorship In the Netherlands East Indies, both Dutch and Indonesian spokesmen deny that there is an open or tacit censorship although the newspapers reflect the viewpoints of their respective sides.

GREECE

NO CENSORSHIP on outgoing or incoming dispatches. The domestic press has experienced some difficulties in smaller communities when politics are discussed.

SPAIN

AFTER granting foreign correspondents relative freedom for more than a year, the government has suddenly clamped down in certain instances under the International Communications Convention of 1933 making communications companies responsible for transmitting dispatches which might affect the security of the state or its international relations. At the same time the Director General of Post and Telecommunications insists that such action does not constitute censorship.

Between November 5 and 7, the Director General refused to permit the transmission of four dispatches from the Associated Press Madrid bureau to the United States, holding that they were "exaggerated" and a danger to the security of the state. The dispatches dealt mainly with the arrest of 70 alleged members of the "Spanish Republican Armed Forces Organization" in Barcelona, which had been first reported by the AP in dispatches transmitted without difficulty October 20.

Two foreign correspondents have been expelled this year. The domestic press is under strict government control.

PORTUGAL

NO open censorship of outgoing news, although foreign correspondents are watched closely by local secret service officials. Portuguese papers are under strict censorship and may be suspended or otherwise punished arbitrarily.

SCANDINAVIA

COMPLETE and unrestricted press freedom prevails except in Finland, which lost two wars to Russia. There discussion of certain topics is forbidden, such as German property in Einland and the work of the Russian-British Armistice Commission. This censorship also may be extended to other topics on occasion.

GERMANY

NO restrictions in the American, British and French zones. Newsmen are not permitted to travel freely in the Russian zone, being required to make formal application and go with other correspondents on conducted tours.

There is a different set of controls for the domestic press in each of the four zones. Generally speaking, there are no longer resident censors on any of the fully licensed papers in the American and British zones, while there is some sort of censorship prior to publication in the French and Russian zones.

AUSTRIA

NO MILITARY censorship as such, although correspondents are requested to file copies of their dispatches for purposes of record, and the domestic press is no longer censored. There is no access to news in the Russian zone.

ITALY

NO CENSORSHIP of outgoing news, no restrictions on opinions expressed by the domestic press except those favoring Fascism, and no control of incoming news except by the Allied powers in Venezia Giulia.

JAPAN

NO DIRECT censorship on foreign correspondents although "military security" considerations have sometimes been emphasized. Japanese government officials occasionally complain politely about outgoing dispatches. Allied authorities watch the domestic press for stories they consider derogatory to occupation personnel.

KOREA

NO CENSORSHIP of foreign or domestic news, although three newspapers were suspended for publishing articles the military considered "inciting."

CHINA

NO CENSORSHIP and the Chinese press is theoretically free, although most newspapers are owned by political factions and handle news accordingly.

SIAM

COMPLETE censorship since the mysterious death last June of King Ananda Mahidol.

EGYPT

NO censorship of outgoing dispatches. The domestic press is somewhat restricted, each paper having to obtain a $600 license, and a law forbids the publication of news compromising the security of the state and constituting lese majeste (treason against the sovereign).

IRAQ

SOME unofficial censorship of both cable and mail dispatches. About half the country's newspapers were suspended for a campaign against censorship.

IRAN

OUTGOING news not censored, but correspondents frequently receive suggestions from the Ministry of Propaganda. Local papers extremely cautious about criticizing the government.

TURKEY

NO barriers to outgoing or incoming news. Turkish editors are hampered by a press code which forbids them to "offend the dignity" of governmental leaders or disturb public tranquillity.

PALESTINE

NORMALLY no direct or indirect censorship of outgoing dispatches, except for delays in transmission just before large-scale British military operations. Local papers are censored for specific subjects, such as the Mufti, underground radio stations and their broadcasts, and boycotts or "any subjects likely to incite violence."

OTHERS

SAUDI ARABIA—No censorship of foreign correspondents. There are only two weekly newspapers in the country, operating under the permission of the King and published by government officials.

TRANSJORDAN—No censorship of outgoing cables. The government owns stock in all of the country's four newspapers.

SYRIA AND LEBANON—All censorship abolished.

LATIN AMERICA

IT MAY be said that there is no real censorship and that domestic papers are free in Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama.

In Argentina, theoretically, there is no censorship, and the domestic press is supposed to be free. However, only recently President Peron's Minister of Labor forced all Buenos Aires and provincial papers to shut down for one day to give newsboys and venders a holiday, and eight more such enforced holidays have been ordered before the end of the year.

Banks have been ordered to withhold further credit from the paper Critica, which criticized a member of the Peron administration. La Razon, another Buenos Aires paper, has been subjected to arrests of delivery truck drivers on charges of speeding and numerous other minor infractions, in addition to being denied newsprint. In fact, the government expropriates 10 per cent of all incoming newsprint, paying the owners for it and making it available to papers unable to purchase it abroad. Also, the 1933 international communications agreement is still held applicable against communications companies which might transmit stories injurious to the state.

Censorship in Venezuela is limited to delay in transmitting foreign correspondents' dispatches concerning politics or public unrest. There are no barriers on incoming news. The domestic press has been warned not to publish news on army revolts and other uprisings without permission.

Colombian officials deny that there is censorship, but a government representative in the cable office has deleted portions of outgoing dispatches deemed objectionable. Incoming news is not restricted.

Ecuador imposes censorship on outgoing news only in times of political crises. Domestic papers are likewise unrestricted except during these crises.

El Salvador has a definite censorship, although of a routine nature except during crises, on outgoing cables but not on mail.

By the Associated Press

De Gaulle's Too Tall for 'His' Tub

THE GENERAL
... Washed out

By William Attwood

PARIS, Nov. 23.—France's "White House" is ready to receive its first tenant since June, 1940.

The Elysee Palace, an elaborate residence in the heart of Paris that has served as the official home of French presidents for the last 73 years, has been completely repaired and refurnished, and the first president of the Fourth Republic can move in as soon as he is elected. According to the French political calendar, this will be some time in January.

The new chief executive will be the first occupant of the palace since Albert LeBrun, last president of the Third Republic, who hurriedly moved out in the van of the advancing Germans more than six years ago.

Although the building was not taken over by the Germans, its sumptuous furnishings deteriorated during the winters of the occupation. Since there was no way of getting the 500 tons of coal required annually to heat the palace, paint began chipping off the walls and the priceless Gobelin tapestries suffered from the dampness.

Now, most of the antiques and Sevres china have been brought back from the hiding places where they were stored a few days before the Germans arrived.

The heating system is back in operation. There are light bulbs in the huge crystal chandeliers, and shiny new telephones have been installed in most of the richly furnished rooms.

About the only alterations are the addition of an up-to-date private kitchen near the president's bedroom and two green-tiled bathrooms with glass-inclosed showers and streamlined plumbing.

These improvements were put in during the war by Admiral Jean Darlan, who was planning to move into the palace in his capacity as an important official of the Vichy government. The bathtub, which was tailored to his size, will therefore be uncomfortably short if the new president is a man of General Charles De Gaulle's stature.

[De Gaulle is about 6 feet 4. Darlan, who was assassinated in Algiers in 1942, was not above average height.]

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Admiral Backs Citizenship Plea

Guam's Chamorros Aren't 'Slaves' of the Navy

Continued from Page 1

There is no guarantee that the excellent Governor Pownall won't be replaced tomorrow by a somewhat indifferent tyrant such as sometimes ruled Guam in the days when it was a "Siberia."

Congress 'Advisory'

WHAT Guamanian leaders want is for Congress to enact an organic act providing a permanent, legal basis for their present regime. It should, they feel, grant them citizenship, like all others born under the American flag. And it should make provision for an increasingly important native role in the island administration.

At present, the principal paid native officials are judges and commissioners. They are appointed by and serve at the pleasure of the governor. Members of the Guamanian congress are elected. But they are unpaid and their actions are simply recommendations to the governor, who can accept or reject them.

Guam is by no means ready for self-rule. But the Chamorros could have started a long time ago on the road to self-rule.

Past naval governments often have discouraged such tendencies. Guamanian congressmen say that when the present island code was written in prewar days, they asked and were denied the right to be consulted in its preparation.

Pownall has asked the congress to make detailed recommendations for revision of the code. Few copies of the old code are in existence, however, and very few members of the congress know what it provides. Only the judges, commissioners and Naval Headquarters have much of an idea of the existing law of the island.

Their Grub Stake

ICKES and several of his former employees who run the Institute of Ethnic Affairs at 1719 K st. nw. in Washington, contend that the Pacific islands should be placed under United States civil control. That would mean the Interior Department.

On this point, the writer can report that the leaders of the elected Guamanian Congress feel that Guam should remain under naval control if their objectives—citizenship and an organic act—are realized.

POWNALL ICKES

They appreciate that their little island—30 by 4 to 8 miles wide—is primarily a military and naval base. They say they would rather be a part of such an important installation than the inhabitants of a restricted, civilian-ruled corner of their island. The Army and Navy now occupy about half of Guam.

The islanders' attitude is all the more understandable if it is realized that Navy jobs will be the principal livelihood of the Charmorros in the future. There are few natural resources.

Oriental Holdover

GUAM'S businessmen are far more interested in the island wage scale than the question of citizenship. The present low scale for natives is a heritage of the prewar economy when an Oriental living standard prevailed. Most natives had small farms and living costs were low.

Now virtually all food and clothing is imported and State-side prices prevail. The Chamorro laborer is being ground into even worse poverty while imported workers are earning high wages.

A Chamorro electrician, for example, makes 43 cents an hour.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph

The naval government of Guam is housed in this group of Quonset huts at Agana, ruined prewar capital of the island

An imported Civil Service electrician working on the same United States Government project, doing similar work, gets $1.80 an hour. An imported electrician working for a private contractor doing naval work on the island is paid $1.95 an hour.

Chamorros generally are not allowed to work for private contractors. The same sort of labor control used in the United States during the war keeps them on their present jobs.

Offset against this wage differential is the fact that Guamanians now receive tax-free medical attention, hospitalization and schools.

Price of Citizenship

BOTH Governor Pownall and his supervisor, Admr. John H. Towers, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, endorse the Chamorros' proposals for citizenship and adjustment of the wage scale. They say, however, that both should be put into effect at the proper time. The "proper time" means in accordance with the Navy's Guam rehabilitation plan.

With citizenship should come responsibility for local self-government, responsibility for payment of teachers, judges, commissioners and ultimately congressmen, and responsibility for the maintenance of hospitals and utilities, says the Navy.

This means a local tax system. Guamanians pay only a $2 head tax now. Real estate taxes are suspended due to the confusion over land titles resulting from the war. But the Guamanians say they could pay their way if the wage scale were adjusted.

American taxpayers are spending nearly 3½ million dollars this year for support and rehabilitation of the Guamanians. Adjustment of the wage scale would cost another 1½ million.

Before giving the Chamorros their head, the naval administrators want to straighten out the land tangle, get the island economy working and set up municipalities. The Navy can assist them as wards where it could not as citizens, and it does not want their new status to be a handicap to them.

Also, while justice for the Chamorros is important, naval officials must give first consideration to questions of National defense. Navy chiefs out here, however, declare there are no reasons concerned with our defense why the Guamanians should not have what they desire.

"Citizenship is like marriage," says Governor Pownall. "The participants must be ready for it. The whole question, including the adjustment of pay scales, is complicated and takes time. I hope they'll be patient. Let's not have a shotgun wedding."

a "Jingle" for your cash register

TUNING IN

We Have More but Better Commercials Than Anybody

By NANCY ELY

SINCE the age of singing commercials is upon us, we might as well insist on the best the industry has to offer. Which leads us to Robert J. Enders, youngest advertising agency president in the country. Bob anchored himself and his firm in the Capital last January.

Instead of listening to Sadie Glutz sing a product's wonders in a screechy, two-bit voice, why not do local advertising with network talent? So wondered the 28-year-old president, who has been in radio for eight years. So he called in his radio-star friends to cut records for him. Business now is booming.

In their hangout in the Atlantic Building, 930 F-st nw, two song writers and Bob dream up original music and lyrics to fit the needs of a Washington store. Then Bob goes to New York to fetch network performers to announce and sing the praises of a District shop.

AMONG the famous who have worked on records for Mr. Enders are Milton Cross, dean of announcers; Lynn Murray's Choral Group; Charles Stark, emcee of "Can You Top This?" show; an instrumental trio from Andre Kostalnetz's orchestra; Ed Herlihy ("Mr. District Attorney"), and the Mullen Sisters of the "Singing Sam" program.

Bob has a number of firsts to his credit—first to make a tailor-made record (designed for a specific store) to run for one minute without a break and first man to buy 15 minutes of radio time to advertise his own stock-in-trade, advertising. The president who could pass for 20, said with much satisfaction: "I think Washington has more tailor-made singing commercials than any other city in the country." Are you happy, citizens, counting your blessings?

Reprinted from the Wash. Daily News, Nov. 15, 1946

yes transcriptions produced by Enders ARE tops. The talk of the advertising industry, they SELL products for our clients, *and they'll sell for you too.* It's just one of the MANY top-flight advertising services offered by this nationally recognized agency.

Among the business firms for whom Robert J. Enders personally has produced transcriptions:

- Kopy Kat Shops
- C. & P. Telephone Co.
- Capital Transit Co.
- The Evening Star
- American Trucking Ass'n
- Georges Radio Co.
- Star Rapid
- Globe
- Starbright
- Eli Rubin Co.
- Hub Laundry
- Blechman's

Robert J. Enders ADVERTISING

Radio · Newspaper · Television · Magazines · Direct Mail · Car Cards

Atlantic Building EX. 5834 Washington, D. C.

Supersonics Produces a Weapon

The 'Dog Whistle' That Can Kill

By Lee Ferrero

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (INS).—The story of a new and awful weapon evolved from a dog-whistle, a seltzer bottle and what must remain a military secret, was told today by a Chicago physicist.

His "supersonic pistol"—which he classified as a possible running mate for atomic power—was described by H. D. Von Jenef to International News Service.

Von Jenef said his pistol is capable of killing a dog at 60 feet with high-frequency sound-waves, and that it can paralyze a human being for 20 minutes.

Von Jenef, a graduate of the University of Chicago, asserted that "undoubtedly larger pistols using a sound frequency that I cannot divulge for obvious reasons could be used to kill enemy troops in battle."

The physicist said he was prepared to offer his "Buck Rogers" weapon to the War Department this week during a visit to Washington.

Von Jenef said that the principle of the pistol also might be used for medical and scientific advancement. He added:

"The pistol was only an offshoot of my research in ultra-sonics (the science of high-frequency sound waves) in an attempt to develop a practical sound-wave generator."

Hunting Accident

DESCRIBING his supersonic pistol, Von Jenef said:

"The power of the pistol comes from a gas and compressed air chamber designed to vent its force to a supersonic (inaudible to human beings) whistle opening—the diameter of which is no larger than a lead pencil.

"The impact is terrific.

"I do a lot of hunting when I get a chance—and it was from my dog-whistle that I got the idea for the pistol. I wondered what would come of projecting high-frequency sound waves. The power principle I got from a fizz-bottle."

Von Jenef said that acoustics experts believe ultra sound waves can facilitate the manufacture and study of radioactive materials used in atomic power. His contention was backed by physicists at a recent convention of the Acoustical Society of America."

Shrill Germicide

THE short, slight 32-year-old Von Jenef would rather talk about His U-300 Ultrason generator and the effect of ultra sound-waves in the fields of medicine and industry.

Already, Von Jenef said, ultra sound-waves—vibrating up to 100 million cycles a second—are used to kill germ life in canned goods, permitting them to be processed without cooking. Thus the canned goods retain their natural flavor and color.

Von Jenef said scientists were working on a new instrument that would drill teeth painlessly with sound waves.

The ultra sound wave generator operates by sending a high voltage current through a coil which causes a piezo-quartz crystal to vibrate at any designated frequency. The vibrating crystal causes the sound waves.

In a recent demonstration of the ultra sound wave machine, Von Jenef adjusted his equipment to generate 450,000 vibrations. The energy was sufficiently powerful to blend oil and water, and raise the temperature of a surrounding chemical bath 200 degrees in one second without transmitting any warmth to the blended liquid.

Von Jenef said that if permitted to operate for half a minute, the vibrations produced by the Uutrason can so excite any glass or metal object that if touched with bare hands it would inflict a severe burn without developing any heat whatsoever.

Bubble Bath

THE equipment can be employed Von Jenef said, to kill agricultural pests by installing batteries of sound machines in chutes used for unloading corn, wheat and other grain from railroad cars into elevators. The sound waves kill germs through cavitation—the production and destruction of a microscopic air bubble inside the microbe's cells.

Von Jenef, who still is engaged in producing secret radar equipment for the Navy and Army, hopes that his discoveries can be utilized more in the interest of science, industry and medicine than in producing horrible, death-dealing war weapons.

3 BIG ISSUES $1

DECEMBER 1946
THE Atlantic
THE ATLANTIC REPORT—ON THE WORLD TODAY
A Year of Peacemaking . . . WALTER LIPPMANN 39
Herald Angels Miss the Boat . . . AGNES NEWTON KEITH 41
A Strange Alliance for Monopoly . . . ROBERT R. YOUNG 43
Poems . . . ROBERT FROST 51
If the Atomic Bomb Had Not Been Used . . . KARL T. COMPTON 54
Nuremberg in Retrospect . . . CHARLES E. WYZANSKI, Jr. 56
Writing Is My Life. Letters of Thomas Wolfe . . . 60
In Defense of Mihailovich . . . CONSTANTIN FOTICH 67
The Nineteenth-Century American . . . HENRY STEELE COMMAGER 73
A Scientist Looks at Tomorrow
Stars, Proteins, and Nations . . . PHILIPPE LE CORBEILLER 78
The Wounded Still Fight . . . EDGAR L. JONES 84
The Quality of Mercy. An Atlantic "First" . . . GEORGE S. HOLLIS 91
Army Courts-Martial: The Double Standard . . . SAMUEL MORGAN 97
The Battle of the Claque . . . JOSEPH WECHSBERG 103
As Switzerland Sees It . . . CARL J. FRIEDRICH 108
How Sandy Claus Come to the River. A Story . . . BEN HUR LAMPMAN 113
Battleground. A Poem . . . EDWARD WEISMILLER 114
Accent on Living: Louis N. Ridenour — Crosby Gaige — Lysbeth Boyd Borie — Borgen Evans — Louise Dauner — Russell Maloney — R. J. Hicks . . . 115
Books and Men
James Joyce . . . HARRY LEVIN 125
Literature and Hollywood . . . JAMES HILTON 130
The Revised New Testament: Pros and Cons . . . AMOS NIVEN WILDER 139
Atlantic Bookshelf: Edward Weeks — Richard E. Danielson — Jane Cobb and Helen Dore Boylston — Short Reviews . . . 146
THE ATLANTIC SERIAL
Command Decision . . . WILLIAM WISTER HAINES 169
1 year $5.00 2 years $9.00 3 years $12.00

TRY TODAY'S LIVELY NEW ATLANTIC...SAVE 25%

Today's Atlantic is a lively magazine of top-flight stories and authoritative articles. It makes absorbing, exciting reading. Try it and see for yourself—at the special rate of $1 for 3 big issues. Just slip a dollar and the coupon below into an envelope. We're so sure you will keep on reading the Atlantic that we'll take the gamble of sending you these three issues at this non-profit, bargain rate!

In the Brilliant December Atlantic...

Read what C. & O. Chairman Robert R. Young reveals about the unholy alliance between banking cliques and government that is keeping 15 American railroads in fictitious bankruptcy. Here is the inside story of the struggle for power and profit being waged at this very moment by Morgan, Kuhn-Loeb and others. Mr. Young, forthright Chairman of the Board of the Alleghany Corporation and of the Chesapeake & Ohio, pulls no punches. He names Cabinet members as well as railroad, insurance and banking officials in one of the frankest and most shocking articles in Atlantic history.

Read also *A Year of Peacemaking*, Walter Lippmann's incisive analysis of what's wrong with our peace negotiations, and the basic decision that must be changed before we can hope for real progress . . . Read *The Quality of Mercy*, a memorable short story of the calibre that gave Atlantic stories three of the four 1946 O. Henry awards, including First Prize . . . Read *Writing Is My Life*, a collection of previously unpublished letters of Thomas Wolfe that rivals "The Anatomy of Loneliness" in revealing the innermost thoughts of one of the great writers of our time . . . Read James Hilton's *Literature and Hollywood* for a behind-the-scenes view of the relations between authors, publishers and the movie makers . . . Read *The Atlantic Report on the World Today*—lucid, vivid summary of the last thirty days, written with the detached perspective that only a monthly report can provide in these times . . . Read other articles, stories, poems and features to a grand, grand total of 38—rich cover-to-cover enjoyment and stimulation!

Fill out and mail this introductory coupon at once. It will bring you the equivalent of 3 big books for only $1—one of the most generous portions served by any magazine anywhere. Learn about the lively new Atlantic—now!

The Atlantic Monthly 3G
8 Arlington Street
Boston 16, Mass.
I enclose $1. Please send me the Atlantic for 3 months.
Check here if you prefer that we send you a bill. ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Have you ever subscribed to the Atlantic? ☐ YES ☐ NO

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1946

Fashions Glitter In Capital's New Era of Elegance

THE opening this week of the White House social schedule puts the spotlight on formal evening attire in Washington. Not since before Pearl Harbor has fashion played so important a role in the Nation's Capital. Here are portrait studies of a few of the city's best-dressed women in the costumes they will be wearing at balls, receptions and dinners this winter

MRS. MORRIS CAFRITZ lends style to her stunning gown of deep purple velvet, designed with the new draped skirt, bustle effect and strapless decolletage

MISS DRUCIE SNYDER, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Snyder, pictured in one of her favorite dresses for formal events. It's made of heavenly pink nylon with tight bodice of eyelet lace

PERFECT for informal dinner or supper parties are the costumes worn by Mrs. Andrews, wife of the South African Minister, and her teen-age daughter, Lydia. Mrs. Andrews is attired in a handsome black velvet, cut with a pencil slim, slit skirt. A dashing note of contrast is struck with her lime green marquisette blouse. Lydia's dance frock is of pale pink taffeta and has a cluster of pink and blue velvet ribbon at the neckline

Mrs. Tom Clark (below), petite and beautiful wife of the Attorney General, is wearing a sheathe-like gown of pale blue crepe, entirely covered with crystal beads. An exquisite wrap of mink completes her ensemble

History Repeats As 1946 Brilliance Rivals 1920's

By Peggy Preston

FASHION, like history, is busy repeating itself in Washington this winter.

Analogies of life in the Capital in 1920 and 1946 are unique. Then, as now, a rejuvenated Republican hierarchy was swarming into a city which was ready to blossom with new social life after the war years. And Dame Fashion, flushed with sudden success, was rearing a diamond-studded head.

Where women met, the talk was of clothes, even as it is today. They spoke of glamorous, bewitching creations of satin and tulle, sequins and jet; of diamond tiaras and ropes of pearls; of luxurious furs and heavenly hats; of all the frou-frou that had been considered bad taste while World War I battles were being fought.

Prices were sky high, but feminine hearts palpitated at the vision of themselves in the daring new modes. An expectant glow settled over wives of officialdom at the prospect of the renewal of a social schedule a the White House, traditional signal for a full-dress season.

Picture Repeats Itself

TUESDAY night the picture will be repeated as the red carpet goes down at the Executive Mansion, marking the opening of the first social season there since 1939. The dinner, first in a series of 11 state functions to be held there this winter, will be given by President and Mrs. Truman for members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Wives of the corps, many of them noted for their beauty and smartness, will be wearing some of the season's exotic new styles. A few of the more advanced fashions will reflect the modes of 1920.

But the over-all picture of fashions for 1946 far outshines that of the distant 20s. The feminine figure has grown taller, more regal and American women, the best dressed in the world, have learned to wear clothes with more dash and assurance than their sheltered sisters of World War I.

Wide, Swirling Skirts

THIS winter they are showing their taste for individuality in wide, swirling skirts of taffeta and lace designed with bare shoulders and deep decolletage; or in the sheathe-slim, slit skirt with tunic of glittering jet.

Their gowns flash sequins and crystal beads. Lames glisten and the rustle of pure silk is heard in the heavily draped skirts of the ultra-fashionable. Real jewels gleam at the throat and in the hair. Furs, unmatched for beauty at any other period in history, make the picture of "romantic elegance" complete as women turn their backs on the tailored, drab fashions of World War II.

However, fashion trends for both postwar periods have certain things in common. Similarities are notable in the hemline, which was on the move then as well as now; in the accented hiplines and small waist measures.

Elegance keynotes both periods. Formal evening wear for 1920 and 1946 display a generous use of jet, sequins and lace for decorations; tulle for added drapes on the skirt.

'Six Inches Off Ground'

IN 192[illegible] women were reading the alarming news that skirts were becoming shorter . . . 6 inches off the ground and sure to go up. (By next spring, if the present trend for a lower hemline catches on, skirt lengths for cocktail and dinner frocks will be approximately the same for the respective periods.)

Girls Get a Man's Advice on How to Get a Man

'Put That Ring on My Finger, That Paper in My Hand'

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THE Thanksgiving stage is set for a parade of brides. But waiting in the wings, there's still a long line-up of glamour girls looking for a "leading man."

Recently when a lecturer at Arlington Farms held forth on "How to Make Marriage Go," feminine listeners rebelled. "You've put the cart before the horse," they said. "What we want to know is how to GET a man!"

Last week many of these eager "unmarrieds" were given some advice on just that. With pencils poised, they massed into Maine Hall to hear what Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the District's Social Hygiene Society, had to say about landing a male.

"Go where men are," said Mr. Everett. He didn't mean F street or the town taverns, either. He holds that the pick-up route is not the pathway to successful marriage.

Underwood & Underwood

Be as pretty as a picture if you want to catch a man is the advice given Government girls. The pretty threesome pictured in gilded frames are Claire Sullivan, Virginia Gahagan and Marion Anstett, all Government girls and residents of Arlington Farms

Ten Hobbies Better Than One

HIS first suggestion to a girl "on the lookout" is to make the most of her appearance without spending all her hard-earned cash on clothes. A peaches-and-cream complexion, shining hair, straight stocking seams and a sunny smile will do more for a girl with men, he says, than wearing the most glamorous Paris gown—with the slip showing.

This lecturer advocates, for personal improvement, the development of hobbies and sports. If you have 10 hobbies which both men and women enjoy, you have nine more chances to meet an interesting man than if you had only one hobby, he says.

He mentions ice skating clubs, bowling teams and the like as fertile fields in season for finding eligibles. "Any skills you can build up are to the good, whether it's learning to rhumba, making a lemon meringue pie or playing a creditable game of bridge," he points out.

Vacations often prove to be a good lifetime investment for the husband-hunter, although he doesn't recommend borrowing money for a trip to Bermuda, then spending all the moonlight hours on deck with an "already married," as some girls have been known to do.

Winning the right man isn't so simple, he declares, and a gal has to play her cards cleverly. It's sometimes difficult to tell where infatuation leaves off and love begins and he urges that all factors be weighed before sights are set on any one target.

Common interests are important: Education, health, family background and ambition all should play a vital part in mate-selection, he believes. Marrying a man because he is a whiz of a dancer may prove to be a fly-by-night arrangement, as many former war-brides have already discovered.

Reunions Accompany Home Game

Annapolis Anticipates Holiday Parties

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23.—The last Navy home game of the season, with President Truman and the Navy high command as guests of honor, made last weekend the gayest and most brilliant of the fall season here. Now the Thanksgiving holidays and dances are foremost in the thoughts of the midshipmen and St. Johnnies and their dates, who are all looking toward the coming week's round of parties.

On Saturday evening, the Naval Academy Armory was the scene of a gay "collegiate" dance for midshipmen of the first, second and third classes and their guests. Mrs. Stuart H. Ingersoll, wife of the commandant, received with Midshipman First Class Paul J. Early, brigade subcommander. Mrs. H. Gates Sickle was hostess. Midshipmen J. T. Strong, J. R. Schmoller, W. H. Barnes and M. Phares were members of the committee responsible for this innovation in midshipmen's hops.

Anniversary Luncheon

THE Naval Academy Class of 1921 held its twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon for members from the Annapolis-Washington area Saturday at the North Severn Club. Most of the members were accompanied by their wives.

After last Saturday's football game, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Eldredge, USN, (ret.), gave a cocktail party for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard of Memphis, Tenn. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ridgley were hosts at a buffet supper for Mr. and Mrs. Heard at their home at Dreams Landing.

Commodore and Mrs. H. D. Clark and their daughter, Miss Augusta Clark, of Portsmouth, Va., spent last weekend with Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Calhoun, who entertained for them and the Heards on Friday night.

Another of the "after-the-game" cocktail parties was given by Capt. E. R. Morrissey, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Morrissey in honor of their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, of Washington, and Lieut. Comdr. William Betzer, of Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. Ross Ainsworth Dierdorff were hosts at a cocktail party Saturday for a group of friends from Washington.

A meeting of the Naval Academy Garden Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the superintendent's quarters with Mrs. Aubrey W. Fitch as hostess. Mrs. Luther Benton of Baltimore spoke on "Design in Flower Arrangement." Tea was served. Mrs. Albert C. Murdaugh, program chairman, entertained Mrs. Benton at luncheon before the meeting.

Thanksgiving Dance

THE next big event at the Annapolis Yacht Club will be the annual Thanksgiving dance. More than 100 persons attended the informal get-together Saturday evening for club members and their guests.

Two parties for midshipmen were sponsored recently by St. Mary's parish, under the auspices of the Newman Club of the Naval Academy. A picnic dance was held Saturday for plebes at Priests' Farm, Weems Creek. About 35 girls from Dumbarton and Visitation Colleges in Washington were present.

On November 11, 2:30 to 6 p. m., a dance was held at St. Mary's Hall with the third and fourth class midshipmen well represented, and girls from the Immaculata College in Washington as special guests. Mrs. Edward A. Rogers received, assisted by Midshipmen Russell Herron and J. Behrends. Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Vincent Healy and Mrs. B. Battenberg were hostesses.

Miss Rheta Alice Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Carter, of St. Margaret's, and John Jay Brenza, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Brenza, Cleveland, Ohio, were married at 2 p. m. today in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The couple will live in Baltimore.

Weddings Announced

A RECENTLY announced wedding of interest here is that of Miss Luba Suvorova, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Suvorova, Shanghai, China, to Howard W. Tucker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Tucker of West Annapolis. The couple will be at home with the bridegroom's parents the latter part of December.

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension in Danville, Va., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Helen Marie Wentz to Maj. John Krone Eney, formerly of Annapolis, on Friday morning of last week. Major Eney will be an instructor at the Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks. He recently returned from overseas duty in the China-Burma-India theater.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harden, Little Rock, Ark., and John Lewis, Annapolis, took place Monday in Rutgers University Chapel. Mr. Lewis is a nephew of Mrs. Arturo Fernandez and is one of three veteran artists who recently exhibited paintings of Annapolis scenes. He and his bride will live in New Jersey while Mr. Lewis attends Columbia University, where he is studying for his master's degree.

Jane Hamilton Is Married to R. W. Macauley

Miss Jane Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Casey Hamilton and the late Judge Hamilton, Fort Madison, Iowa, and Robert Wright Macauley of Washington, son of Mrs. John W. Macauley and the late Judge Macauley of Madison, Wis., were married yesterday in St. Agnes Episcopal Church. The Rev. Albert J. Dubois officiated.

Escorted by her cousin, John D. M. Hamilton, the bride wore a gold lame suit with an orchid corsage. Best man was James Hudson Culver. A reception followed at Stoneleigh Court Apartments, the home of the bride's mother.

The bride, assistant director, women's division, Republican National Committee, attended St. Katharine's School for Girls, Davenport, Iowa. She has been associated with the Republican Committee since 1936 and been prominent in the development of women's Republican groups throughout the country. Mr. McCauley attended Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn., and Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. He served overseas with the Army in England and France for two years.

Wetsel—Evans

Miss Elizabeth Heriot Evans, of Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans, Bennettsville, S. C., and W. B. Wetsel, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wetsel, Sweetwater, Tex., were married yesterday in Lincoln Chapel, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. George W. Burroughs.

Gowned in white marquisette and net, the bride wore a finger-tip illusion veil and a strand of pearls which belonged to her mother, and carried a white orchid on her white prayer book. She was escorted by her brother, James H. Evans. Miss Carol Banta served as maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Thompson. They wore yellow marquisette and taffeta gowns and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Best man was William V. Ballew and ushers were Warren F. Beck and James F. Heriot.

The bride, who attended Flora McDonald College and was graduated from the University of South Carolina, for the past two years has been employed by the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department. The bridegroom studied at Texas Technological College and is an alumnus of Southern Methodist University. He served three years in the Navy in Atlantic and Pacific theaters and was discharged this July with the rank of lieutenant (j. g.).

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Dallas, Tex.

Whitmore—Arnold

Living in Washington after their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Whitmore. They were married November 1 in St. Alban's Sanctuary, the Rev. F. Henderson officiating.

Mrs. Whitmore is the former **Elizabeth Sherman Arnold**, daughter of Mrs. George S. Arnold, Kentfield, Calif., and the late Mr. Arnold. She attended Vassar College. Mr. Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Whitmore, Boston, Mass., studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For Milk, and Bread, and Smiling Faces

Americans Have Much To Be Thankful For

By Iris Ashley Knowles

HAVING been in this country for a year, I had gradually acquired the idea that "things must have improved over there." Three friends, well-known American writers, have just given me a deserved jolt. Newly returned from visiting Europe, they were so glad to get home that we rode 'round New York in a horse-buggy so they could take a long, slow look at everything. They had plenty to say about what they had seen, how thankful they were to get back to the States. Their stories add up to this:

Nobody pretends that this so-called peace after the war is anything but an anxious, comfortless affair. But it is less awful in the United States than anywhere else in the world. This fact is not always realized by United States citizens.

Moaning Over Shortages

Most of us have noticed overdressed women in fashionable restaurants who scan the menu with a scornful air. "Goodness me, duck, chicken . . . broiled fish. . . Nothing decent to eat at all!" They moan to the waiter. The same type cannot get all the items she has listed for market. The shelves are bulging with alternatives, but she groans: "Won't shortages ever end?"

The editor suggested that it would be a fine idea if some of these people could be transported to other parts of the globe. And left there for a bit. Suppose we park a discontented American housewife in England. She would soon discover the joys of choosing between boiled fish, boiled spaghetti, and spam, prettied up by boiled green vegetables and the ubiquitous potato (yes, boiled!). For dessert, inaccurately known as a "sweet," she would get something made without sugar, milk or eggs, and tasting like well-beaten toothpaste.

And she couldn't take the edge off with a spot of liquor. Three cocktails in an English hotel today wouldn't even make your Aunt Maud dizzy. The British know how monotonous their food is because they have to eat it. But they are also aware that millions are eating less and worse; they are sick of being stoics, but don't know what else they can do.

Visit Austria, Greece, Palestine

Another experimental lady might be dropped in Austria. In place of the Strauss waltz mood, she would encounter a different feeling. She would learn to live with people so undernourished that they have developed a cynical apathy toward life. Money is absolutely worthless.

The man maddened by the internal politics of the United States of America should visit Greece, or better still Palestine. In place of strikes, walk-outs and housing problems (all admittedly trying) he would live cheek by jowl with violence and terror. Death and destruction would walk beside him.

Maybe it is true that there is much to criticize in America. But there are hundreds of millions of people who would give their soul just to become American citizens—to have a chance at the American way of life. There must be a reason for that.

Reasons for Thankfulness

And there is a reason. Walk down the street and look at the soda fountains. Look at the fruit and those wonderful cakes! Look at the shoes and warm coats. And what a large number of people can buy these things. Look at the easy relationship between bell-boy and Senator, garage mechanic and millionaire. Each knows he is as good as the other. There is nothing degrading in any honest job in this country. Anyone who can make it may climb to the top. And there is not always somebody at the top already so strong that he can keep everyone else down.

Thanksgiving Day draws near. In these troubled times maybe you wonder what to give thanks for. Well, there is the warmth of your home. The milk in the ice-box. The open, smiling faces of American teen-age boys and girls; faces that have never known fear.

Or maybe you can do what I shall do. Look at the bright eyes, pink cheeks and sturdy limbs of your young child. Then, even without any more complicated emotion than maternal love, it will seem right and natural to give thanks for this America, on Thanksgiving Day.

Down Virginia Way

Hunt Ball Following Races Inspires Middleburg Parties

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan has arrived from New York to spend the season in Virginia at her home, Brookmeade Farm, near Upperville. She attended the Middleburg Hunt Races Saturday with a party of friends and was also at the hunt ball that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. (Pete) Bostwick of Long Island have been visiting in the Middleburg neighborhood the past week and took in the race meeting and ball Saturday. Mr. Bostwick's horse, Cover Girl, won the last race, the Clifton.

Largest of the parties held in the Middleburg neighborhood for the many visitors here for the hunt last weekend and the fox-hunting this week was that given by Miss Charlotte H. Noland at her home last Saturday before the races.

Among her guests were the judges and officials, who included William H. Lipscomb, Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Fletcher Harper, Irvin Beavers, Stephen C. Clark, jr., J. E. Cooper, Robert B. Young, Duval H. Tyler, William A. Metzger, Newell J. Ward, jr., Daniel C. Sands, Jack Skinner, Paul Mellon, William C. Langley, William duPont, jr., Oliver D. Filley, Stephen C. Clark, jr., Gerald B. Webb and Dr. Robert L. Humphrey. Others present were Miss Noland's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, jr., of Richmond.

Wanners Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Wanner gave a buffet dinner Saturday at Frostfields for a number of out-of-town friends. The party later attended the hunt ball.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright of Leesburg, and their sons, Burdette and Philip; Dr. and Mrs. John Allen Talbot of Washington, and Dr. Thomas E. Neill. Others were Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Skinker, Mrs. Donald McNeale of Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. McNeale Moffet, who are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fletcher, at the Maples, near Upperville; Mrs. John Rawlings, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, jr., Robert Corbell, Ross Lipscomb and Donald Patterson.

Other parties included a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark and another by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, who honored their nieces, Miss Virginia Lelong and Miss "Happy" Lelong of New Orleans. Miss Elizabeth Skinker Kernan entertained for the younger set at her home at The Plains. Miss Kernan had as her house guest Miss Jane Luke. Both are students at Sweet Briar College.

Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forest, Ill., who is spending the season here, entertained at a dinner at the Middleburg Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark gave a party complimenting their house guests. Other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan and William H. Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, all of Fredericksburg, motored here for the races with Mrs. Frank M. Dillard of Alexandria.

Mrs. Ella Collier of Washington is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collier, in Middleburg.

Mary Mickley Married

Of interest here is announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Taliaferro Mickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mickley, of Danville, to Archibald M. Aiken, also of Danville. The wedding took place November 9, at Hillcrest, the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brittle, in Remington, Fauquier County. Only the members of the families and a few intimate friends were present and the couple dispensed with attendants.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin and lace with tulle veil falling from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book.

After a small reception Mr. and Mrs. Aiken left for a Northern wedding trip. They will live at Danville.

Daughter Born

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dale Frances, on November 12 at the North Louisiana Sanitarium, are Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Haas. The former Eunice Kal, Mrs. Haas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kal, Washington.

Engaged Pair Entertained

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 23.—Miss Lois Clemens, whose engagement to Herbert Wendell Kline, Leesburg and Harisonburg, Va., was announced recently, was guest of honor at two parties here last week. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle entertained at dinner for the engaged couple and last Friday night members of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect at the home of Mrs. Clifford Nichols.

The Leesburg Lions Club observed ladies' night with a dinner dance at the Leesburg Inn Friday night. Mrs. Elijah F. Myers and Mrs. David N. McDonald entertained members of Circle No. 1, Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist Church in the Sunday school room Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Swadley of Washington is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon. Later she will join her husband in Winston-Salem, N. C., where Mr. Swadley is manager of a hotel. Formerly he was with the Washington Hotel in the District.

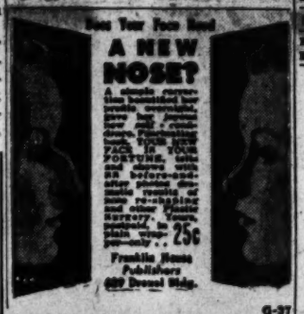
The Rev. J. Armistead Wilbourn is visiting in Baltimore and on Tuesday evening attended a dinner given by the Society of Colonial Wars. Miss Christine Wildman is visiting in New York City. Mrs. D. N. McDonald spent the weekend in Falls Church as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godfrey.

Weekend Visitors

Miss Hester Anne Luke, student at the Madeira School, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison. Fred Popkins, student at VPI, spent the weekend at his home here. Mrs. Hettie Tebbs of Washington has been the guest of Mrs. H. P. Gibson. John Bucknell, student at Princeton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell. Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, who attends American University, was the weekend guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey.

County Treasurer Howard E. Cole is spending this week in Richmond and Petersburg, where he is the guest of Mrs. Herbert C. Lightfoot.

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, Mary Haworth's Mail, will be resumed on December 9.



G-27

Is This Mistletoe— or Poison Ivy?
IT LOOKS LIKE THE REAL THING! BUT IT JUST CAN'T BE MISTLETOE—OR IT'D BE KISSED BY NOW!
NO, WHEN CHRISTMAS EVE IS KISS-LESS EVE, IT'S TIME TO SEE YOUR DENTIST. EVEN A SNAZZY NUMBER LIKE YOU CAN HAVE BAD BREATH, YOU KNOW!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CRANNIES BETWEEN TEETH...HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES...STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS...REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
A SNAZZY DISH WHO'S IN THE KNOW HAS NO NEED FOR MISTLETOE!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM twice a day and before every date!

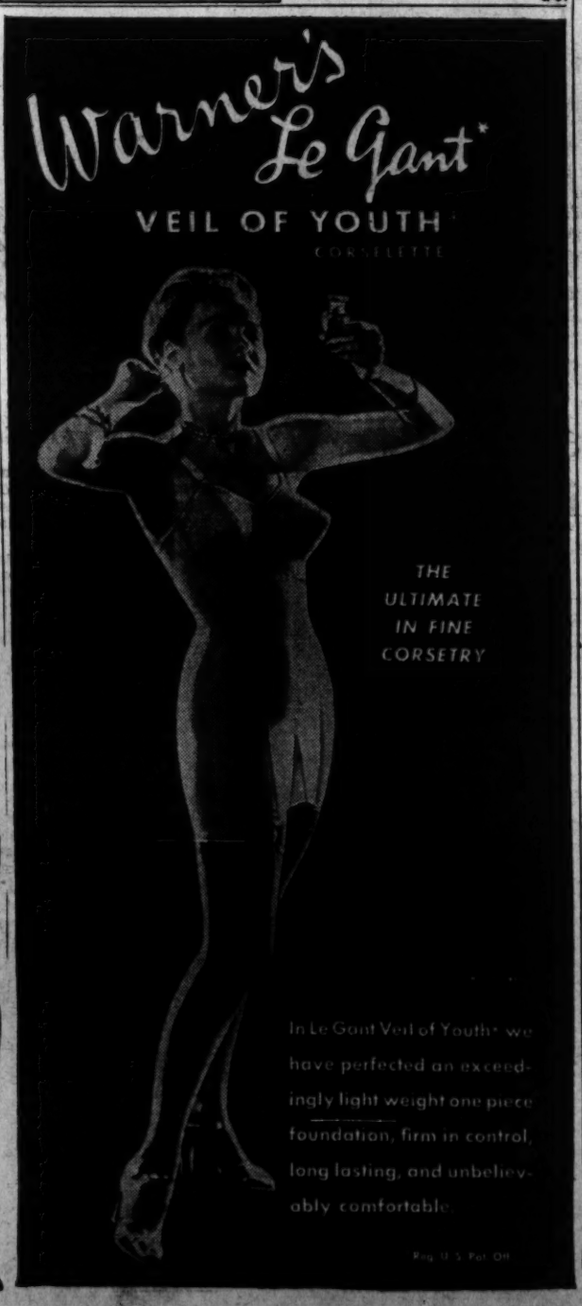
CAMP OQUAGO

For Girls (4 to 16)—Forest Lake, Anden, N. Y. Camping at its best with Progressive, Educational, Cultural and Athletic Programs.

(Vacancies for 1947 are definitely Limited)

M. L. BRAINERD, B.S., M.S., L.L.B. 207 WEST 106TH ST. NEW YORK 25, N. Y.

Post Want Ads Bring Results


Warner's Le Gant
VEIL OF YOUTH
CORSELETTE
THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CORSETRY
In Le Gant Veil of Youth we have perfected an exceedingly light weight one piece foundation, firm in control, long lasting, and unbelievably comfortable.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"SOAPING" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave dull soap-film! 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant! 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!
HALO SHAMPOO

THIS MONTH
for calendar cramps
TAKE
kurb
TABLETS
FOR MENSTRUAL PAIN
Buy KURB at drug counters. For FREE, generous sample, just send your name and address on a penny postcard to KURB, Dept. 2, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Send today! Caution: take only as directed.

Join the Inner Circle of Coffee Lovers
Some Members of the Inner Circle
MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE
MR. ROCKWELL KENT
MRS. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL
MISS HELEN JEPSON
MRS. PERRY TIFFANY
MRS. QUENTIN REYNOLDS
YUBAN HAS TO BE A "LIMITED EDITION" COFFEE...
Because there just isn't enough for everyone. That's why you'll find Yuban only at the better stores in your neighborhood. But there is enough for those connoisseurs who appreciate the difference between ordinary coffee and a truly superb blend:
Yuban was originally blended for America's greatest coffee merchant; who could command the choicest premium coffees from all over the world for his own private blend. Eventually, friends persuaded him to make Yuban available to them. And from that first small group has grown today's "Inner Circle" of coffee lovers who insist on fine flavor, rich aroma, and distinctive character . . . who insist on Yuban, The Guest Coffee.
YUBAN COFFEE
YUBAN The Guest Coffee
230 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
AVAILABLE AT BETTER STORES ONLY

The Washington Post

GALLANT BESS, WHO'LL VISIT CAPITAL, AND JANE POWELL
. . . makes big hit when she puts best foot forward

She Admits Loving Publicity

Bess Acts; If She Ran, She'd Be At Pimlico!

By Sonia Stein

WOULD you like to be kissed by a Hollywood star? Arriving in Washington December 5 is an actress who uses that old politician's trick on babies and big people indiscriminately.

That's not the only way she shows a singular lack of reticence. Most stars make a feeble pretense of not wanting publicity, but this one runs around from one newspaper office to another with a briefcase chock full of publicity releases—which she personally gives to the editors.

She is also rather a flashy dresser. Her favorite outfits are gold and crimson padded satin jobs with which she wears custom made shoes.

She goes hatless, ordinarily, to let the breezes play with her long hair.

What kind of legs? Very slim with trim ankles. Cameramen love her because she has four instead of the usual two for "cheesecake" art.

"She shows a human mind," according to her acting coach, Joe B. Atkinson. That's a bit of praise seldom given the beautiful but dumb women in show business.

No Contest Product

Glamour Girl Bess, who will appear in "Gallant Bess" beginning December 12 at Loew's Capitol, is not the product of an Atlantic City bathing beauty contest or a drama school. Atkinson "picked her up" in the Florida Everglades and obtained her services for a mere $30.

Now making a huge salary, Bess will be starred in a number of pictures to follow up the Cinecolor "Gallant Bess" production, in which she plays with Marshall Thompson and George Tobias.

She has large, dark, expressive eyes and generous features—considered great assets in stage and screen work. With such equipment it's not hard to believe that she does her best work in the field of pantomime.

Aware of her obligations to her fans, Bess will make two public appearances while she is here: one in front of the District Building and the other at Children's Hospital.

Her fellow actors say she is very easy to work with and not a bit temperamental. Like any susceptible young thing (she's seven) Bess fell in love with her leading man and kissed his make-up off every day. He didn't mind and neither did his girl friend which just shows how broad-minded Hollywood is about such things.

Knows Her Stuff

Bess can perform more than 500 tricks—all of them on voiced command, not by hand cues. She will do almost anything she is asked to do, which is one reason why she's chaperoned by Mr. Atkinson and Captain Volney Phifer.

Bess travels in her own private trailer with chintz curtains and electric lights which she delights in switching on and off. Her chauffeur wears livery, of course.

Bess has created quite a stir in newspaper offices all over the country (she is touring 110 major cities) and has proved a great recruiting force for Alcoholics Anonymous.

Her background? Well, she comes from the famous Equine family, but nobody's sure just which branch.

'No Soap' Wrong Answer Today

AN agent for another sponsor was backstage at CBS when Joe Cotten appeared on "Hollywood Players" to try to get him to guest star for his sponsor—the manufacturer of a popular soap. Joe's early replies were strictly in the "no soap" vein, until the meaning of his own "no soap" struck him with full force.

"Tell you what," Cotten said, "I'll do the show, but not for money. I'll do it if you'll pay off in soap."

TWO SURPRISES ARE IN STORE FOR WASHINGTON movie lovers. They'll not only get to see Gallant Bess but a First Lady that looks like this. It's Ginger Rogers, all made up for her part as Dolly Madison in Universal's "Magnificent Doll," which will be released in January. Burgess Meredith will play President James Madison and David Niven will be starred in the role of Aaron Burr. The story was written for the screen by Irving Stone, modern biographer. This picture, incidentally, will mark Ginger's exit as a salaried star. Hereafter she'll be an independent actor and producer

Radio Gripes in Review

Has Anyone Checked IQ of Studio Stooges?

By John Crosby

RADIO programs and commercials are not the only things lambasted by my letter writers. They also take a dim view of studio audiences, particularly at audience participation shows. "When I hear the silly laughter when someone gets a pie in the face, I get a sick to my stomach. Do you think the home audience reacts that way? If they do, there isn't much hope," writes a man from New Jersey.

A New Yorker writes: "In case sponsors should ask us, which they don't, we listeners are pretty well fed up with the seemingly pent-up outbursts from studio audiences which greet the final words of a comedian as he steps back from the mike. He may close with no more side-splitting remark than 'Well, that's all for now, folks', when the air and our eardrums will be split by an explosion of artificial cheers accompanied by the most annoying of all sounds—finger whistles. If sponsors think audible indorsement is needed, why not turn it into a revival meeting?"

Who Is Hooper?

THIS is a common complaint. One man writes he and his wife wonder if they have lost their sense of humor. "We hear riotous laughter and there we sit not able to crack a smile."

Another plaint concerns Hooper polls. "I often wonder who is approached," a Long Island woman writes. "My circle of friends is fairly large and I know no one who has been questioned." The same story comes from many. I have yet to hear from any one who has been polled.

Stop That Blare!

ANOTHER common gripe (which could be easily corrected) is against blaring music in dramatic sketches. When sets are tuned for voices they are too loud for orchestra and when tuned for orchestra, the voices are too low. Several say they sit with their hand on the volume control and must retune their radios several times.

A frequent gripe lately has been the clash between the Henry Morgan show on ABC at 10:30 p. m. Wednesdays and "Information, Please" on CBS at the same hour.

OF late there have been increasing complaints against the reciprocal guest star trick. "Isn't there something that can be done to break up the monopoly among the topflight comedians?" asks a man from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "Benny, Hope, Allen, McCarthy are bad enough by themselves."

Grim Hollywood Drama Isn't Papier-mache

Goon Squads, Bombs Are as Real as the AFL

(The Post's managing editor, attending a newspaper convention in Los Angeles, strolled over to Hollywood like any other "tourist." As you will read here, he found "a lot of grim reality in the land of make-believe.")

By Alexander F. Jones

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.—As a Hollywood correspondent, I am afraid I am a complete flop. I do not know who is carrying the torch for whom and, so far as I can see, the glamour boys and girls sitting around the Brown Derby and Ciro's look more worried than glamorous.

They have real reason to look worried. Their faces, one way or another, are their fortunes, and today in Hollywood any star going to work has to cross a picket line where anything can, and often does, happen.

Homes are being bombed here in the movie capital, the jails are filled to overflowing with movie workers charged with violation of picket laws, Black Marias race through the streets as harassed cops arrest unruly strikers, goon squads are tipping over automobiles and blackjacks and lacerated scalps are the order of the day.

Attractive young ladies are on hunger strikes in jail and a Los Angeles grand jury last Friday indicted on charges of criminal conspiracy 14 labor leaders involved in the 9-week-old movie dispute.

Those Police Billies Are Not Rubber

TOURISTS who think the goings-on in Hollywood streets today are part of a super Keystone Kop comedy and who applaud when a policeman belts someone over the head are ordered to get the hell out of there and to go back please to Ottumwa. Those are not rubber clubs the police are using and the cars being wrecked are not studio props nor are the bombs being thrown at homes phoney.

This ain't funny, McGee.

It is grim reality in the land of make-believe.

It is probably the classic example of how fantastic and vicious and unbelievable a jurisdictional strike can be in this year of Our Lord, 1946. A jurisdictional strike, for the benefit of anyone who may have just come in, is a strike to determine which union will have charge of certain work.

This is what all the shooting is about here in Hollywood. The issue at stake involves exactly 300 jobs—the men who erect movie sets. Both the carpenters' union and the stage-hands' union—old-line AFL organizations, claimed jurisdiction a year ago. An arbitration board made up of AFL leaders decided the stage-hands should have this job.

But recently the same committee changed its mind and notified the movie producers that the carpenters should have this job and that the stage-hands—their own blood brothers—should be thrown out.

In other words, Bill Hutcheson, powerful boss of the carpenters, supported by Green, is trying to muscle in on Dick Walsh, boss of the old-line International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes—the stage-hands. The movie business is in an uproar.

For Personal Power

PRACTICALLY every jurisdictional strike is a fight for personal power by big labor leaders who are willing to sacrifice their own people, the public, and production for their own selfish interest. Legislation to ban this type of strike will undoubtedly get attention from the next Congress. The present strike here will come in for considerable attention at that time.

There are 42 unions in the movie studios today, almost all of them AFL. Communism is a negligible factor on the movie lots. Probably the only Communist-dominated union in Hollywood is the Writers Guild.

In the contracts with the 42 unions are 696 classifications setting forth who will do what and for how much. In the costumers' contract alone there are 18 classifications. The milliners' union recently put up a proposition to divide their organization into four parts—the makers, the trimmers, the fitters and the finishers. Once subdivided, the leaders then figure new conditions on wages and jurisdiction and there is endless squabbling over who does what.

This week the laboratory union composed of technicians, decided to revolt against the stage-hands and so refused to cross a picket line. This closed down Technicolor tighter than a drum. So the studios had to fly this film to New York where it was processed by the same union that refused to do it here.

Sabotage Is Frequent

THE machinists' union has been at odds with the AFL for a long time. But the machinists here have worked peaceably with the other workmen. But recently along came an order from William Green and his Washington satellites to charter a new AFL machinists' union and to throw other machinists (the old Independents) out. Now each union is fighting for supremacy on the movie lots and there is frequent sabotage.

It is not my intention to paint a pitiful picture of the plight of the poor movie producer in Hollywood. They are making millions and most of them, as stated by Sam Goldwyn the other day, are too rich, too fat, and too complacent. They made a lot of pictures during the war which are being marketed now—a big backlog of them—and so present production costs are not too high.

But cold statistics show they pay union labor the highest wages in the world. The Los Angeles rate for carpenters is $1.50 per hour. On Hollywood movie lots the rate is $2.25 per hour.

In this controversy, an out-and-out fight of labor leaders for

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

ACTION! BUT IT'S NO MOVIE SCENE AS PICKETS ATTACK HOLLYWOOD NONSTRIKERS
. . . picket uses mirror (insert) to keep photographers from recording violence

U. N. Delegates Attend Play's Inaugural

'Razor's Edge' Gets Sharp Opening

By Nelson B. Bell

THE MOST DISTINGUISHED motion picture premiere in New York's history—in the entire history of the cinema, for that matter—tilted Manhattan a bit on end last Tuesday night.

Many factors conspired to make this world premiere of Darryl F. Zanuck's picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge," at the Roxy Theater, an occasion quite measuring up to Hollywood's pet descriptive "colossal," and Twentieth Century-Fox took full advantage of them all.

TIERNEY

War's end was the greatest contributor to the color, magnitude and magnificence of festivities that spread themselves over two days.

Only the silencing of the world's guns made possible the planning of the first unrestricted fulldress, sky's-the-limit initial showing either coast has seen since before Pearl Harbor.

Nothing but the developments of the hectic early months of "the peace" could have gathered the representatives of 51 United Nations to lend the inaugural an international flavor and brilliance.

Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Ambassador and Mme. Henri Bonnet, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were among the dignitaries in the invitation first-night audience that filled all of the Roxy's 6000 seats.

They were surrounded by 24 U. N. delegation chairmen and their parties, members of the military staffs and other functionaries of the U. N., the creme de la creme of New York society, Hollywood stars, the blue book of the motion picture industry's officialdom and company guests from all parts of the country.

Show Your Visa

FOLLOWING Monday night's minor riot signalizing Ingrid Bergman's return to the Broadway stage in "Joan of Lorraine," Tuesday evening's gala took on the proportions of a mass welcome to the celebrities pouring into the Roxy over Twentieth's plushiest red carpets against a barrage of flash bulbs and a heavy battery of microphones.

The street was roped off for a block in either direction and policed by a force that seemed only a division or two stronger than the Fifth Army. Unless one could wave his souvenir ticket, of about the dimensions of a 24-sheet, in the face of the law he could not hope to set foot out of car or off a curb within eyeshot of the lobby.

Once that jam-packed refuge was attained the string of microphones that reached from sidewalk to orchestra was kept busy with the voices of Spyros Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox; Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney and Clifton Webb, stars of the picture; Maureen O'Hara, William Eythe, just returned from making "Meet Me at Dawn" in England; Edmund Goulding director of "Razor's Edge," and other celebrated figures in and out of the profession.

Present Company Accepted

FOR the first time a motion picture premiere was telecast over the NBC network to New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Schnectady. From 7:45 to 8:30 three cameras from television station WNBT captured the ceremonies in front of the Roxy and in the lobby.

In this phase of the activities, Anthony "Tony" Muto and your reporter were drafted into service to give Washington a voice in the goings-on, with the able and amiable Ben Grauer as interlocutor and Tyrone Power and his lovely wife, Annabella; Maureen O'Hara, Mr. Skouras, Edmund Goulding, Tom Connors, Twentieth Century executive, and numerous others also risking snow blindness in the white hot glare of those blazing lights!

The picture so lavishly introduced is worthy of the distinction bestowed upon it.

Those who read "The Razor's Edge" through the lenses of a motion picture camera will perhaps agree with this typewriter that it lays many difficulties in the path of successful picturization.

Most of these Mr. Zanuck has overcome by a remarkably facile use of the fullest technical resources at the command of the most comprehensive and flexible medium known to the entertainment world. Lamar Trotti has supplied him with a thoughtful and well-ordered script; Edmund Goulding has directed it with understanding, a warm eye for character and a keen sense of variety. The cast is strictly gilt-edged.

A Meaty Novel

WHILE a formal review can wait until later on when the picture is shown here, it may not be amiss to suggest that although the Maugham first-person narrative was preponderantly psychological in development and purpose, there still was a great deal in it that conforms perfectly to screen requirements—a strong and many-sided love interest, an examination of unmitigated snobbery, a perplexed young airman's indefatigable quest for the true meaning of life, a poetic and diffident young girl's descent from the social heights to the lowest level of Paris' underworld, murder.

These elements have been utilized to the full. If they seem less profound than in the book's more elaborate exposition, the picture is the gainer in popular appeal thereby.

At least it has the courage to assail one of the oldest and most abstruse problems that has harassed mankind since the birth of the race, and it does so with dignity, taste and no little forcefulness. "Razor's Edge" is an important as well as a vivid and engrossing film that has been impressively executed and will cut deep into public consciousness.

Before and After

NOT content with the pomp and circumstance of a unique premiere performance, Twentieth Century-Fox gold-plated the lily with a sterling and cut-glass prologue, in the Terrace Room of the Plaza on Monday afternoon, and a damask and black tie epilogue, in the main ballroom of the Hotel Pierre, after the picture Tuesday midnight.

Stars, potentates of the picture business and proletariat rubbed elbows, clinked glasses and exchanged the customary little white lies about each other in a fine spirit of camaraderie at both.

These are the parties the dignitaries of the United Nations conclave should have attended to see Democracy—and a dash of Republicanism—really at work!

She's Fast Worker

Ina Gets the Laughs She Missed So Long

By Helen Ormsbee

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYHT).—"Hearing an audience laugh is the thing I've missed during five years away from the theater," says Ina Claire, native Washingtonian, who's star of George Kelly's new comedy, "The Fatal Weakness." Ina's been living in San Francisco, where her husband is a lawyer.

"Applause? That's nothing. But the laughs—they're what do me good. Why, you can't have a play until you have an audience—a play is a three-sided thing: author's script, actors and the people out front. And how George Kelly knows women! And men, too. I can't understand how he ever found out so much about human beings.

CHIC INA CLAIRE IS BACK
. . . she knows her women

"At matinees, when the audience is mostly women, we get recognition laughs. They enjoy the digs at themselves. But in the evening they behave differently. They aren't giving themselves away to the men!"

It's a mistake to be late for Ina's play, for you miss seeing what a fast worker she can be with her audience. In about 60 seconds those laughs begin.

[Editor's Note: Jack O'Brian, applauding Ingrid Bergman's performance in "Joan of Lorraine," reports from New York: "So overwhelming is her triumph that Ina Claire, arriving the next night in a smart comedy about feminine foibles, must of necessity take the second honors despite one of the slickest acting stints of the season."

INA GIVES herself up to an interview—keeps right on telling you what she thinks. She looks amazingly young, but our conversation never got around to how she does it. But it is not for nothing that she has a reputation for understanding clothes.

"This play is skillfully woven together," she said. "Kelly knows his business. He began writing vaudeville sketches—and what training that is! I know. Kelly's scenes act well because they're well written."

Miss Claire's present role is as long as Hamlet, but she learned her lines and everybody else's, too.

"I'M WHAT they call 'difficult' at rehearsals," she smiles, "I keep looking at the play as a whole. I don't give other people much idea of what I'm going to do and that bothers them. Then all of a sudden, I see my part. Then things are better.

"Audiences? I don't think there are good audiences and bad audiences. They're what the actor makes them. They've come to the theater to be carried out of themselves—and you must give them what they came for. You can't rely on a past performance to win tonight's audience. Tonight is up to you."

Pope to Speak, Top Artists Scheduled

Selected Listening for Today—

IN ADDITION to its usual Sunday plums, Radio is offering a most unusual broadcast today: Pope Pius XII will broadcast from Rome in English:

Current Events

Pope Pius XII speaks on 300th anniversary of Jesuit Martyrs at Auriesville, N. Y. **WMAL — 8:30 p. m.**

PIUS XII

Free Flow of News and World Peace— Palmer Hoyt of the Denver Post, Seymour Berkson of International News Service and Quincy Wright, University of Chicago. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Jack P. Houlihan of the Community Chest staff is interviewed by Tomlinson Todd about the Chest drive crisis. **WWDC—11:15 p. m.**

Music

Choral works of sixteenth century sung by Augustana Choir, Sistine Chapel Choir and Fleet Street Choir of London. **WINX—9:05 a. m.**

William Kappell plays Khatchatourian Piano Concerto. New York Philharmonic offers Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Dame Myra Hess plays Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 with the NBC Symphony under Toscanini. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Ezio Pinza sings "Si la Rigeur" from "Le Juive" and joins Patrice Munsel in "Le ci darem la mano" from "Don Giovanni." **WTOP— 5 p. m.**

Benny Goodman and Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano, present concert of light classics, including Brahms' Sonata in E flat and "Lullaby," and Handel's "Siciliana." **WINX—6:15 p. m.**

Variety

Josephine Hull is guest on "Harvest of Stars." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Henry Morgan, famous for kidding the radio industry, appears with Kate Smith. **WTOP—6:30 p. m.**

Edward G. Robinson joins Jack Benny for a takeoff on Hemingway's "The Killers." **WRC—7 p. m.**

Charles Boyer strays into Allen's Alley. So you were expecting whom, Mr. Boyer, Hedy Lamarr? **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Tallulah Bankhead, Basil Rathbone and Maura Laverty visit Hildegarde. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Victor Mature is interviewed by Louella Parsons. **WMAL — 9:15 p. m.**

Drama

Psychosomatic Medicine — therapy used in treating physical disorders produced by the mind—is subject of drama on "Exploring the Unknown." **WOL—9 p. m.**

Bert Lahr and **June Havoc** star in "Burlesque" for Theater Guild of the Air. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

JACK BENNY IS STRICTLY TOP HAT AGAIN ON THE AIR
. . . beats Fibber McGee and Molly to head Hooper ratings

Old Waukegan Fiddler Still Doin' All Right

Jack Benny has emphasized his fifteenth year in radio by forging into the lead in all Hooper rating polls.

In the advance Hooper rating for all programs, the Waukegan Wit chalked up a 27.2 to top every radio program in the country in popularity.

Following him, in order, were Bob Hope with 26.7, Edgar Bergen, 25.5, Fred Allen, 25.2 and Fibber McGee and Molly, 24.7.

The 27.2 rating, of course, also put Benny in the lead for all Sunday programs. Second in Sunday night popularity was Edgar Bergen.

Giving Benny a full sweep of Hooper polls was his Hooper rating of 33.4 for Pacific Coast programs, topping his nearest competitor by 7 points.

Bing Crosby, whose 24 per cent rating in the first Hooper report after the start of his new ABC recorded show gave him fourth, did not appear among the first 15. His rating had gone down to 12.2. However, ABC said that for this week's broadcast a special checkup showed he had recovered somewhat—to 15.8.

Anna Zenger To Get Tribute On 'Cavalcade'

Hollywood, Nov. 23.—A new historical novel, "Anna Zenger, Mother of Freedom," by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, will be dramatized on NBC's "Cavalcade of America" program Monday, December 2 at 8 p. m. over WRC.

KENT COOPER

Adapted for radio by Philip Lewis, it will be called "Mother of Freedom." A Hollywood feminine star of major magnitude is being sought for the leading role.

This historical novel is a newspaperman's tribute to a newspaperwoman. John Peter Zenger, courageous printer of the 1720's, became one of the great heroes of the early American fight for independence when he published his New York Weekly Journal.

His greatest encouragement—and cooperation—came from his wife.

36 Big Prizes Await Tourney Bridge Victors

By Marian H. Barre

For the first time since Pearl Harbor Washington Bridge League is going to stage a bang-up tournament at Hotel Shoreham, beginning Thanksgiving evening and continuing the next three days. This event will have all the trimmings of former tourneys, and as for prizes—well, Chairman Dr. W. H. Gorton knows how and where to shop. He and League President Dr. N. J. McHugh agree that after lean years winners deserve a break and a whole bag of treasures has been provided—36 prizes for lucky claimants.

Besides prizes, winners also obtain a year's custody of the League's magnificent trophies, all sterling silver: The Eynon Bowl for 'foursomes, now held by Alvin Roth, Louis Newman, W. M. McIntyre, and A. P. Stockvis, all members of the local alumni, though Roth and Newman now reside elsewhere; the Woodward Cup, currently held by Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond, and Irving Fisher, Baltimore; the Capital Cup, in possession of Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, Washington, who will defend it; the Columbia Trophy, won last year by Mrs. R. H. Skinner, Boston, and Mrs. W. C. McCorquodale, Wilmington; the President's Cup, held by Dr. A. J. Steinberg, this city, and Lauis Newman, San Francisco.

Federal Date Set

Another trophy out of play last year will be back in competition for Metropolitan Pairs December 1, the Evening Star Cup.

The tournament committee also includes Director P. E. Golden, and J. G. Stone. Heading the executive committee for the championships is a former league president, P. E. Henninger. Other members are Clagett Bowie, Irving Fisher, William Garthe, Gene Hermann, R. L. Miles, jr., W. L. Perkins, jr., Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Joseph Weinberg.

In addition there are separate committees for the District, Virginia, and Maryland, plus a publicity committee, omitted from the program through a printer's error. Serving on this last committee are William Cheeks, Frank B. Lord and The Post's columnist.

A master-point opportunity coming before the big date is Federal Bridge League's monthly open pair game Tuesday in Pierce Hall, Harvard and 16th sts.

Florida's Next

At Euclid Studios, where the nationally-awarded match was played November 16, winners were Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh, north-south, 171½ match points, Colonels Paul Neff and John A. Geddes, east-west, 176½.

Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Dr. Al F. O'Donnell, J. R. Belt-Leo Kershenbaum finished in second position with 164 and 158½ points respectively.

Washington Bridge Club, 2024 16th st., held a master-point game November 13. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg defeated Martin May and Gene Hermann. Mrs. Helen Palmer won the club's weekly round robin for the second time this season. The match boasted a distinguished field which contained Expert Roth and Newman, both here visiting. Newman will remain until after the District Tourney, going on to the Florida Nationals. Life Master Al Roth is uncertain about his plans, if he is unable to defend with the Eynon Bowl champions his substitute will be either Mrs. Stockvis or Mrs. McIntyre.

After December 1 local fans will be able to concentrate on the National Tourney, to open December 8 in Hollywood, Fla. Many Washingtonians will attend, including the winning pair in Federal Bridge League's entry-credit game on Armistice Day. Mrs. M. Boschan has never participated in national championships but Ralph Webber is a veteran. Both are constant winners here.

You'll Even Hear England's Christmas Carols

Air Signals 'All Clear' for Santa

SONGSTRESS LINA ROMAY IS DISMAYED at the rehearsals it's taking, but you won't be when you hear her and other top-notchers on CBS' "Two Hours of Stars," from 4 to 6 p. m., Thanksgiving Day over WTOP

THERE'LL be plenty Christmas music and spirit in your home if you tune in your radio, according to elaborate plans being made by the networks for the holidays. Mutual already has announced that its programs will be the most comprehensive in history, starting well before the night of St. Nick's visit.

For the first time a complete series of Christmas programs will be scheduled from day to day, beginning Monday, December 16, and continuing through December 25.

The first broadcast of this series will be entitled "America Goes Shopping," featuring pickups from New York, Omaha and Salt Lake City. Others will include the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association with a 60-voice choir, to be heard from the John Burroughs School in St. Louis December 18, and special broadcasts dedicated to Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Army Air Forces.

Interview Workers

Christmas Day Mutual will present the finale in this series, "Christmas in Toil Land," with special coast-to-coast interviews with persons to whom Christmas Day is just another work day.

One special broadcast, the date and time to be announced, will be an exchange program between occupation troops in Germany and Tokyo with a typical GI family now reunited, being heard from each of the two GI capitals.

On Christmas Eve the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra will present a program of Chrismtas music. Following this broadcast the music of several of the best known choirs in the Nation will be heard (11 p. m. to midnight) and Tommy Kelley, sensational 3-year-old youngster of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be heard at 11:55 p. m., EST, reciting "The Night Before Christmas."

London Songs, Too

On the morning of Tuesday, December 17, a chorus from a London public school will be heard in a special exchange broadcast with the children of a New York public school. The time is to be announced.

Sunday, December 22, at 8 p. m. a special dramatization featuring Broadway stars will be heard in cooperation with the National Council of the YMCA.

Saturday, December 21, 9:30 to 10 a. m., Big Brother Bob Emery's "Rainbow House" will hold its annual Christmas party and Tuesday, December 24, Mutual again will present a Nation-wide broadcast from Washington of the lighting of the White House Christmas tree.

A number of additional Christmas programs will involve both overseas and domestic broadcasts.

This Week's Program Patter

Any Ideas About Radio, Lady? Your Letter May Win a Prize

"ADVICE bought is worth twice as much as advice gratis," according to an old quotation. In that spirit, National Association of Broadcasters is offering radios for winning letters in a "What I Think of Radio" contest to be conducted this week (National Radio Week) by women radio commentators. Letters may be sent to Ruth Crane, WMAL; Nancy Osgood, WRC; Elinor Lee, WTOP; Alice Lane, WWDC, or Pat Griffith, WINX.

DENNIS DAY

Nobody has said the letters must be advice—it just seems like a good idea.

New Hours Set

Christmas Day will be a big "Day in the Life of Dennis Day." The singer has so pleased his network with his new show that he gets the Wednesday, 8 p. m., spot on WRC-NBC beginning December 25.

WOL-Mutual has begun its sixth consecutive year of "Treasure Hour of Song" broadcasts with a pair of innovations. New this season on the Thursday night show is a guest star policy and a listeners' musical quiz. The quiz pays off in three-day trips to New York and tickets to the opera. Dorothy Kirsten and Tito Shipa will be guests this Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

The studio audience for the "It Seems to Us" Monday night forum, which this week presents Senator J. William Fulbright as guest, is invited to come to the French Room at the Raleigh Hotel at 7 p. m., so they may toss questions at the participants before the show goes on the air at 7:30 over WINX and WINX-FM. Questions also may be fired during the last few minutes of the broadcast. No tickets are required.

Senator Fulbright will discuss his proposal that the President resign in favor of a Republican.

Will Visit Hospital

Art Brown will take a WOL mike into Childrens Hospital Tuesday morning to interview some of the youngsters, their doctors and nurses.

Visiting WTOP-CBS this week will be Gene Kelly Tuesday at 9:30 p. m., in "The Glass Key," Ronald Coleman Wednesday at 10 p. m., in "Lost Horizon," Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon tomorrow night at 9 in "Mrs. Parkington" and Otto Kruger Thursday night at 10 on "Radio Readers' Digest."

Debaters on "American Forum of the Air" on WOL-Mutual each Tuesday night now will know how hot they are. Key cities will be invited to express opinions by telephoning their local Mutual station as the forum progresses. By the close of the program the tabulation will be finished and the audience's views announced on the air.

Priest to Speak

The Rev. Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, St. Anthony's Church, Washington, will be the radio speaker on the Hour of Faith all Sundays in December, it has been announced by the National Council of Catholic Men.

Father O'Brien's general topic will be "Why Religion?", with his individual subjects: December 1, "Religion and the Game of Life"; December 8, "The Best Training for the Game of Life"; December 15, "The Love of God and the Love for God"; December 22, "A Child is Born"; and December 29, "A New Year is Born."

The story of Everett "Evie" Dorr, Boston University football star and former marine, who overcame the handicap of wounds received in combat and returned to the gridiron will be among the tales of courage to be heard on "Gabriel Heatter's—A Brighter Tomorrow," today at 10 p. m. over WOL-Mutual.

Dorr played football before the war and planned resumption of the sport after it ended. But he was severely wounded in the legs during combat operations. Heatter tells how he returned to Boston University and again made the varsity eleven.

Those 'Billies' In Hollywood Aren't Rubber

Continued from Page 1

power, there were three courses open to them:

1. They could close the studios, throwing 30,000 people out of work and incurring tremendous losses through continuing contracts with executives, actors and others.

2. They could accede to the demands of the carpenters and risk a stagehand strike that would close not only the studios but probably most of the theaters of the country.

3. They could go on as they are treating the original decision of the AFL arbitration committee as "final and binding."

From where I sit, it seems they took the only sensible stand.

But in this unhealthy mess the thing that completely upsets the innocent bystander is the sight of nice American girls going to jail in a paddy wagon; decent, high class American citizens, themselves union members, being slugged by goon squads of other unions; and bombs being thrown into American homes by American citizens.

All this so Bill Hutcheson of the carpenters union or Dick Walsh of the stage-hands union, and their satellites, can stick out their chests and crow over another ounce of power.

YOU have to see this performance to believe it. It doesn't sound like America.

But maybe I am just an old reactionary who does not understand the function of a 1946 labor leader. If so I will devote my attention next week to finding out what color Lana Turner is wearing her hair this month.

Dance to Gain By Television

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Paul Belanger, director of the music-dramatic productions for CBS television, has a theory that "the dance will be to television what music is to radio."

People thirsting for the sights of television will never be satisfied just watching a bunch of musicians. "Something visual has to front for music," Belanger argues, "and dancing is one answer to that."

The proof of the pudding is an evening spent in front of a television set.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 24, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Lothrop Stoddard, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30. Garden with Beattie, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 8:30. Christian Science, 8:15 News, 8, 8:45.	News, 7, 8 Swing Low, 7:15 Music Parade, 8:05	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder, Michaux, 7:30 Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 On a Bus :30 (Milton Cross) :45	News Story to Order Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries	News; Songs of Faith Choral Works	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; JBC Presents	CBS World News Let's Listen D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Vespers :15 :30 Southernaires :45	National Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	News; Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 :30 Hour of Faith :45	News; Isles in News Design for Listening Here's to Veteran's Solitaire Time	Bible Institute Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service New York Ave. Presbyterian Church	News and Music Off the Record News; Centennial Baptist Church	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 This Week Around :15 the World :30 Modern Manners :45 Bits O' Hits	News Gold Clock Time Our Foreign Policy	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Yours Sincerely
1	:00 Johnny Thompson :15 Interlude :30 Your Washington :45 Redskin Rally	America United Chicago Round Table	Warden Lawes Cases Lou Brott; Story Phil Brito Drama of Medicine	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Philly Eagles :30 :45	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time News, Cunningham Vet. Wants to Know	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 (Koussevitsky)	Meet the Composer News; Musical Quiz	News Review Stradivari Orch.
3	:00 :00 :30 :45	Carmen Cavallero One Man's Family	Division Diary Your Health Crimes of Carelessness	News; Memorable Music	Premier Performance	N. Y. Philharmonic
4	:00 :15 :30 Fifth Quarter :45	Quiz Kids Flight With Music (Gene Archer)	House of Mystery True Detective	News; Memorable Music	Dance Parade News; Burl Ives Friendly Melodies	Hour of Charm
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 :30 Counterspy :45	NBC Symphony	The Shadow Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm	Confidentially Yours School of Rhyihm News; Football Gouzaga v. St. Johns	Family Hour Hoagy Carmichael News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 :30 Wayne King :45	Catholic Hour Bob Burns	Those Websters Nick Carter	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Goodman and Blanche Thebom	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett Kate Smith
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Monday Headlines :30 Sammy Kaye :45 ; Facts	Jack Benny Show Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Symphony Notes Strange As It Seems District News	News; The Philharmonic Hour "Boris Godounoff"	Ave Maria Hour D. C. Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Blondie
8	:00 Paul Whiteman :15 ; News :30 Pope Pius XII :45	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show	Mediation Board Special Investigator Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet	Call to Worship	Sam Spade Crime Doctor ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 The Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Mozart's Concerto (Vronsky, Babin)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Hildegarde Eddie Bracken Show
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 June Havoc :30 Bert Lahr :45 "Burlesque"	Don Ameche Show Meet Me at Parky's	Brighter Tomorrow Art Brown	News; Music by Jerry Sears Fireside Melodies	Bill McCune's Orch. Washington Hit Parade News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We, The People
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light	News, Hillman Lionel Hampton Sports; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics Franck's D Minor Symphony	Americans All Washington Hit Parade	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail

For choral music at its best . . . "CHORAL FAVORITES" today at 1:30 P. M.

WINX 1340 on your dial

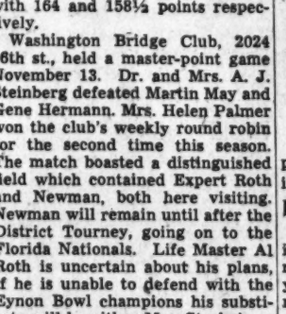
Beautiful choral arrangements featuring some of the country's most famous choral groups such as the Fred Waring Chorus, the Southernaires, the Don Cossacks and others.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM Set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Just 1 Look Was Enough!



HANLEY HANDLES SNOOKS
. . . even makes her feel part

WHEN Fanny Brice was auditioning actors for the role of Daddy, when CBS' "Baby Snooks" first came to the air, 40 actors applied. Hanley Stafford was the second to read. After hearing him, la Brice politely listened to the 38 others, but her mind was made up. She commented, "He not only talks like Daddy should, but he gives me a look that makes me feel like Snooks."

A lot of actors have played Baby Snooks' daddy, including Bob Hope, who appeared in the "Ziegfeld Follies" with Fanny Brice. Bob didn't work out because he couldn't be mean enough. Others portrayed too much vengeance.

Hanley Stafford, Fanny says, strikes the perfect note of exasperation.

AUTO RADIO
Repairs—Installations
See
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NOrth 8075

Listen to . . .
"MUSICAL TREASURES"
SUNDAYS 1 to 1:30 P.M. WINX
presented by
HARVEY Jewelers
908 F St. N.W.

TODAY'S MUSICAL EVEN
"SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"
2:05-3:00 P.M.
WINX
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 2 Boston Symphony under KOUSSEVITSKY.
"THE BEST IN MUSIC"
Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W.
Home of the Steinway Piano

BRAND-NEW EXCITEMENT!
'blue coal' presents
THE SHADOW
5 P.M. – WOL

RECORDS ARE OUR SPECIALTY!
● Now Available ●
BING CROSBY Merry Christmas Album
GILBERT & SULLIVAN 'Mikado' Complete
UPTOWN MUSIC CENTER
3406 Connecticut Ave. (at Newark)
OPEN EVERY EVENING

CROWN CAPERS
PRESENTS
Randy Brooks
& The Delta Rhythm Boys
TODAY 10:30-11 A.M.
WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
Tops them all
Appliances Furniture — Clothing Jewelry
The CROWN Co.
827-829 Seventh St. N.W.
REpublic 3027

LISTEN TONIGHT

JACK BENNY
GUEST STAR
with
PHIL BAKER
on
EVERSHARP'S
"TAKE IT or LEAVE IT"
TUNE IN WTOP 10 P. M.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING *can be conquered*
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its form.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
GREENHILL INSTITUTE
Phone Day or Night - Co. 4754
3145 16th St. N.W., Zone 10

DON'T WALK! JUST DIAL R-A-D-I-O-S ON YOUR PHONE FOR
CONCORD *Guaranteed* RADIO SERVICE
8422 3rd St. N.W. 3119 Georgia Ave. N.W. 7414 14th St. N.W. Avenue N.W. St. N.W.

WMAL—1:30 to 1:45 TODAY
"Your Washington And Mine"
EVERY SUNDAY—1:30 TO 1:45 P.M.
How well do you know your Washington? Edward Boykin has all the answers and Jackson Weaver is your announcer, on this fascinating, fact-finding question and answer program, sponsored by
Perpetual Building Association
Eleventh & E Streets N.W. ● America's Largest

For Thanksgiving
SEND HOME A RECORDING

Give the family a treat by remembering them on Thanksgiving Day . . . with a personal record of your voice.

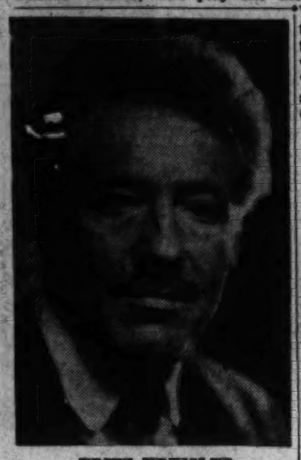
1121 VERMONT AVE. N.W. **U. S. RECORDING CO.** DI. 1640
CONSULTANTS MANUFACTURERS of ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Spalding Picks Sibelius

This Is 'Violin Week' For National Symphony; 'Hit Parade' Begins

THIS might well be National (Symphony) Violin Week, with both Albert Spalding and Joseph Szigeti on the Symphony's schedule. Spalding has selected the Sibelius Concerto in D minor for his portion of this afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock. This will be his first appearance here since he laid down his violin in 1944 to join the Psychological Warfare Branch of the OWI.

Joseph Szigeti, first artist in the Orchestra's Symphony "Hit Parade" Series, will play the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Dr. Kindler has based this program on a city-wide ballot which is making it possible for the "man in the street" to have his say about what his own Symphony Orchestra plays.



FRITZ KREISLER
... to play here December 3

Up to now balloting has been difficult because of the hotel strike and printers' difficulties. Polls will be held continuously, however, before each of the six concerts in the series.

Based on results so far, Wednesday's program will include Mozart's "Overture, Marriage of Figaro", Beethoven's "Romanze in G major", the Chopin "Polonaise, Opus 53", Polka, from the "Golden Age" by Shostakovich, "American Salute" by Gould, selections from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" and Rimsky- Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol."

Kerr Concert Set

Thomas H. Kerr, jr., assistant professor of piano and theory, School of Music, Howard University, will appear in recital in Rankin Memorial Chapel Monday at 8:30 p. m. Kerr, native of Baltimore, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Monday night, too, the first monthly program in the second season of the Student Membership of the Friday Morning Music Club will be presented at the Arts Club. Elizabeth Bukowski, Lucile Ciprian, and Margaret Myers, sopranos, and Jane Malone and Anne Reilly, pianists. Membership of this group is open to all qualifying students. For information call Mrs. Kathryn Hill Rawls, Ordway 4524. Friday at 11:30 a. m. in Barker Hall, Friday Morning Music Club will present Jane Lea, pianist; Marie Handy, soprano and Dorothy Radde Emery and Bernice McDaniels, duo-pianists.

Auditions Set

Washington Music Teachers Association, Inc., will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 12 noon at the Willard Hotel. The program by Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, is in memory of Fannie Amstutz Roberts.

Auditions will be given Tuesday night between 7:30 and 8 p. m. at Central High School during Washington Choral Society's rehearsal for "The Messiah" to be presented on December 17 in Constitution Hall.

Pan American Club of the Washington YMCA will present "Brazil Night" Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Department of Interior Auditorium. Senor Celso Garcia, guest speaker, will represent the Brazilian Embassy.

A musical program will feature Senorita Mayita de la Valle, internationally famous dancer, who danced at Egypt's King Farouk's wedding, and Karin Eldred, locally reknowned vocalist.

Noted Artists, Carols Planned For December

Flipping the pages of the calendar, early December promises some notable music events.

Affiliated Westminster Choirs of Washington, made up of the senior a cappella choirs of four local churches, will present the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" in Constitution Hall December 2 at 8:30 p. m. Directing the 250 voices will be Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and conductor of the Westminster Choir of Princeton. William Watkins will be organist.

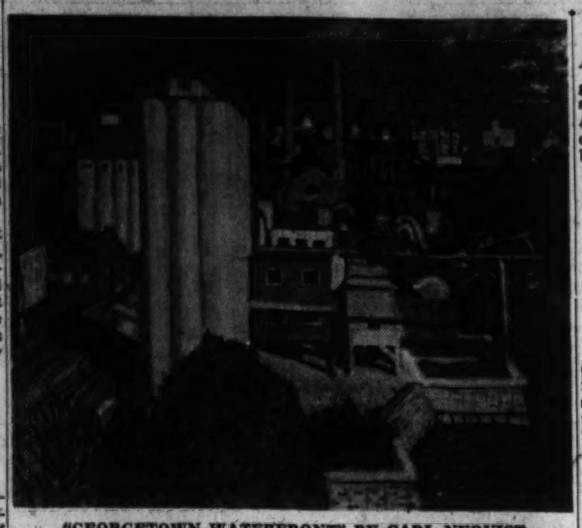
Soloists will be three local artists: Margaret Barnwell, soprano soloist at First Baptist, and Fague Springmann, bass-baritone, native Washingtonian and now a New York Radio City Music Hall soloist. The tenor role will be sung by Harold Hedgepeth, who has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra and is now a faculty member at the Westminster Choir College.

The only Washington recital this season of Fritz Kreisler, the world's most beloved violinist, will take place in Constitution Hall, the following evening, December 3, and the following Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 4 o'clock, Robert Casadesus, the sensational French pianist, will be heard in Constitution Hall. Both concerts are under Dorsey management.

National Lutheran Chorus will present a Christmas concert in Constitution Hall, Thursday, December 12. The program will include Christmas carols.

They're Capital Artists—Any Way You Look At It

Don't Miss New 'Sidewalk Shows'!



"GEORGETOWN WATERFRONT" BY CARL NYQUIST

By Jane Watson Crane

A SIDEWALK show, with exhibits in the Longfellow Building's generous display windows and the spectators, all who pass by, is the Artists Guild's curtain raiser to a campaign to make the community better acquainted with its artists.

The exhibition, which opens this afternoon, is first class. In spite of some rumblings among membership that shop windows were not a suitable place for an art show, most artists have responded handsomely. The display as a whole is as good, in some respects better, than previous guild exhibitions.

In most instances the artists have chosen their entries wisely. Paintings with clear color and relatively simple composition are undoubtedly the most effective for the purpose. There is a good measure of human interest and the local scene is included without being stressed. The few sculptures are excellent—it is a pity there are not more. Portraits, landscapes and still lifes in wide variety vie for attention of that elusive and sought-after figure, "the man in the street."

The term, "local artists," applies to this group, but also suggests limitations which do not apply. Many are nationally known and several have a considerable background of teaching and professional experience. They formed the guild for precisely the reasons they are staging this show—to promote the arts in Washington as a community enterprise.

Portraits Good

We saw the guild's exhibit in an artist's studio prior to installation. It ranges from the somber "Iwo Jima" by Mitchell Jamieson, the work of an artist who contributed some of the best of the Nation's war paintings while in the Navy, to the ingenious and colorful study of Washington roof-tops by Jack Perlmutter, a new member. It includes decorative still lifes and satirical character studies.

The portraits seem unusually good. Eliot O'Hara's water color, "Malcolm Ross" is a real tour de force by an artist generally identified with technically brilliant but somewhat coldly detached landscapes. Another bound to attract favorable comment is Paul Arlt's study of a brunette in red striped blouse.

Those who recall the previous work of Robert Gates, whose painting was interrupted by work for the Navy, will be interested to see one of his more recent oils, "Don Quixote," a shadowy dramatization of a familiar theme. His wife, Margaret Gates, has a characteristically subtle and effective little painting, "End of Summer."

Among still lifes is a beautifully painted composition by Eugen Weisz, who teaches at Corcoran. Sarah Baker's graceful abstraction is of special interest because it indicates a change in her work.

Almost without exception the artists are well represented, though some works will show up better than others. They will all miss the calculated lighting of an art gallery, but that should not be too serious. There can be no checking of attendance at this outdoor show, but let us hope many shoppers and office workers will pause long enough to give this group the attention it deserves.

"MALCOLM ROSS" BY O'HARA
... both in "sidewalk show"

Pianist Arrau Philadelphia's Guest Tuesday

Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, will be guest artist at the second concert in the Philadelphia Orchestra's regular subscription series Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Mr. Arrau will play the Beethoven Concerto No. 5 in E flat major, popularly known as the "Emperor." Eugene Ormandy will open the program with the Mozart Symphony in D major and conclude with John Alden Carpenter's symphonic suite, "The Seven Ages."

ARRAU

This is a musical setting of the famous soliloquy in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," that begins, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. . . . One man in his time plays many parts, his acts being seven ages."

After a vivace introduction, "All the World's a Stage," Mr. Carpenter's suite takes the listener through those seven ages of man; "At First, the Infant," "Then the Whining Schoolboy," "And Then the Lover, Sighing Like a Furnace," "Then a Soldier," "And Then the Justice, in Fair Round Belly, With Good Capon Lin'd," "The Slippered Pantaloon," and, finally, "Sans Eyes, Sans Taste, Sans Everything."

The suite, written only last year, had its premiere performance last December by the New York Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski.

Claudio Arrau was educated in Europe by his native country of Chile, which pays for the training of promising young artists. Now, at 43, he is a member of Chile's diplomatic staff.

Popular Work Will Feature Concert Today

This is another discussion by the conductor on today's program of the National Symphony Orchestra.

By Hans Kindler

THE National Symphony Orchestra receives constant requests for the Prelude to the opera "Die Meistersinger." Small wonder, when we consider the ever-returning rich beauties of this score, beauties of melody and harmony and counterpoint, of gaiety and wit, and of a fervor and magnificence equally irresistible to artist and layman. If one studies the score with its noble orchestral texture and compares it with Wagner's own but earlier Lohengrin or Rienzi, one realizes the enormous inner development which must have taken place in the mind and the soul of this perpetually enraptured genius.

Standard High

The Corelli Suite consists of a choice of three movements from early compositions by this composer-violinist of the seventeenth century. In those days, performers always were composers. It was not until quite a little later, when performing became a specialized art, that interpreters were often not composers. If we can take Corelli as an example and consider that he was one of the "lesser lights" of an age which produced such men as Palestrina, Monteverdi, Orlando di Lasso and, immediately afterwards, Handel and Bach, the standard of composition and musical taste throughout that era must have been very high indeed.

This suite affords proof. The three movements consist of a noble Saraband, a charming Gigue and a gay, humorous Badinerie or "Trifle."

The Sibelius Concerto today will permit Albert Spalding, America's most renowned violinist, to perform what has become recognized as one of the great works in modern literature for solo violin and orchestra. It is as imaginative and as original as any that has come from this master's pen. It is in every way Sibelius at his best and that is very good indeed.

Not Folk Idiom

After the intermission we will play the Romanian Rhapsody No. 2 by Enesco and The Fire Bird Suite by Stravinsky.

The question of native music always offers a controversial issue. The case of Romanian music as such and of Enesco's Romanian rhapsodies in particular presents a typical case. First of all, it is not Romanian music in the folk idiom, according to the renowned composer and musicologist, Bela Bartok. It is as little Romanian as Liszt's rhapsodies are Hungarian.

In this Second Rhapsody, Oriental as well as "Western" traits—the latter especially in full orchestral climaxes—enter so strongly that the gypsy strain is often completely superseded. Anyone who has studied even superficially the different types of native music realizes this. Nor is it necessary to be a native of the country in question to absorb and then reproduce in one's own way the essence of such music. Talent is what counts, not jingoism or even nationalism.

This applies also to the final work on the program, Stravinsky's Suite. While it shows the influence of his musical Russian forbears, more especially Rimsky-Korsakov and Moussorgsky and even the earlier Glinka, the work cannot be considered to limit itself to the typical Russian idiom. It is richer, more imaginative, more universal in scope. That is why this music does not need the assistance of the dance medium to be effective.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints from the Addie Burr Clarke collection. Recent additions to Rosenwald print collection. Rodin sculpture, drawings and prints, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Ninth metropolitan State art contest. Division of Graphic Arts: Serigraphs by Leonard Frylak. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Alumni exhibition.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Pioneers of Modern Art in America. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Sundays, holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings and sculpture by Jane Love. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 K st. nw. Etchings by Reynold Weidenaar. Drawings by Caroline Bean.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Photos by Henri Cartier-Bresson and others. Weekdays, 1 to 5; Thursdays, 1 to 8.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings by faculty members.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings and sculpture by William Calfee.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GALLERY, 935 G pl. nw. Sculpture by Noguchi. Group show.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Ellis Wilson. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

Mexican Work Shown

After the official opening ceremony, the exhibit of models by Mexican architects and sculptors for the proposed "Good Neighbor" Memorial in tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt was placed on public view at the Pan American Union.

The winning design, by the Architect Eduardo Mendez Llinas and Sculptor Guillermo Ruiz will be erected at the spot outside of Monterrey where Roosevelt and Mexico's former President, Avila Camacho, met during the war.

The plan calls for a modern structure—more advanced than any public momument in Washington—which will form the center of a community recreation project. The massive momument itself will enclose a museum, library and assembly hall with an observation terrace at its 125-foot top. The proposed sculpture by Ruiz is composed of symbolic figures in one solid block, calculated to give an effect of forward motion, as is, in fact, the entire structure.

Also shown at the Pan American Union is a series of remarkable water color reproductions of the early Aztec manuscripts with informative text, by Katherine Birdseye Lang, Washington. Mrs. Lang, in her painstaking and often beautiful color sketches, has endeavored to bring out the marked contrast between the work of pre-Columbian Aztec artists and their descendants, whose art degenerated after the Conquest. The show requires some study and application, but is well worth it.

VIOLINIST SPALDING
... Symphony guest today

JOSEPH SZIGETTI
... Wednesday with Symphony

The Washington Philatelist

Old 8-Cent Air Stamps Won't Be Overprinted

By William M. Stuart

MILLIONS of 8-cent stamps have been rendered useless by a change in rate of the new 5-cent air mail stamp and the Postoffice Department has received many inquiries as to whether these could not be overprinted "five cents," thus providing a new variety.

It would be impossible to overprint the old stamp, for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is not equipped for such work on the small sheets supplied postoffices. Precanceled stamps or bureau prints, as they are called, are issued by the bureau and this operation is performed while the stamp is being printed. To overprint the rest of the 8-cent issue would be out of the question. The cost would be almost prohibitive, and while a new variety would be most acceptable, the suggested method of saving a few stamps has been rejected.

New Issues

A victory issue of Bermuda stamps were placed on sale, first day, in Hamilton, Bermuda, November 6. There are two denominations of the same design, 1½-penny, brown, and 3-p., blue. Stamps bear date, "8 June 1946" and pictures Houses of Parliament with oval portrait of King George VI. B. C. Abbott, acting secretary of the Bermuda Trade Development Board, distributed covers.

Curacao has issued two special sets of air mail stamps with surcharges "Relief Netherlands" and "Relief Netherlands Indies."

Each set comprises eight stamps of various denominations and sell for 5.85 guilders, Curacao currency. One guilder equals 54 cents. Stamps picture maps of Netherlands and Netherlands Indies and nation's coat of arms, two lions with inscription "Curacaosch National Steuncomite" meaning "Curacao National Aid Committee." Stamps will be sold at all postoffices within Curacao territory until December 31.

Australia's Large

Australia has issued a commemorative set of three stamps for the 100th anniversary of the explorations and discoveries of Sir Thomas Livingstone Mitchell. It is a large stamp with picture of Sir Thomas against a map of Queensland. Inscription, "Centenary of Mitchell's Exploration of Central Queensland," encircles map with dates "1846-1946."

Queensland, in northeastern part of Australia, which originally was a part of New South Wales, issued its own postage stamps until organization of Australian Commonwealth. Sir Thomas, who was born in Scotland June 16, 1792, and died in 1855, served as surveyor-general of New South Wales. The stamps are 2½-pence red; 3½-p. blue and 1-shilling green.

After a long investigation, the French Embassy here has announced that stamps of certain French colonies which, it is alleged, bore counterfeit surcharges without the knowledge of any French authority have been released for sale to collectors as genuine. They are those of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Cameroons and Senegal. Some time ago the French Embassy requested the postmaster to stop the sale of these stamps. It is now found that the stamps were not bogus but had been authorized by the French colony governors but had been surcharged with the Cross of Lorraine without authorization of the existing government in France. (Vichy never recognized the "Cross of Lorraine.") Stamps were issued by the governors to raise money for French relief.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Joseph J. Lawler has been receiving more complaints from collectors about poor cancellations. Not only should stamps of a philatelic nature be correctly canceled but all stamps should be free from smudge. Strong instructions have been issued to all postal employes that worn out canceling equipment must be discarded and "letters or parcels bearing blocks of either commemorative or ordinary stamps canceled with the least possible number of clear impressions required to properly protect postal revenues." Under no circumstances, Mr. Lawler further says, may any ink other than regularly issued black canceling ink be employed.

Clubs to Meet

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., after a Tuesday auction under Ellery Denison when many lots of good material were sold, again is calling for more and good material. Next Tuesday night in Pythian Temple Miss Eleanor Hanna, District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, will discuss Christmas seals, which will be exhibited.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw. Preparations are now being made for the 1947 national convention in Washington next August.

Choice Varied

You Needn't Miss Music —It's Free!

ONE of the great advantages Washington offers in music is the great number of free concerts.

Outstanding among these, of course, are the Sunday evening concerts at the National Gallery (Jane Carlson, American pianist, this week at 8 p. m.), the recitals on Sunday afternoon and Monday nights at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Departmental Auditorium concerts by the Navy Band, which will open next Friday at 8:30 p. m., with Lieut. Charles Brendler conducting.

NDLER

The song recital in Phillips Memorial Gallery at 8:30 p. m. will be given by Ge Nielsen, soprano, with ... Bricht at the piano.

Cathedral Choral Society, under Conductor Paul Calloway, also will present a program in the cathedral at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Works included will be "The Long Home," by Ned Rorem; William Byrd's Five-Part Mass and "The Hymn of Jesus," by Gustav Holst. The mass will be sung unaccompanied. Gustav Holst used texts translated from the Apocryphal Acts of St. John and the music requires two choruses, a semichorus and an orchestra. Boys' choir of the cathedral will assist in this number. Wayne Dirksen, organist, and a full symphony orchestra will accompany.

Other Hours Set

Tuesday, James Cerda, pianist, will be heard at the YMCA in a program to include his own "Meditation" and "La Escapadita," as well as works by Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Lecuna.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 5:30 p. m. the United States Soldiers' Home Symphonette gives concerts in Stanley Hall.

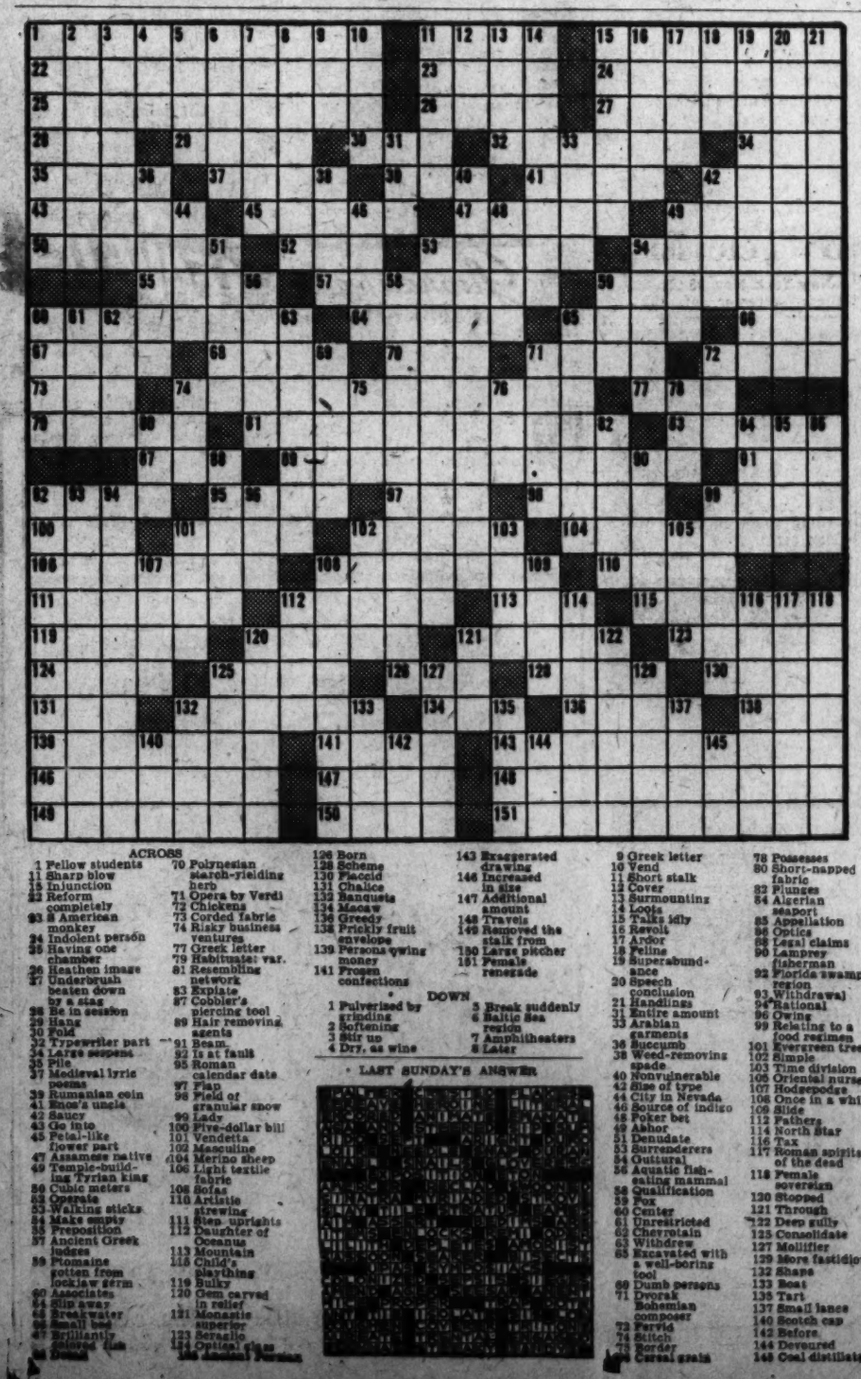
Today's schedule of free concerts naturally turns to the churches. The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, under direction of Walter H. Nash, will present the sacred cantata of J. S. Bach "Sleepers Awake! For Night Is Flying," at 4 p. m

Churches Included

The Organ Vesper Meditation at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church will be played by Louis Potter. The program will begin at 5:15 p. m. Robert Guy, baritone, will be soloist.

"Highlights and Overtones," first in a series of piano sketches by Beatrice Pinkney Jones, will be held at 5:30 p. m. today at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "Hymn of Praise," will be presented at First Baptist Church by the senior A Cappella Choir of 70 voices under the direction of Harwood V. Hall at 8 p. m. today. Soloists will be Betty Trossevin, Carolyn Sullivan, Mildred Weatherspoon, sopranos and Orville Loeffler, tenor. Homer Knowles will be at the console.



LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Fellow students
11 Sharp blow
19 Injunction
22 Reform completely
23 A American monkey
24 Indolent person
25 Having one chamber
26 Heathen image
27 Underbrush beaten down by a stag
28 Be in session
29 Hang
30 Fold
32 Typewriter part
34 Large serpent
35 Pile
37 Medieval lyric poems
39 Rumanian coin
41 Enos's uncle
42 Saucy
43 Go into
45 Petal-like flower part
47 Assamese native
49 Temple-building Tyrian king
50 Cubic meters
52 Operate
53 Walking sticks
54 Make empty
55 Preposition
57 Ancient Greek judges
59 Ptomaine gotten from lockjaw germ
60 Associates
64 Slip away
66 Breakwater
68 Small bed
67 Brilliantly
69 Spotted (de
70 Dotted

70 Polynesian starch-yielding herb
71 Opera by Verdi
72 Chickens
73 Corded fabric
74 Risky business ventures
77 Greek letter
79 Habituate: var.
81 Resembling network
83 Expiate
87 Cobbler's piercing tool
89 Hair removing agents
91 Beam
92 To at fault
95 Roman calendar date
97 Flap
98 Field of granular snow
99 Lady
100 Five-dollar bill
101 Vendetta
102 Masculine
104 Merino sheep
106 Light textile fabric
108 Sofas
110 Artistic strewing
111 Stem uprights
112 Daughter of Oceanus
113 Mountain
116 Child's plaything
119 Bulky
120 Gem carved in relief
121 Monastic superior
123 Serasalle
124 Optical glass
126 Born
128 Scheme
130 Flaccid
131 Chalice
132 Banquets
134 Macaw
136 Greedy
138 Prickly fruit envelope
139 Persona owing money
141 Frozen confections

DOWN
1 Pulverized by grinding
2 Softening
3 Stir up
4 Dry, as wine
5 Break suddenly
6 Baltic Sea region
7 Amphitheaters
8 Later
9 Greek letter
10 Vend
11 Short stalk
12 Cover
13 Surmounting
14 Logia
15 Talks idly
16 Revolt
17 Ardor
18 Feline
19 Superabundance
20 Speech conclusion
21 Handlings
31 Entire amount
33 Arabian garments
36 Succumb
38 Weed-removing spade
40 Nonvulnerable
42 Size of type
44 City in Nevada
46 Source of indigo
48 Poker bet
49 Abhor
51 Denudate
53 Surrenderers
54 Guttural
56 Aquatic flesh-eating mammal
58 Qualification
59 Fox
60 Center
61 Unrestricted
62 Cherrotain
63 Withdrew
65 Excavated with a well-boring tool
69 Dumb persons
71 Dvorak Bohemian composer
72 Fervid
74 Stitch
75 Border
76 Cereal grain
78 Possesses
80 Short-napped fabric
82 Plunges
84 Algerian seaport
85 Appellation
86 Optics
88 Legal claims
90 Lamprey fisherman
92 Florida swamp region
93 Withdrawal
94 Rational
96 Owing
99 Relating to a food regimen
101 Evergreen trees
102 Simple
103 Time division
105 Oriental nurse
107 Hodgepodge
108 Once in a while
109 Slide
112 Fathers
114 North Star
116 Tax
117 Roman spirits of the dead
118 Female sovereign
120 Stopped
121 Through
122 Deep gully
125 Consolidate
127 Mollifier
129 More fastidious
132 Shape
133 Boat
135 Tart
137 Small lance
140 Scotch cap
142 Before
144 Devoured
146 Coal distillate

Stamps

Twenty different New Zealand, 5c. Many pictorials. Approvals accompany. George M. Prall, Hackettstown, N. J.

100 different U. S. only 25c with U. S. approvals. Edward D. Windsor, 26 Wigglesworth St., Malden, Massachusetts.

Excellent, hi-grade premium given free to serious collectors requesting our approval service. The Stamp Fair, 253 South Hite Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.

French Colonies Victory Issues. Complete. For all colonies, $2.50 to new approval applicants. Kieffer, 38 Ridgway, Mt. Holly, N. J.

500 Fine Mixed U. S. Stamps With Choice Cover of Civil War period, only 25c. Wright, 201 Mosley, Hagerstown, Md.

WASHINGTON BICENT. SET COMPLETE with U. S. Approvals. FT. PITT, 1711 Howard St., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

KENYA, Nigeria, packet 50 different, 10c with approvals. Lists free. J. Eibler, Dept. WP, Oshawa, Canada.

NICARAGUA F. D. R.—A MINT SET OF 3 only 15c. Selected approvals included unless requested otherwise. K. V. NOBLE, Dept. W, 91b Garrison, Tenafly, N. J.

APPROVALS FOR GENERAL COLLECTORS at ½ catalog. References please. Bartleter, 1532 Madison ave., New York 29, N. Y.

HYDERABAD VICTORY ISSUE—"A Toughie"; Complete, mint, only 6c with approvals. RAMAPO STAMP SHOP, Ramsey, New Jersey.

VATICAN CITY—25 different 25c with better grade stamps on approval ROSENBAUM COMPANY 5th & Liberty Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUCTION DEC. 3-4, U. S. FOREIGN ALBUM PAGES WHOLESALE. Catalog free. Ohlman, 116-F Nassau, N. Y. 7, N. Y.

COINS, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN GOLD, silver antiques, cameras, highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th st. nw. DI. 2668.

FREE! OUR LATEST CATALOGUES OF Stamp offers. Write STAMP GUILD, 17 Clinton St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

5 HITLER STAMPS, ONLY 3c, WITH APPROVALS. GAYDOS, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

6 AUSTRIAN LANDSCAPES AND TRINIDAD, Mozambique, Paraguay—5c with approvals. KEATING, Box 267W Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

DEALERS ONLY New Wholesale List on Request J. & H. STOLOW, 50 W. 46th, N.Y. 19.

100 to Approval Applicants 15c, 200 Different 35c. Haiti Roosevelt Mourning set 35c. Greece Roosevelt Mourning set 35c. Supreme Foreign Mixture 1 lb. $3.50. 40 Pre-war Philippine Islands $1.50. MORRIS STAMP CO., Box 74, Rockaway, New Jersey.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Official Maiden Voyage Covers 30c each and $2.50 per 10 SANDERS 7 Commercial Rd., Southampton, England

ARGENTINE ROOSEVELT ISSUE FREE: To serious adult collectors desiring excellent approvals of stamps issues from 1940 to date. LEE BLATT, 1015 Pine St., Room 312, Phila. 7, Pa.

CUBA'S Latest Retirement Set shows an aged couple receiving a welcome pension check. This set will be sent to approval applicants for only 5 cents. BRYSON STAMP CO., Drawer F, Dept. WP, Rossford, Ohio.

LARGE ILLUSTRATED STAMP MAGAZINE. Established 1934. Special—26 weeks 25c. CHAMBERS STAMP WEEKLY, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

WANTED TO BUY: Cover collections or accumulations. Send descriptions. CONTINENTAL STAMP, Box 414 York, Penna.

40 DIFFERENT HUNGARY 10c Mostly mint post war issues. Foreign approvals sent. W. ADLEZ, So. River, N. J.

Madison Stamp Shop 909 18th St. N.W. Stamps and coins bought and sold. Near Medical Center. D. Petreuius. EX. 4510.

ILLUSTRATED LIST A fine ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST of new and recent issues in a wide range of prices. DAN HAYDEN P.O. BOX 783, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Stamps

FANTASTIC NEPAL, scarce country, picturing dread five-headed Hindu god, Siva the Destroyer, wearing necklace of human skulls. 5 different Nepal, catalog price 65c, our regular price 50c, only 10c to approval applicants. LITTLETON STAMP CO., Littleton 44, New Hampshire.

100 DIFFERENT, VALUE OVER $2.00, all for 10c to new approval customers. Save money, buy our approvals. 1c profit per stamp, sheets by countries. GILBERT STUDIOS, Box 821, Saratoga, Fla.

FREE BOOKLET—"If You Have Stamps to Sell"—gives valuable information on getting the best price for your stamp collection. Mail it, for your own protection, before you sell. HARRIS & CO., 547 Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

Send for sample copies of May, June and July LOTUS NEWS. You will be pleased. LOTUS CONCERN, Kalamazoo 57, Michigan.

KILROY Requested approvals and reserved FREE. France last Colonials (41). J. Brennan, 3013 N. Broad, Phila. 32, Pa.

Stamps

EXCHANGE THE MODERN WAY. Send 50 different and dime. A packet from another collector will be sent in exchange. Three packets exchanged for 25c. Satisfaction guar. Modern Service, Box 995, New Haven 6, Conn.

SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS OFFER CLEANING HOUSE: Over $12.50 catalog value only $2.98. Over 250 diff. better grade stamps, sets, singles, etc. No U. S. Ideal for Christmas Gifts. First come, first served. Send your order now to L. & B. Hobbies, 413 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn 25, N. Y.

ARLINGTON STAMP CO. 1000 19th St. So. Arlington, Va. Mint New Issues. Want lists filled. Approvals. Evenings Until 10 JA. 2579H.

WANTED COIN AND STAMP COLLECTIONS ALSO UNUSED U. S. POSTAGE—Very small discounts—Immediate cash—DELMONTE 40 West 19th, N. Y. 11.

NAME BLOCKS OF FLAGS Complete set, $10.00 Farley Parks, complete blocks, $6.00 1 set of each to a customer. M. LIEBERMAN, 71 West 35th St., N. Y. C. 1.

DAILY STAMP AUCTIONS FLOOR SALES SATURDAY 2 P. M. WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1229 N Y Ave NW 5258

Uyeno's Stamp Shop 1205 Penn Ave N W 9016

THE WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 1331 F St. N.W.

Harry B. [illegible] Stamps—[illegible] Hobby Shop 716 17th St N W Dist 1278

DAILY STAMP AUCTION SILVER STAMP SHOP Phone SH. [illegible] 8403 [illegible] Ave. Md.

H & H FLASH NEWS H & H
FDR Argentine First Day Cover..... 75c
Hong Kong Peace Issue (2)..... 25c
Austria "Never Forget" (8)..... 60c
Weekly Bulletins FDR list on request.
H & H Stamps, Box 187, N. Y. 10

Stamp Collectors! Here's Your New Magazine
Complete, up-to-date stamp news and features EACH WEEK—in Philately! Excellently illustrated. Introductory offer: $2.00 per year. SEND TODAY.
Philately [illegible] St. [illegible]

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET N.W.
NATIONAL 9176

ART Materials
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13th St. N.W.
NA. 6300

Better Mousetrap
BOOK SHOP
Phone ALexandria 0932
Books for Adults and Children.
Also will Order and Mail.
Old Maps and Old Prints.
110 S. Pitt St., Alex., Va.

Parisian Uses An Old Theme

Ladders to Fire, by Anais Nin, Illustrated by Ian Hugo (Dutton; $2.75).

Woman still unable to break away from that fundamental subjection symbolized by her creation of this three-part novel by an author who has won distinction in her native Paris and this country.

The general reader will enjoy the incidents, but be a bit standoffish about the prose.

Brentano's
Booksellers to the World
1322 F STREET N.W.

TIME TO SPEAK UP
A Speaker's Handbook for Women
by
Jessie Haver Butler
$2.50

Photo—Harris & Ewing

. . . Women's new-born opportunities for public service give increasing importance to the mastery of effective speaking. THIS HANDBOOK SETS FORTH TECHNIQUES BY WHICH THAT ART OF SPEAKING CAN BE DEVELOPED, AND BY WHICH THE WOMAN CAN EXPAND HER NATIVE CAPACITY FOR LEADERSHIP.

In clubs and organizations alone there are 30,000,000 women who will find TIME TO SPEAK UP invaluable; there are many, many more women who will appreciate the attention Mrs. Butler has given to such special subjects as the duties of a hostess as a conversationalist, the presenting and receiving of gifts, the important suggestions on carriage and dress for all public functions, the increasing importance of a clear-thinking well-spoken wife at the side of a husband in public life. —EVERY WOMAN WHO WANTS TO BE PREPARED FOR THE INEVITABLE MOMENT WHEN SHE MUST SPEAK IN PUBLIC WILL FIND TIME TO SPEAK UP AN INVALUABLE SOURCE OF INFORMATION AND INSPIRATION.

BRENTANO'S, 1322 F ST. N.W., WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
Send me ( ) copies TIME TO SPEAK UP at $2.50 per copy
( ) Charge to my account. ( ) Payment enclosed.
Name .....
Address .....
City & State .....

As others see it
Another Smashing Exposé By
JOHN ROY CARLSON
author of
UNDER COVER
THE PLOTTERS

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, Jr., in *The N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review*, says:
"THE PLOTTERS supplies an unforgettable picture of the minds and operations of those diseased persons who would like to transform the United States into something on the model of Nazi Germany. Above all, it is animated by a generous and courageous spirit in the most militant tradition of American democracy."

CHARLES G. BOLTE, *Chairman of the American Veterans Committee* in *The N. Y. Times Book Review*, says:
"The campaign described in UNDER COVER was startling and dangerous enough. *The campaign described in THE PLOTTERS is clearly of greater danger and of incomparably greater significance . . .*

"Carlson is a first-rate reporter . . . He names names, dates and places; he reproduces photostatic copies of letters, checks, posters and pamphlets; he records conversations; he takes nothing for granted . . *If anybody is passing out Americanism awards this year, here's one vote for John Roy Carlson.*"

ORVILLE PRESCOTT, in *The N. Y. Times*, says:
"All Americans who value liberty and love their country owe Mr. Carlson a debt of thanks."

Illustrated with Sensational Documents
$3.50
A Book-of-the-Month Club Recommendation
E. P. DUTTON & CO.
AT ALL BOOKSTORES

No Social Significance

'Look' Authors Stress America the Beautiful

Look at America. By the editors of Look. Houghton Mifflin. 344 pp. $12.50.

IT IS a relief to run across a photographic cross-section of America edited by men who believe that our country is really beautiful.

In recent years, it has been considered "socially significant" to concentrate almost exclusively on photographs of share-croppers' shacks and slum dwellings. Citizens of other nations unaware of our almost masochistic delight in self-criticism could easily gain the impression that most of America's 140 million citizens live in shanties, wear dirty rags and are grateful for sow-belly and a crust of bread.

Paradise to Most

Actually, despite our social shortcomings, we live in a land which would seem like paradise to most of the hungry world. We still have energy and enterprise, rich farms, great national parks, millions of acres under scientific forestry, some of the most beautiful rivers and lakes on the face of the planet.

The thoughtful and handsome volume does not stoop to calendar art. There is substance and meaning and honesty in every one of its 9 by 12-inch reproductions.

If your spirit does not rise to these full-color shots of California redwoods, a coastal inlet in Maine, winter in Nebraska, an Indian well in New Mexico, the moss-hung oaks of South Carolina, wheat fields of South Dakota, and other typical American scenes, something is lacking in your love for your native land.

PENNSYLVANIA MORMONS
. . . part of this America, too

It is much more than a picture book. The prose which accompanies each regional section gives a quick historical social and economic survey adequate for a prelude for the well-captioned pictures.

As an antidote for the antics of John L. Lewis, rising prices, in fact all the lugubrious news on the front page every day, take a fresh "look at America." It may surprise you.—By S. N.

One Novelist Does Another In Fine Style

Rogue Elephant, by Walter Allen (Morrow; $2.50).

It could be a hornet's nest, or just a mare's nest, Henry Ashley says to himself after his preliminary inspections of Swithins, the Devon estate to which his old acquaintance, Alan Forrester, invites him for a visit.

Henry, with one book published, is hunting feverishly for the second one. Alan, with the infatuation of the layman (often not shared by critics) for writers who have won some fame, is proud to introduce Henry to his mother, his mother's brother and sister-in-law, the Kinets, and his young sister, Audrey.

One's Naive

Already somewhat involved with the Kinet daughter, Sheila, he yields to the fascinating Audrey, who although nearly 18, is as innocent and naive as a child. She has been sheltered to a preposterous extent, Henry decides at first, but then he comes to suspect it's more than that; for some mysterious reason she has been under some curious restraint.

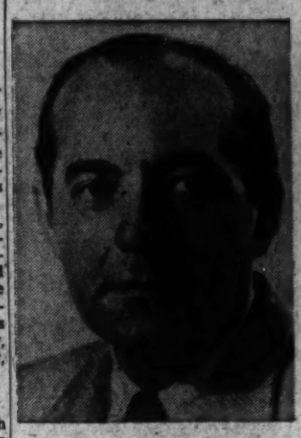
At once he's off on the trail of a family skeleton, and in the course of a novel which speeds you on smartly from interest to suspense to real tenseness, he finds the closet concealing the shocking secret.

But it was none of his business, and his loose habits which improperly aid him in his search, and the repugnant devices to which he deliberately resorts, prove him a rotter. Yet with the memory of it all still rankling, he sits down to turn it into a novel. If it's as good as Allen's you'll be impatient to read it.

Allen seems to be suggesting that one definition of a novelist is a man who rushes in where angels fear to tread. —By THE AP.

Authors Are Like People

Rex's Book Gets Stout Send-Off



CITIZEN JOHN PEN
. . . natives can't appreciate U. S.

GRAYING GENE FOWLER
. . . doing screen play now

By Clip Boutell

CYRIL CONNOLLY, author of "The Condemned Playground," etc., is arriving from England on the Franconia Thanksgiving Day . . . Betty Smith has been visiting in Georgetown, British Guiana. . . . Gene Fowler is in Hot Springs completing the screen play of "Rip Van Winkle." . . . The Dionne Quints, now that their older brothers and sisters are away at school, are doing all the housework in their 24-room house at Callander, Ontario. . . .

CONNOLLY

Sam Goldwyn's latest release, "The Best Years of Our Lives," is probably the most moving film I have ever seen. My own lapels were sopping at the end of the preview, and I suspect that there was not a dry eye in the house. . . . December selection of the Negro Book Club will be "Glass House of Prejudice" by Dorothy W. Baruch, published last month by Morrow.

Rex Regaled

Henry Morton Robinson of Reader's Digest has a new novel, "The Ban Snow," to be published by S. & S. next year . . . Rex Stout's new Nero Wolfe novel, "The Silent Speaker," is very special, so I was delighted to have a chance to go to Sterling North's broadcast of "Books on Trial" and on to 21 for a party given by Viking for Rex and his fellow members of the Writers' War Board.

Clifton Fadiman, wearing a stringy beard, acted as chairman for the funniest burlesque I have ever witnessed: the board in action in 1944 with Russel Crouse ad libbing unprintable couplets from the sidelines. . . .

New Classics Coming

Apropos of "King Jesus," by Robert Graves, recently published by Creative Age, Robert Knittel points out that English book manufacturing is in such a state that although the American edition was set from English page proofs it still appeared first over here. "And, at that," he adds, "it took us five months." . . .

With publication of Homer's "Odyssey" November 29, Penguin Books will launch a new series of classics at 25 cents as a joint project for the English and American firms. To come are the "Iliad," the "Inferno," plays by Sophocles, Ibsen, Chekhov, "Candide," etc. They will all be new translations.

Random House has extended its Servicemen's Prize Contest ($2500 for the best novel or work of nonfiction, in addition to royalties) for another year, until November 30, 1947.

Good Sales Talk

It would do most Americans an immense amount of good to listen to John Pen, author of "Temptation," an excellent novel just published by Creative Age. Born in Hungary, he has been in the United States 12 years, is a citizen.

"A native-born American can never appreciate his country like a European," he says. "Any man from abroad who has experienced the tragedy of Europe will never get over the impact of seeing democracy in action in the United States."

At the last minute, Doubleday decided that what with the "Hecate County" trial in prospect it might be wise to put some more clothes on the babe featured on the spine of Van Dyck Mason's latest Major North thriller, "Saigon Singer." Mason tells me he is well along with another of his historical novels for Lippincott.

John Horne Burns whose first novel "The Gallery" is scheduled next fall by Harper's, is apparently a major discovery. Those who have read the manuscript are already speaking of Mr. Burns as a new Dos Passos.

John Tebbel, at Dutton's is the author of "An American Dynasty," a book dealing with the McCormicks, Medills and Pattersons of the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times-Herald, which will be published by Doubleday early in January.

Argue Politics? Here's Answer To Questions

An Encyclopedia of American Politics, by Edwin V. Mitchell (Doubleday; $3.75).

Placing on the bookshelf about midway between history tome and almanac, this assemblage of documents, synopses of political movements, thumbnail biographies and leavening of trivia looks like a good book to have around to settle family arguments and help junior in civics class.

Several hundred items are alphabetized, from Abjuration to Youth Movements. The author's assignment of holding down the verbiage and yet explaining satisfactorily is a task of uneven achievement in spots.

W. G. R.

Boston's Home To Much More Than a Bean!

Dahl's Boston. A Book of Cartoons by Francis W. Dahl . . . with text by Charles W. Morton. Atlantic-Little Brown. 157 pp. $2.50.

Pertinent questions asked by Boston Cartoonist Dahl in his daily strip:

Why is Grandma Saltoncabot not on Adolphe Menjou's list of 10 best-dressed women? Who else wear black bombazine with such chic? Who but the Beacon Hill dowager rolls her umbrella with just the right bagginess?

Not All True

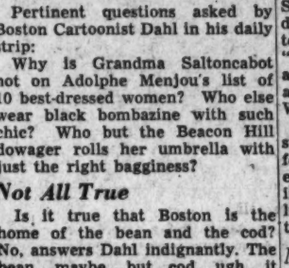
Is it true that Boston is the home of the bean and the cod? No, answers Dahl indignantly. The bean, maybe, but cod, ugh, it doesn't smell nice. Those queer Bostonians prefer oily, bony mackerel and watery, flabby haddock. And they love Indian pudding—brown mush with molasses.

What is the function of the Boston Watch and Ward Society? To get books on the best-seller lists. Banned books are best, say Watch and Ward fans who await the society's selections as eagerly as Book-of-the-Month subscribers look for their club's choices.

What is the best thing out of Boston? The train for New York is what Certain People think.

Improve It?

How improve Boston? Well, the New York Central has an idea. Having completed its outside streamlining, the Central is now



GRANDMA SALTONCABOT
. . . why NOT best-dressed?

streamlining inside with beautiful hostesses. Dahl thinks the Boston elevated could stand a little such streamlining.

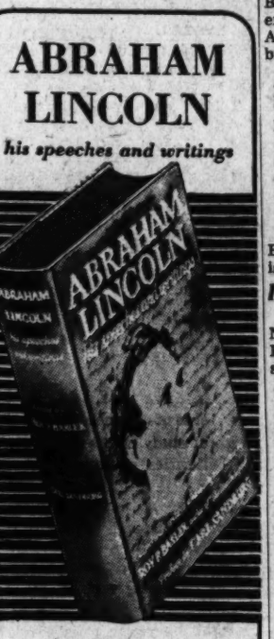
And speaking of the El, what's the difference between Dahl and Dali—as artists? No difference.

These samples of Dahl's gentle brickbats to Boston plus Charles W. Morton's witty comment make one of the top cartoon books of the season.—By M. M.

Can a man escape his past?
Can the girl who loves him forget it?
MOONRISE

The novel of the things a small town can't forgive
A thrilling story of a love that flourished in spite of terror; the struggle between the fear in a man's mind and the love in a woman's heart.
"...tautly written, expertly contrived novel..."
—N. Y. Times. *At all booksellers, $2.50*
by THEODORE STRAUSS
The Viking Press, New York

ONE OF THE GREAT TRUE LOVE STORIES OF OUR TIME
Together
ANNALS OF AN ARMY WIFE
By Katherine Tupper Marshall
The story of a husband and wife traveling together the road from obscurity to fame.
"Katherine Tupper Marshall, wife of the Army's wartime Chief of Staff, has accomplished the difficult feat of writing an intimate chronicle that is always in admirable taste. From her portrayal there emerges not only the great military figure General Marshall is universally acknowledged to be, but a man as remarkable for character as for his attainments. A truly great personality."—AMY LOVEMAN, *Saturday Review of Literature.*
Recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club
Illustrated • At all bookstores • $3.50
New York TUPPER AND LOVE, INC. BOOK PUBLISHERS Atlanta



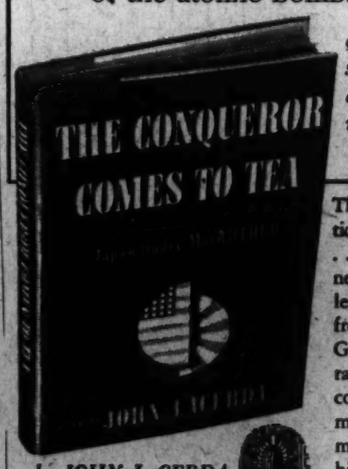
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
his speeches and writings
Edited by
ROY P. BASLER
Introduction by
CARL SANDBURG
"...not merely a garland of beautiful passages... a distillation of years of research concerning Lincoln as literature..."
—*J. G. Randall*
Chicago Sun
Wherever Books are Sold
World $3.75

BOOKS
In Bethesda
All Books Mentioned on These Pages Available From
Cucumber Bookshop
7944 Wisconsin Ave.
At W. Va. Ave. WI. 0753
Open Evenings Until 9

The perfect Christmas gift for everyone in your family
• It's a nation-wide best-seller.
• It's a magnificent novel for young and old alike.
• It's a story of warm humanity and inspiring faith in mankind.
• It's the book of which *The Saturday Review of Literature says:* "The thousands of readers who enjoyed *The Song of Bernadette* will rush to get copies of . . ."
NOW 175,000 ~~125,000~~ copies in print
$3
THE Miracle OF THE BELLS
By Russell Janney
Prentice Hall
Downstairs Bookstore
Kann's

Pearl S. Buck's
new novel
PAVILION of WOMEN
will be read by nearly a million people within a few months of publication. The number of its eventual readers will, we believe, far exceed that figure. In it, the author of THE GOOD EARTH, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, has written a story universal in meaning and appeal.
The December Selection of the Literary Guild
At all bookstores • $3.00
THE JOHN DAY COMPANY

From the legend of MacArthur walking on the water, to what the citizens of Nagasaki think of the atomic bomb...
a hopeful and sometimes hilarious account of the new Japan.



by JOHN LaCERDA
Ace Correspondent of the *Philadelphia Bulletin*
The strange story of a nation's second chance at life . . . of a topsy-turvy never-never land where men are learning to take back-talk from their wives, and rugged GI's are studying flower-arrangement . . . a bewildered country ruled by one of the most beloved and disliked men on earth, who may be on his way to becoming a god with a corn-cob pipe.
$3.75 at all bookstores RUTGERS UNIVERSITY PRESS *New Brunswick, N. J.*

A Portrait in Ice

Pearl Buck's Newest Will Intrigue Women At Age of Non-Consent

By Sterling North

PAVILION OF WOMEN. By Pearl S. Buck. John Day. 316 pp. $3.

BEFORE she dies Pearl S. Buck will have written more words than Charles Dickens. Lyrical, well-turned sentences spurt from her typewriter. She is literally cursed with fecundity.

I have followed with interest her writing career from her first modest and talented "East Wind, West Wind" (turned down by almost every major publisher in New York before it was accepted by John Day in 1929) to her most recent "Pavilion of Women," which with Literary Guild acceptance will easily reach one million readers.

PEARL BUCK

During that time she has written at least one great novel, "The Good Earth," eleven other competent books of fiction and one almost incredibly bad pot-boiler. She has given us interesting biographical portraits of her missionary mother and father, has written four volumes of non-fiction pressing the cause of race tolerance and amity with Asia, has turned out at least five distinguished juveniles and has ably translated the Chinese classic, "All Men Are Brothers."

Even if Nobel Prize judges had not awarded her their fabulous accolade, sheer diligence would have placed her among the leading women writers of America. She is obviously a woman of good will and considerable talent.

The question arises, however, whether she has not reworked her material to its ultimate nuance. Time has proved that she cannot write as well about Americans as she can about the Chinese—and she has told us everything she knows about the Chinese.

This leaves her, in my estimation, one remaining literary asset of great value. She can use her oriental landscape (which has become as static and stylized as a Chinese print) as a backdrop for morality tales. Her interiors and exteriors no longer contain revelations.

But they can be useful as accepted conventions far removed from reality which allow the author to solve human problems in a virtual vacuum. This in effect is what she has done in "Pavilion of Women."

Madame Wu is any woman of 40 who has run her household beautifully, has lived with grace and dignity, but is suddenly weary of something she has never truly experienced—fully realized physical love.

Since inadequate males have helped create millions of unfortunate women like Madam Wu all over the world and since frigidity and selfishness are virtually synonymous, Pearl Buck has chosen a major theme—if she really understands it herself.

The author, unfortunately, worships Madame Wu, a smooth, charming, quietly dictatorial, adequate and despicable woman. During the far too slowly paced first half of this novel nothing happens to disrupt the portrait in ice of the well-kept Madame.

Then a second wife and a little flower girl (welcomed by Madame since they free her from her husband) begin to complicate the picture and the still-life begins to move.

Not until page 200, however, does the author or her major character hit upon the truth. A non-sectarian priest who has come to teach Madame Wu explains perceptively: "You have despised your husband, you have in contempt a sister woman and you have considered yourself unique and above all women. These sins have disturbed your house. Without knowing why, your sons have been restless and their wives unhappy . . . what was your purpose, Madame?"

Her purpose, it seems, was to be free. For this reason she did her "duty to everyone." She asked only that she could be mistress of her own person and her own time.

"Instead of your own freedom, think how you can free others," the priest said gently. A good Biblical admonition, incidentally.

But Pearl Buck does not allow the love of Madame Wu and this nonsectarian teacher of ethics to flower. She conveniently kills this admirable male. And Madame Wu never has to face the major problem in the novel—the experience of complete, unselfish, passionate, physical love.

There is only one excuse for a morality tale; a satisfying dramatization of the moral. If you feel that Pearl Buck accomplished her purpose in this respect you may think this is an excellent novel. It will certainly intrigue women who have reached the age of non-consent.

BETRAYAL IN THE PHILIPPINES. By Hernando Abaya. With an introduction by Harold L. Ickes. A. A. Wyn. 272 pp. $3.

ANY objective reader of this book will share Harold L. Ickes' sense of outrage that partly through American sins of omission and commission:

The collaborator Roxas was not only cleared by MacArthur but hindered in no effective way in his successful campaign to become President of the liberated Philippines.

HERNANDO ABAYA

United States Marines have been used in Central Luzon to put down with "brutal efficiency" the poverty-stricken peasants and underground fighters who were our best allies against the Japs. (The landlords call their serfs "communists.")

The Cabinet, the Supreme Court and the Congress of the Philippines are loaded with collaborationists whose deeds and pro-Jap statements during the notorious Jose P. Laurel-Quisling regime are here recorded.

The United States has determined to keep in the liberated Philippines "seven times as many soldiers as were needed to keep her sovereignty before Pearl Harbor."

The Justice Department of the United States investigated this mess, then buried the report.

The Bell Bill gives an unfair advantage to American industrialists in the Free Philippines.

Duly elected representatives of the Democratic Alliance are still kept from taking their seats in the lower house while their followers are persecuted by Roxas and his henchmen.

In fact we have helped to make one mess of "the most enlightened example of a liberal colonial policy in the entire Orient."

Talk about the "Rape of Palestine"—read this book and ask yourself whether we have a moral right to criticize the British!

'We Hope He'll Go on Writing'

Pardon This Safe-Cracker If He Splits an Infinitive!

"YOU don't have to be very smart to be a successful burglar," says Willis George. "You just have to be a good businessman."

George ought to know. He is the author of "Surreptitious Entry" and he has probably cracked as many safes and picked as many locks as any man at large in the United States today.

George is a stocky, unobtrusive little man who looks like a broker, which he once was. During the war he developed the techniques used by Naval Intelligence and OSS for entering suspect business offices. His is a unique profession and he carries the tools of his trade in a neat little leather eyeglass case which might have come from Mark Cross.

George was once completely stumped himself by a rebuilt safe with assembled parts from several different makes. "The indications were very funny," he adds. "That was a good safe, and I had to drill off the lock."

George is currently doing research on locking devices and combination locks while working for a safe company. He has had considerable difficulty in finding the kind of a job he wants. We hope he goes on writing.

C. B.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "East River," by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
2. "Thieves in the Night," by Arthur Koestler (Macmillan).
3. "The Fall of Valor," by Charles Jackson (Rinehart).
4. "J. P.'s Daughter," by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
5. "The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).
6. "This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).

NON-FICTION

1. "The Roosevelt I Knew," by Frances Perkins (Viking).
2. "As He Saw It," by Elliott Roosevelt (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).
3. "Thunder Out of China," by Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby (Sloane Associates).
4. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
5. "So This Is Peace," by Bob Hope (Simon & Schuster).
6. "The Sea and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).

George Jessel here "sits" for the illustrator of his new book, "Hello, Momma," a collection of humor enhanced by Carl Rose's drawings. Eddie Cantor wrote the foreword. (World Publishing Co., $1.)

This Week's Whodunits

Take Your Choice in Crime—In Band, Newspaper or College

THE 3-13 Murders. By Thomas B. Black. Reynal & Hitchcock. 215 pp. $2.

The second starring role for Al Delaney, Black's special sleuth, again is concerned with a dope ring. Our hero gets involved when a prominent banker in town reports there is a dead woman in his house. Delaney tries to find out who she is and the trail leads through a couple more murders. Mr. Black writes a fast tempo—plot, characterizations, dialogue and incidental music. Rates at least a B plus.

Slug It Slay. By Edwin Lanham. Harcourt, Brace. 234 pp. $2.

As the technical title indicates, Lanham is writing about murder on a New York newspaper. The most unpopular publisher gets himself killed at a time and in a spot which makes almost everyone on the paper a suspect. The young city editor sets out to solve the murder and ends up trying to rescue his friends, one after the other, as they get into the clutches of the police.

It is good and not too glamourized newspaper background, with suspense, and with a pleasantly scrappy love affair. Lanham lets us down a bit, though, by slipping into the pitfall of striving too hard to pin the crime on the least obvious suspect.

The Band Played Murder. By Edith Howie. M. S. Mill Co. 243 pp. $2.

A feminine long-hair gets a lucrative job with a popular band and quickly becomes the only girl with the outfit still among the living. Unusual background and well-written story told in the first person by a girl as confused by life in a dance band as most readers would be. There is much more stress on the individual jealousies of the performers and their characters than on the murders themselves, although they are plenty rugged. Too bad, though, that marijuana had to be dragged in.

Murder Most Foul. By Kathleen Buddington Coxe. Phoenix Press. 256 pp $2.

Murder among the college faculty is the basis for this one. The story is told by an undergraduate who lives with her professor uncle, so she sees both sides of the fence. An automobile accident starts it off, followed by the murder of the dean. Interfaculty hatreds and small-town gossip clutter things up. But there is plenty of humor along with the excitement. Especially good for readers who like murders played down just a wee bit.

Author Lauds Our Jap Policy Since V-J Day

"Americans have good reason to be proud of their part in the administration of Japan since VJ-Day," says Ruth Benedict in her study of the Japanese, "The Chrysanthemum and the Sword," just published by Houghton Mifflin.

BENEDICT

"The United States policy has been administered with skill by General MacArthur," the distinguished cultural anthropologist continues. She notes the issue has often been obscured by partisan praise and criticism and "few people have known enough about Japanese culture to be sure whether a given policy was desirable or undesirable."

Dr. Benedict's book, subtitled "The Patterns of Japanese Culture," is a careful study of the formation and peculiarities of the Japanese character. She outlines the framework of Japanese society and discusses home life and the upbringing of children. She describes the peoples' curious system of practical ethics, their ideas of good and evil, and the forces which mould their code of living.

Based on Talks

Her study is the result of a wartime assignment from the OWI. Since she was unable to make field trips, Dr. Benedict based her investigations on repeated talks with people of Japanese parentage in the United States. In addition, she read books and viewed movies with them in order to compare their reactions with typical American reactions in situations which involved ethical choices. She also received detailed reports on the behavior of Japanese prisoners of war from the Pacific war theater.

Dr. Benedict, native New Yorker, was educated at Vassar and received her Ph.D. from Columbia, where she is now teaching at the graduate school. She is the author of "Patterns of Culture," and is well known for her book on race, "Race, Science and Politics," and her pamphlet, "Races of Mankind."

Bookman's
1746 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Telephone ADAMS 0031
ALL BOOKS • CHILDREN'S BOOKS • RARE BOOKS
FINE BINDINGS • GIFT BOOKS • FIRST EDITIONS
GREETING CARDS • FINE STATIONERY • RECORDS
Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

World History Of Literature Bulky but Good

Encyclopedia of World Literature. Edited by Joseph T. Shipley. Philosophical Library. 1188 pp. $12.

The publishers' claim—confirmed by inquiry at the New York Public Library—that the "Encyclopedia of Literature" is the first survey of literature of the entire world makes this big two-decker important.

The scope of the survey, ranging from Accadian (Assyro-Babylonian) to Yucchi (North American native) makes it difficult to judge.

Up to Date

Only a hypothetical expert or a fool would attempt to criticize all of the 90-some summaries of what several hundred language groups have written since before 3000 B. C. right up to the opening of "The Iceman Cometh" . . . intelligently described on page 989.

The 97 contributors who worked under the editorship of Joseph T. Shipley, author of "A Dictionary of World Literature," are mostly college professors.

Their evaluations, according to the editor, have been checked by fellow-scholars and if the English and United States sections are typical the standard of the survey is commendably high.

Those two sections—the British by Prof. Henry M. Battenhouse of Albion College and the United States by Prof. Ralph Steele Boggs of the University of North Carolina are clear, thorough and unprejudiced.

Shows Trends

Inevitably filled with strings of names and dates, they describe trends, sketch the historical and social backgrounds and place the writer's work in relation to his contemporaries.

The English section is more readable; the American is almost too conscientious in its inclusion of second raters. But after all, this is an encyclopedia.

One omission even the general reader can safely criticize. There should be an index.

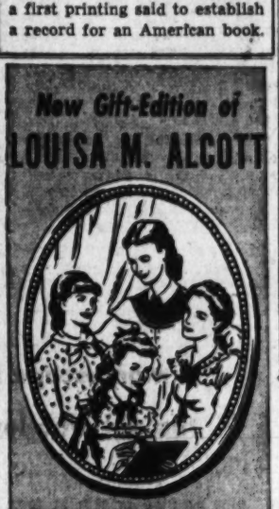
But the editor deserves the thanks of all those who are curious about what men have been reading and writing since the first Egyptian picture signs more than 5000 years ago. —By M. M.

PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTOGRAPHIC TRAINING
Color—Black & White
Approved for Veterans Training
National School of Photography
922 Burlington Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4222

'Innocence' Abroad, Too!

Record Breaker Caldwell

LONDON Publisher William A. Collins is bringing out 50,000 copies of Taylor Caldwell's "This Side of Innocence," a first printing said to establish a record for an American book.

New Gift-Edition of
LOUISA M. ALCOTT

Chronicle of the March family
Two matching volumes, handsomely boxed, contain *Little Women, Little Men* and *Jo's Boys*. Each volume has twelve full-page pictures in color and twelve in black and white by Elinore Blaisdell.
TWO VOLUMES BOXED $5.00
LITTLE, BROWN

Books
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
Kann's

WARSHIPS OF THE WORLD
Victory Edition

1179 Pages
FORMAT 7¼ x 10
by Roger Kafka and Roy L. Pepperburg
The finest and most complete book of its kind ever produced. Gives a day by day account of all battles and major actions at sea from September 1, 1939 to September 2, 1945 and a detailed biography of every ship in every combatant Navy. It tells you where and when each ship fought . . . and where, when, and how the ships that were lost met their end. Actions listed in separate index. Addenda carries through the disposal of enemy fleets to September 1946.
Complete statistics on every ship in every Navy in the world—from landing craft and auxiliaries to battleships. There are almost a thousand photographs and hundreds of profile drawings of representative ships in each fleet.
$17.50 at all bookstores.
CORNELL MARITIME PRESS
241 West 23rd Street New York 11

BRENTANO'S
Booksellers to the World
For any books reviewed or advertised in this issue, or any other books—
Mail this coupon to BRENTANO'S,
1322 F Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
I enclose $..... Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )
(Books sent postage free in U.S.)
(PRINT TITLES) .....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....Zone.....State.....
NEW YORK 19 • SAN FRANCISCO 14 • PHILADELPHIA • HONOLULU 2 • PARIS 2e

John P. MARQUAND
"Adroit, witty, and meaningful, it is Marquand at his superb best."—ALICE DIXON BOND, *Boston Herald*. 875,000 in print with *Literary Guild*.
At all bookstores. $2.75
B.F.'s Daughter

LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY

BOOKSELLERS
To The NATION'S CAPITAL
Since 1903
Wm. Ballantyne & Sons
1421 F STREET, N. W. • REpublic 3646

Army's Worst Side Revealed

Casualty, by Robert Lowry (New Directions, $2).

The tough, mean side of Army life, between the flag-waving and the over-the-top assaults and the parades, is given the realistic treatment it deserves, but hasn't had before, in this short novel.

When a snowy day slows the operations of a photo unit in Italy almost to a halt, time hangs heavy on GIdle hands. The boys are as jealous as fishwives, as unreasonable as old maids, and officers trying to wangle promotions are not a sight for patriotic eyes.

It isn't a pretty picture, but that must be blamed, not on the author who writes ruggedly and to the point, but on the war.

BY THE AP.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
and
ACCOUNTING

B.C.S. Degree conferred upon the completion of the two-year day or three-year evening course.
Enrollments are being accepted in the order received until classes are filled.
Veterans, Feb. '47 graduates, and those interested are invited to visit or call the college for information.
NEW DAY CLASSES
Jan. 6, 1947
Feb. 10, 1947
EVENING CLASSES
Feb. 11, 1947
STRAYER
College of Accountancy
13th and F Sts. NA. 1748

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening program leads to B. C. S. degree . . . offers specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnishes a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepares for C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 40th Year Book. Application accepted for mid-year term.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY (Co-Ed) 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3343
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Accounts. (In Government) and Master of Fiscal Administration. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 13th & F Sts. NAtional 1748
Apply in advance for admission to two-year day course, accelerated program. Business Administration with an Accounting major. B.C.S. degree conferred; or three-year evening session Accounting Course, B.C.S. degree conferred.
A limited number of vacancies are available for day classes January 6 and February 10, and for evening classes February 11, 1947.
Approved courses for G. I. Veterans. Visitors welcome. Registration office open daily and evenings except Saturday.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 2013 "Eye" St., N.W. (North side of park) NAtional 9054
Day, evening and Saturday adult classes. Approved for Veterans Training. Registrations now accepted for second semester, January 16.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY. EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 35 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W., at N St. between 12th and 14th Sts. ME. 8636. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL 23rd Year. HObart 1511
2027 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Day—Evening—Fine Arts—Advertising Arts—Interior Decoration—Fashion Illustration—Costume Design—Oil Painting. Saturday Children's Class. APPROVED FOR VETERANS. Catalogue on request. Register now.

LEE ATKYNS STUDIO CLASSES 4712 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Washington's suburban art school serving Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Westwood Heights, and Spring Valley. Offering Fine Arts instruction in oil painting. Morning, afternoon, or evening classes. Write for information folder.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING INC.
Speak and write for Radio. Veterans. Enroll Now. 1366 Irving St. N.W. DE. 3266.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND Typewriting, comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅔ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans' training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting. Register EARLY.

WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 238 Munsey Bldg. District 6562
The only authorized Comptometer School in Washington. Operated by the Comptometer Co. Short, intensive, interesting course. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Free placement service.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply in advance for admission to evening classes, beginning December 2nd. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners, refresher courses, dictation and transcription. Diplomas awarded for completing approved secretarial course. Registration office open daily and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Strayer training is approved for G. I. Veterans. Call in person for information and guidance. Strayer Employment Service secures positions for graduates. 13th and F Streets, NA. 1748.

Dancing

PHIL HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS 6 Dupont Circle Phone DUpont 3432
TAP, BALLET, BALLROOM and ACROBATIC dancing for children and adults, beginners or professionals. Catalogue upon request.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St. bet. 13th & 14th
All branches of Drafting, including: Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't., municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now. COLUMBIA Tech (Est. 35 years). Drafting Equipment Furnished. ME. 8636. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. HObart 1511
MODERN METHODS—ALL BRANCHES OF PROFESSIONAL DRAFTING. Register now for day and night classes—Placement Service—Approved for Veterans.—Catalogue upon request.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. NAt. 0270
Est. 1878—French, Spanish, German or any other language.
APPROVED FOR G.I. VETERANS TRAINING
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort.
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES 2nd Floor 922 17th St. N.W.
Spanish, French, Russian, German, Italian, Portuguese, Chinese. All courses are open to Veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights—Classes limited to 6 students. Native teachers.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 8326
Featuring THE STENOGRAPH, the world's smallest shorthand machine. MACHINE SHORTHAND is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Also approved for Veterans under G. I. Bill; new machine included. Register now. New classes Day School December 2; Night School Dec. 3.

Photography

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Photographic Training. Color: Black & White. Approved for Veterans Training. 922 Burlington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4222.

Public Speaking

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE 212 Colorado Bldg. District 4165
Effective speaking, personality development, human relations, sales psychology. Write or phone Leadership Training Institute of D. C. VETERANS—This course approved for training under G. I. Bill.

Radio-Electronics

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Now offers evening classes in RADIO-ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION SERVICING. Classes now in session; start any time. Training available to WAR VETERANS under provisions of the "G. I." Bill. Visit or phone the school for complete details.
16th and Park Road N.W. Telephone HObart 1520

Speech

RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH 1218 Wisconsin Ave. NOrth 6006
Freedom of expression is vital to success.
Adult classes in public speaking, radio practice, voice, speech, English.

Speech Correction

DISTRICT SPEECH CLINIC 1234 Eye St. N.W.
Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call District 1327 for appointment. R. R. Hutcheson, Director.

North Expects Many Ex-GIs On Ski Trails

Nature has endowed the States of Wisconsin and upper Michigan with the topography and weather necessary to make them one of the best winter sports areas in the United States.

This year the "regular run" of sports enthusiasts who head for the North Woods is supplemented by a new group—former GIs who learned the art of skiing during the war as a matter of military necessity and are now converting that knowledge into personal enjoyment.

Wisconsin and Michigan's upper peninsula provide the basis for all winter sports: long ski runs, toboggan slides, towering ski jumps, lakes for ice skating and ice boating. A virtual guarantee of snow and a variety of modern hotels and lodges with just the right amount of indoor comforts add to visitors' vacation prospects.

In upper Michigan, around Ispheming and Negaunee are several outstanding skiing spots just outside the towns. Some have tow ropes of several hundred feet. Skiing instruction is available. At Mount Zion, near Ironwood, is another winter mecca, where the average seasonal snowfall is about 160 inches. King's Gateway Hill near Land o' Lakes, Wis., offers a 1200-foot ski run, skijoring and a variety of other sports supported by excellent hotel accommodations.

For spectator pleasure, one of the best winter sports programs is presented every February at the Winter Carnival in St. Paul, when the entire city takes on the air of a northern Mardi Gras.

Scots Decide That It Pays To See Guests

Edinburgh, Nov. 23 (AP).—Scotland, hunting more tourists, has decided she must parade her attractions to attract them.

Scotland has some disadvantages for tourists, a committee of the Scottish Council of Industry decided, but all could be overcome. Among those disadvantages it listed some seasonal weather, present hotel accommodations, Scot demeanor and the food.

"It has been said that the Scots are a proud race and that it is alien to them to be servile to tourists," said the committee. "We think that a happy mean could be struck and that the proverbial courtesy of the Scots should come into play."

And on Scottish hotel food the committee was equally blunt: "Frequently our hotel menus are a poor imitation of continental fare. We are not suggesting that our visitors should be fed exclusively on haggis and brose (an oatmeal dish) but salmon, venison, trout, grouse, hare, Scotch broth and well-made porridge are attractive. Homemade scones, shortbread, cakes, bannocks and cookies, heather honey, bramble jelly and Scotch marmalade should not be overlooked."

Federal Player Lags

Reshevsky Wins Chess Championship Again

By Willard Mutchler

SAMUEL RESHEVSKY once again is chess champion of the United States. He clinched the title in the semifinal round of the United States Chess Federation's tourney in New York. Reshevsky also was the champion from 1936 through 1944.

A. S. Denker, titleholder since 1944, was in fourth place in the current fray.

Miss N. May Karff this year bids fair to recapture the women's championship. Dr. Ariel Mengarini, former Washingtonian, was leading in the masters reserve tourney, Hans Berliner, Federal club's champion, trailed by one game, in fourth place.

U. S. CHAMPION RESHEVSKY
. . . repeats 1936-1944 wins

Exhibition Set

Robert H. Steinmeyer won 18 and lost 2 games at the Chess Divan in a simultaneous display lasting only a little more than two hours. H. B. Wobus and G. S. Boys beat the master from St. Louis, but Steinmeyer conquered Miss M. Kortokrax, M. Kaplan, L. Lyman, E. B. Powell, W. Squire, A. S. Keller, Mrs. Maud Gerould, C. Gerould, Mrs. M. Ford, G. Berry, Miss M. G. Sewall, C. F. Sieweke, J. S. Carpenter, E. W. Sturdevant, J. E. Wier, W. F. Gray, F. G. Vosburgh, F. DeGraw.

Newall W. Banks, the Nation's foremost expert at checkers and chess, will give a simultaneous exhibition at the Federal C. C. on December 3 at 8 p. m. Regular chess will be mingled with blindfold games at checkers, with reservations at $1 per board.

The Federal Club's latest speed tourneys ended:

Class A	Won	Class A	Won
H Berliner	7	D D Morgan	3½
E Nash	5	P D Bell	3½
S Naidel	4	C R Zust	1
L Korostrom	4	C James	0
Class B	**Won**	**Class B**	**Won**
H B Richardson	5	A Weiss	2
M Everhard	4	J C Williams	1
M Oertel	3	R Gage	0

P. D. Bell beat C. James, N. E. Brown vanquished G. S. Thomas in Federal's titular tourney. In Class A leaders V. Mirabile and N. H. Tasker drew, J. Feger lost to I. Kornfield but trounced H. B. Richardson. In Class B Leader M. Everhard beat F. Howell and M. Oertel. Howell won from W. Craig and J. C. Williams lost to Oertel. W. Plampin defeated Craig. Corrections: Kornfield won from Richardson, Williams beat Oertel.

The forty-first match between the Hatfields and the McCoys at the Washington Chess Divan:

Hatfields	Won	McCoys	Won
L. Thompson	0	E M Knapp	1
*W K Kirsher	1	B W Holmes	0
F L Faber	1	W F Gray	0
A S Keller	1	C F Sieweke	0
*J E Wier	1	A C Watson	1
*J S Carpenter	0	C M Brand	1
*H B Wobus	0	L Thomas	1
V Mirabile	1	Col E. Sturdevant	0
Miss M Kortokrax	0	Miss M G Sewall	1
F G Vosburgh	0	F DeGraw	1
A Stein	0	G B Jones	1
G A Carlson	0	L W Ferris	1
	4		8

Also counted as regular tournament games.

Trinidad Now Express Stop

Trinidad, Port of Spain, tropical island in the British West Indies, is being scheduled as a preliminary flight stop by the American Express on escorted air cruises to Rio de Janeiro.

The island, long romanticized as the "Land of the Humming Bird" and the home of the "Bird of Paradise" with near Tobago as the legendary scene of Robinson Crusoe's romantic island, holds great tourist appeal. The island is a fascinating review of races, stimulating and full of surprises with its 488 odd thousands of widely varied peoples.

Miami Beach, Fla.

CRESCENT hotel
Facing the ocean. All outside rooms with private bath. Solarium—patio. Ocean Drive at 15th St.
MIAMI BEACH

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL
MIAMI BEACH
• 1 Block of Private Beach
• 100 Rooms—100 Baths
• Dining Room—Cocktail Lounge
• Moderate OPA Rates
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

Miami Beach, Fla.

ANCHOR HOTEL
OFF LINCOLN ROAD
16th ST. & WASHINGTON AVE.
MIAMI BEACH—BLOCK TO OCEAN
EVERY ROOM PRIVATE BATH & PHONE
NOV.-DEC. $5 DAILY DOUBLE
JAN.-FEB.-MAR. $10 DAILY DOUBLE
AL. PODVIN, Mgr. Phone 5-0325

The EMBASSY
HOTEL • POOL • CABANAS • SOLARIA
NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON
Early Reservations Suggested
O. P. A. RATES
Air-Conditioned Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge
James Sherr, Mgr.
OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN AT 30TH ST.
MIAMI BEACH

TRAVEL

HAVANA
Xmas - New Years
3 DAYS $167.70 Plus Tax
2 NIGHTS
All Expense from Miami to Havana—Round Trip Transportation, Washington to Havana. Reservations Limited.
Tours to Mexico . . . Bermuda . . . NASSAU . . . Florida
SEE or PHONE
rave INC.
INVESTMENT BLDG. LOBBY or EX. 1332 917 Fifteenth St. N.W

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Ponte Vedra Club
THE INN AND THE INNS
Three Monterey-type inns and cottages on Florida's finest beach are open all year. One of America's finest golf courses. tennis, Beach Club, cabanas, two pools. Consult Phila. Office, 123 South Broad St. PEN. 2137
PONTE VEDRA BEACH
FLORIDA

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
B·O·A·C
BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION
(now at 1333 Connecticut Ave. N.W.)
will Re-open on
Monday, Nov. 25th at
1124 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.
Telephone: Executive 3944, 45, 46
Information and reservations for Speedbird Service, Baltimore-Bermuda, and Speedbird Service, New York-Ireland, Scotland, London . . . with onward connections "Across the World."

Myrtle Beach, S. C.

VILLA AMBROSE
By-the-Sea
Myrtle Beach, S. C.
On The Ocean Highway No. 17
Open Year 'Round
Fishing, Riding, Swimming, Hunting, Golf, Tennis and Other Sports. Write for Booklet. Reservations.

Southern Pines, N. C.

HIGHLAND PINES INN
Southern Pines, N. C.
Fine Golfing and Riding
WIRE OR WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

Southern Pines, N. C.

MID-PINES
Southern Pines, N. C.
"THE IDEAL STOP-OVER SOUTHWARD"
One of the finest resort hotels in the midsouth, 200 acres—18 hole golf course on grounds. Horseback riding. 65 rooms with baths. American Plan. Select clientele.
Phone 7581
FRANK COSGROVE, Mgr.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Can still accept reservations for arrival by November and December
Write for information and literature

Miami Beach, Fla.

EDISON HOTEL
Directly on the ocean—10th St.
All outside rooms, private baths, solarium, patio, coffee shop. Center of all activities
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

The Dorchester
Collins Ave. at 19th St.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
PRIVATE BEACH
SWIMMING POOL — SOLARIUM
COFFEE SHOP—DINING ROOM
100 Outside Rooms, Private Baths
Write for Booklet, Rates

Miami Beach, Fla.

THE Richmond
LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED PRIVATE BEACH
• CABANAS • PATIO • SUN DECKS
• SOLARIUM • ELEVATORS
• COFFEE SHOP
• PLANNED ENTERTAINMENT
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN AT 18 ST
BLOCK FROM LINCOLN ROAD
RESERVE NOW
MIAMI BEACH 300 FEET of PRIVATE BEACH

CORAL REEF Hotel
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN · COR. 36th ST
PRIVATE BEACH
POOL • SOLARIUM
DINING ROOM
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Max Leshnick Management
MIAMI BEACH

The Shorecrest hotel
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
PRIVATE BEACH
SOLARIUM—DINING ROOM
APPROVED O. P. A. RATES
15th ST. and COLLINS AVE.
MIAMI BEACH

HOTELS INTERNATIONAL INC.
Announce the opening — December 1st
of
HOTEL INTERNATIONAL
(FORMERLY THE BRAZNELL)
Collins Avenue at 43rd St.
MIAMI BEACH • FLORIDA
DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
THOMAS J. RICE, GENERAL MANAGER
FOR INFORMATION—ROBERT F. WARNER & ASSOCIATES
INVESTMENT BLDG. PHONE REPUBLIC 2642

Miami Beach, Fla.

Mayflower HOTEL
Off Exclusive Lincoln Road
1700 ALTON RD.
All Outside Rooms
• Private Baths
• Large Closets
• Restaurant
• Cocktail Lounge
• Solarium
Reasonable Rates
Write, Wire or Phone for Reservations
MIAMI BEACH
5-3323
MIAMI BEACH

THE Billows
27th ST. at the OCEAN
A TRULY MODERN RESORT HOTEL
• Bathing Beach
• Cocktail Lounge
• Roof Garden
• Solarium
Private Ownership
Write for Booklet and Rates or ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
"CHRISTMAS IN THE TROPICS. Ocean Bathing. Sunny Climate Good For Your Health. Write Today for Special December Rates and Brochure."
For information write John B. Reid, Mng. Dir. or call your local travel bureau, American Express, Thos. Cook & Sons or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service.
DEFINITE RESERVATION
Near Catholic and other Christian Churches, directly on the ocean front of 27th St., with private beach to the exclusive North Beach Section.
MIAMI BEACH

Patrician
ON THE OCEAN AT 37th STREET
PRIVATE BEACH
Early Reservations Suggested
Dining Room • Solarium
Cocktail Lounge
Write or Wire
J. M. APPEL, Mgr.
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Daytona, Fla.

FIND YOUR SUN AND FUN IN DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA
Have the vacation you've been waiting for in the warmth and sunshine of delightful Daytona Beach!
Enjoy the pleasures of "The World's Most Famous Beach" . . . sporty fishing . . . golf on excellent 18-hole courses . . . planned entertainment.
Excellent hotel and guest home accommodations are available.
"THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BEACH"
W. R. Hall, Executive Manager
Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Please send me information about accommodations and illustrated literature.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Boca Raton, Fla.

Unique among the luxurious resorts of America because of its unusual qualifications for the perfect holiday, Florida's Secret Paradise offers the ultimate in the delightful details of oceanfront living. An 18-hole golf course. Tennis courts, private yacht basin. Early reservations suggested.
Boca Raton Club
Gordon B. Anderson, Vice Pres.
Henry B. Williams, Manager
BOCA RATON, FLORIDA
BETWEEN MIAMI AND PALM BEACH

Atlantic City, N. J.

The POPULAR Trillon SPECIAL!! ANY 7 NIGHTS TWO PERSONS Room with Bath $55
Atlantic City 4-6521
Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
Atlantic City
For Comfortable Fall and Winter Living
Attractive low rates for extended visits
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS
Daily Concerts Open & Closed Sun Decks
JOHN R. HOLLINGER, Gen. Mgr.

SECURITY CONFIDENCE
The St. Charles
On the Boardwalk, Atlantic City
Dietary Laws
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS

• OCEAN SUN DECKS • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • SUPER DANCING • TWO FLOORS OF LOUNGES • THEATRE IN THE SKY • SQUASH COURTS •
Come on down for Thanksgiving!
There's turkey and the trimmings, gay entertainment, dancing—and your own family bird if you wish. Enjoy a 4-day holiday weekend, with other discriminating folk, at these luxurious boardwalk hotels. Rest and play by the autumn sea! Tell us you can come.
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
Atlantic City
N. J.
LEEDS and LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Telephone: Republic 2642
• ADJOINING 400-CAR GARAGE •
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

Atlantic City, N. J.

Relax in the Sun—by the Sea—at
HOTEL DENNIS
Enjoy Autumn's best where famous DENNIS features and the friendly DENNIS atmosphere will make your enjoyment most complete.
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN DINING ROOMS
HOTEL DENNIS
ATLANTIC CITY
On the Boardwalk at the Ocean's edge
WALTER J. BUZBY, INC.
Telephone: Atlantic City 5-2121

Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Strickland's MT. INN
MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.
A POCONO PARADISE
Where every season has its own beauty. Plan now for your Thanksgiving vacation at this modern inn in the heart of these magic mountains. All indoor and outdoor sports. Informal charm. Evening entertainment. Steam heat. Good Food Well Served
Write for Booklet, or Call NAtional 1880
Mt. Pocono Telephone 3081
Ownership Management Open All Year
Ideal for a Honeymoon

Virginia Beach, Va.

Winter Pleasures... at the Cavalier
Complete vacation facilities for you to enjoy now. Two 18-hole golf courses. Heated indoor swimming pool. Duck hunting opens November 23. For your pleasure, in an atmosphere of gracious living.
Reduced Winter European Plan Rates
SIDNEY BANKS, President
The Cavalier
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Hotel, Country, Beach and Cabana Club

Williamsburg, Va.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO
Williamsburg IN VIRGINIA
In planning a motor trip south, be sure to visit Williamsburg—a living and authentic restoration of one of America's most fascinating Colonial towns.
Williamsburg Inn
Single from $6 Double from $9
Williamsburg Lodge
Single from $3 Double from $4
For reservations write Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

HILL TOP HOUSE
One Hour Ride on the B. & O.
In the "Little Alps of America." Two Rivers and 3 States Meet at
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Most Beautiful and Historical

TRAVEL

Beat Winter!... with a vacation
NOW IN BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY
BERMUDA
SAIL NOV. 30 · DEC. 7 · DEC. 14
(and Saturdays thereafter on the S. S. George Washington)
$100 UP ROUND TRIP (plus taxes)
Warmed by the magic gulf stream, Bermuda is a summery tonic to help see you through the winter days ahead. Trips to this island paradise via the S. S. George Washington can now be arranged. Shipboard accommodations are on a simple, non-luxury basis, but the service is comfortable, the cuisine excellent and a simple program of activities provided. See our travel agent.
The S. S. George Washington leaves pier 43, North River, New York Saturdays at 10:30 A.M.
Alcoa
ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC.
17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.

Miami, Fla.

Miamis
TOWER OF HOSPITALITY
Now under new and progressive ownership and management — reconditioned and redecorated inside and out. Ideal location overlooking Bayfront Park. Moderate rates. Reservations advisable.
Hotel EVERGLADES
ON BISCAYNE BAY — OPEN YEAR ROUND
Leonard K. Thomson, Manager

Augusta, Ga.

for a Delightful Winter Vacation
The SHERATON BON AIR
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
Golf Capital of America
Paul E. Lefton, Gen. Manager
Indian Summer climate—all winter long . . . picturesque "antebellum" . . . complete facilities for comfort and pleasure. Directly on U. S. Route 1. Same ownership as the famous Copley Plaza, Boston, and Sheraton's luxurious resort hotels in Daytona Beach. Write for reservations.

Palm Beach, Fla.

The Most Beautiful Resort Hotel in the World...
OPENS DECEMBER 1
Superlative appointments, entertainment, cuisine and services. Guests enjoy privileges of exclusive Sun & Surf and Palm Beach Country Clubs.
Reservations available during December
Write or Wire
George W. Durkin
Manager
WHITEHALL
PALM BEACH

Palm Beach, Fla.

REOPENING December 1st
Once again the exclusive Palm Beach Biltmore plans a gala season—after four years of wartime service. Almost a million dollars were spent in beautiful redecorations and new furnishings. Two especially attractive settings are the Fiesta Room and Cascade Cocktail Lounge.
May we suggest early requests for room accommodations.
PALM BEACH Biltmore
PALM BEACH • FLORIDA
Leo E. Kafer, Manager
New York Reservation Office:—630 Fifth Avenue, Tel. Circle 5-8606

WEST INDIES

A luxurious resort hotel on MIAMI BEACH
OPENING DECEMBER 1st
Here, guests play and relax amid the complete seclusion of a private beach and landscaped gardens. Famed Neptune Room and Ocean Terrace. Excellent food, service. Special rates for December.
A. E. KALLMAN MANAGEMENT
THOS. J. MACSPEIDEN, MANAGER
For information and reservations — New York Office — 745 Fifth Avenue, PLaza 3-8580 or write direct
The ROBERT RICHTER
Formerly THE WHITMAN

West Indies

The BRITISH COLONIAL Hotel
NASSAU BAHAMAS
Opens for the Season DECEMBER 15th
Directly on the ocean, with unexcelled private bathing beaches. Largest salt water pool in the Caribbean. Weekly Aquacade Revue. Al Fresco Luncheons daily. Music nightly in the island's largest Garden Lounge with Eric Langer's Plaza Orchestra. Restaurant service supervised by Theodore Titze. Charles of the Ritz Beauty Salon.
British Colonial guests have full privileges of our own Bath, Golf, Beach and Country Club. Lloyd Budge, tennis pro.
Kenneth Arnold, Gen. Mgr.
New York Office, Robt. F. Warner Assn.
11 West 42nd St., BRyant 9-4567
Washington Off.: Robert F. Warner Assn. Investment Bldg. REpublic 2642

THE NEWEST HOTEL IN THE WEST INDIES
Beneath warm Caribbean skies proudly stands The Jaragua—a modern resort hotel in a setting of old-world charm. Luxurious swimming pool, beautiful roof garden, casino, attractive cottages. Gay social life. By air—9½ hours from New York . . . 4½ hours from Miami.
HOTEL Jaragua
Directions: American Hotels Corp., J. Leslie Kincaid, President, A. J. Vaughn, Mgr. N. Y. Off: 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22. Tel. Wickersham 2-0142.
CIUDAD TRUJILLO • REPUBLICA DOMINICANA